

Sask. Plans Pay-TV, CRTC Can Lump It

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government and approved non-profit groups will institute a form of cable television this winter, without seeking approval from the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

In making that announcement today, Consumer Affairs Minister Ned Shillington said the cable operations would be a form of pay-TV, with films and tapes being played over closed-circuit systems.

He said he expects a common front of provincial governments will develop on the issue since Quebec is seeking control of such communications and Ontario already has licensed some pay-TV operations.

The Saskatchewan plans envisage that the pay-TV service could cover virtually the whole province with a federation of non-profit cable co-operatives buying rights to films and television series.

Shillington said the pay-TV system in Saskatchewan could start operating as early as December, April at the latest, and systems in Moose Jaw and North Battleford should also be operating by April.

He stressed that the pay-TV programming would be controlled by the non-profit groups and that when the federal-provincial dispute over conventional cable is resolved, the conventional cable systems will be in addition to pay-TV. Pay-TV would not prevent cable.

Because no programming would be picked up off the airwaves, he asserted, the planned closed-circuit systems would not need the approval of the CRTC. The CRTC and the Saskatchewan government are currently in a deadlock over the different conditions each has set for conventional cable television in the province. The conventional systems pick up broadcast signals and relay them to subscribers.

Shillington agreed with one questioner that introduction of pay-TV would help Saskatchewan in its political contest with Ottawa over cable since pay-TV would ease public pressure for improved television.

With the CRTC planning fall hearings on regulation of pay-TV, the minister also agreed that another constitutional battle could erupt if the federal government does not accept Saskatchewan's assertion of jurisdiction over pay-TV.

He said Saskatchewan is prepared to defend its jurisdiction in the courts and added that even if Ottawa is found to have jurisdiction, the necessary federal laws for regulation of pay-TV are some years away.

"Even if the federal government does have the constitutional authority to regulate pay-TV, they don't have the legislative authority."

B.C. Indians Storm Out Of Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — The British Columbia delegation stormed out of the Native Council of Canada annual assembly today and promised never to have anything to do again with the organization.

"We had hoped that our struggle was your struggle," said Bill Wilson, president of the United Native Nations, the council's British Columbia affiliate.

He said the council consists of nothing but a group of hangers-on and groupies taking a living on the backs of suffering native people.

The B.C. delegation has been upset because the council's three-day assembly, which began Thursday, has not spent enough time discussing the issue of aboriginal rights. It walked out of the assembly Thursday to protest the agenda but returned later.

Hugh Braker, who made the B.C. announcement, said it has become apparent that the philosophy of the B.C. natives and the council are so different that they cannot be bridged. He said B.C. Indians are locked in a life-and-death struggle.

"Aboriginal rights means the right of my people to survive as a people," he said. "Many of the people at the assembly thought aboriginal rights concerned housing, hunting and fishing rights and other minor issues."

Dogs New Target

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Thieves in the Greater Victoria area appear to have zeroed in on a new target—dogs.

The dogs that have disappeared all have two things in common: they're pure-bred and small. They're not pups but mature animals that are not inclined to stray.

Doofy, an example, is a 7½-year-old half Pekingese and half Poodle belonging to Pearl Williams. She vanished at the corner of Cadboro Bay and Estevan on June 10. She had been let out of the house at 7 a.m. Twenty minutes later she was gone.

"She isn't a dog that strays. All the dogs that disappear are very small dogs. There's no trace left behind at all," Williams said.

This is the second time Williams has had to face the loss of a pet.

The latest dog to disappear is a small Scottie belonging to Williams' landlady, Mrs. Denis Love. Her animal was lost between 4 and 5 p.m. on Monday.

The most tragic case is that of an elderly woman who lives alone on Cadboro Bay Road.

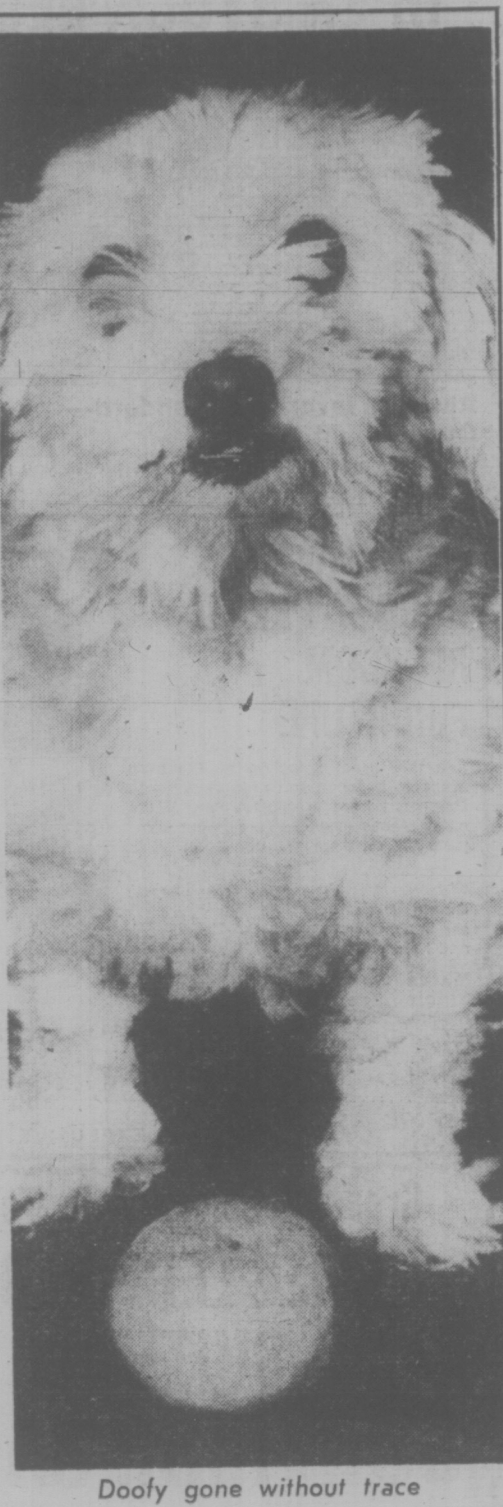
Her small white and gold Pomeranian, Suzette, disappeared about 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 11, while her mistress was gardening.

Barely able to talk today because of emotion, the woman told the Times:

"It's just about killing me. It's not knowing where she is that hurts so much. She's 11 years old. I never go out. I prefer to stay home. We've been together all this time that's why the bond is so strong."

She said she has spent more than \$100 in advertisements and would give any pet back.

"I even went to the SPCA, which is a heart-breaking place to go," she said. "I've searched the city. I even called the dump. I could accept anything... if only I knew."



Doofy gone without trace

SKATER DIES

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — A 15-year-old youth died in Nassau County Medical Centre Thursday as a result of injuries suffered when he fell from his skateboard, police said.

According to police, Henry Prussen fell from the board hitting his head on the ground.

MAY ESCAPE COURTS

\$1M Scalping

Bared at Games

Socred Gets \$22,200 London Job

Former newsman and Social Credit Party promotional worker Dick Lillico has been appointed director of information services at B.C. House in London, England, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said today.

Lillico will be responsible for promoting B.C. in Britain and Europe and will be paid \$22,200 a year.

Lillico, who produced the Socred's television commercials in the 1969 and 1972 provincial elections, said today he has never held any specific position in the Socred party but, "I joined the mass of hundreds of thousands of people who worked to get rid of socialism."

He said he expects to leave for London Aug. 20 and said he foresees no difficulty in working with former NDP leader Bob Stanbury, now B.C. Agent-General in London.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ammonia Injuries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three employees of B.C. Ice and Cold Storage Ltd. were taken to hospital for treatment Wednesday after an ammonia leak at the firm's plant here. The men were later discharged from hospital.

Warehouse Burns

MISSION (CP) — Two firemen were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation after a spectacular fire Wednesday night which destroyed Buckfield's warehouse and store on the waterfront here.

B.C.-North Link

FORT NELSON (CP) — The first direct communications link between B.C. and the Northwest Territories was opened here today. The \$2.5-million Canadian National Telecommunications microwave system connects the Grande Prairie-Alaska system with the Inuvik-Hay River system at Fort Simpson, N.W.T.

Fishing Allowed

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada and Portugal Thursday signed a fishing agreement allowing the Portuguese fishing fleet to catch surplus stock within Canada's 200-mile offshore limit.

Ford Gives Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has begun to arm its intermediate-range missiles with multiple nuclear warheads, posing a new threat to U.S. allies in Western Europe, President Ford has told Congress. The Russians have about 600 such missiles in their arsenal.

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Three Olympic ticket scalping rings holding more than \$1 million worth of tickets have been uncovered by a hastily-formed 21-man squad of Olympic security police, according to the Gazette.

The newspaper says investigators are unsure if the operators of the three groups can be brought before the courts and quotes police sources as saying they were taken by surprise at the magnitude of the scalping operations said to involve 30 to 40 runners.

The sources said all three groups bought tickets two years ago from a contact within the Olympic organizing committee, but it is not known if the three used the same contact or if a crime was committed.

Those scalpers who are caught are charged with selling without a permit. This municipal infraction carries a maximum fine of \$40 and police must return the tickets to the offenders after 48 hours.

Asked to comment on the published report, a police spokesman said today he could not confirm or deny the story, adding he had no information on the existence of the three scalping operations.

But he did confirm that 433 people have appeared in court for selling tickets without a permit since July 15 and most have pleaded guilty and have paid the \$40 fine and \$6 court costs.

In another development Thursday, Soviet diver Sergei Nemtsanov and Romanian canoeist Ivan Chiralambli have requested asylum since their homes were destroyed by two severe earthquakes Wednesday.

The Soviet Union officially requested Canada today to hand over Nemtsanov but got little satisfaction.

The external affairs department said it received a note from the Soviet embassy asking that Nemtsanov, who is 17, be returned to his team at the Olympic Village because of his age.

The department said ambassador Alexander Yakovlev was to follow up the note with a personal visit to the department later in the day.

Chiralambli was the second Olympic athlete from Romania to defect this week.

Franco Foes Get Royal Amnesty

LA CORUNA, Spain (Reuters) — The Spanish government announced today a royal amnesty for political prisoners in jail for their opposition to the dictatorial rule of the late Gen. Francisco Franco.

An amnesty for the jailed political opponents has been one of the opposition's basic demands for co-operation with the government.

Government sources said Thursday the amnesty would set free all but about 40 or 50 of the 630 estimated prisoners.

Those still detained were sentenced for political crimes of violence.

ANOTHER CHILD GUNNED DOWN

STARKS, La. (UPI) — A nine-year-old boy carried a shotgun into a tree and ambushed an eight-year-old playmate with whom he had argued earlier, authorities charged Thursday.

Horrified playmates saw Rusty Winn Hyatt collapse from the impact of the blast that struck his face, chest and right arm. He was dead on arrival at hospital.

It marked the second time in five days a child has been gunned down in Starks. Sunday in Baltimore, a three-year-old boy was killed by a five-year-old brother who shot him in the chest from point-blank range.

Calcasieu Parish deputies said the boy who shot Hyatt had used a rifle to threaten several other children after an argument a few weeks ago.

China Braces For More

Times News Services

With sirens wailing across Peking, police warned residents today of possible new quakes in northeastern China and told them to evacuate their homes and buildings.

The evacuation order brought thousands more into the streets of the capital where hundreds of thousands of homeless already are living in plastic tents since their homes were destroyed by two severe earthquakes Wednesday.

More than a million relief workers spread through the densely populated Hopei province searching for dead and injured. Peking sources said a steady stream of military convoys brought in emergency field hospitals, kitchens and other facilities for the quake victims.

But roads and bridges damaged by the quake slowed the movement of the vehicles and rail lines still were cut in many areas, preventing movement of relief supplies by train.

A French delegation visiting the city of Tangshan, 100 miles southeast of Peking, said nearly every building in the city of one million was flattened.

There was still no official word from the Chinese government on the extent of casualties from the quakes. However the Italian news agency Ansa quoted the unofficial sources in Peking as saying at least 50 persons were killed in the capital.

In Tangshan, China has launched a massive military and civilian mobilization for relief and rescue work.

Countless trucks were moving rescue crews and emergency supplies from the Peking area yesterday (Thursday) toward the earthquake's epicentre near Tangshan.

At the same time, other trucks and buses were still bringing earthquake victims into Peking for hospital treatment.

In Hopei province, the site of the earthquake along with its municipal enclaves of Peking and Tientsin, the Hopei Daily newspaper declared yesterday that the entire population of 50 million persons had a duty to join in the relief and rescue work.

About 70 miles northeast of Tangshan a correspondent for Agence France Presse saw many army trucks carrying armed soldiers and equipment such as field hospitals, shovels and pickaxes, field telephones, amphibious bridge gear and blankets toward the earthquake's epicentre.

The correspondent, Rene Flipo, was among foreigners staying at the seaside resort of Peitaiho when the earthquake struck. They made their observations while being driven to a nearby airport for an emergency flight home to Peking, arranged because the rail lines in the area were cut by the quake.

HAIRCUTS GOING UP

Minimum price for a haircut in Victoria rises by 50 cents to \$4.50 starting Tuesday.

Union barbers meeting Thursday night decided on a 50-cent across-the-board increase in rates to keep pace with escalating costs of operation — wages, rents, utilities and supplies.

Children's price becomes \$4, the same for shaves in those shops that still offer them.

Local president Len Fraser said the increase would also be reflected in the price of hair stylings, which vary from shop to shop depending upon style and treatment desired.

Rotating Strikes Against CP

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Wire Service Guild said today it will continue to conduct a series of rotating strikes against The Canadian Press, Canada's national news co-operative, as part of its strategy in negotiations with CP for a first contract.

Canadian Press is a co-operative news gathering organization through which most Canadian newspapers get their news.

The tactic also affects CP's associate company, Broadcast News Ltd., which serves private broadcasters in Canada.

The guild said it is seeking support from union members in Canadian newspapers, asking them to refuse to handle material coming from or destined for CP-BN if their local contracts allow such action.

Guild representative Jerry MacDonald declined to say where and when rotating strikes will be held. Work stoppages by some CP and BN employees have been staged this week in Ottawa, Victoria, Montreal and Toronto.

Management and members of staff who did not participate in the stoppages maintained the flow of news and pictures.

A secondary boycott in effect in Toronto today resulted in CP not getting from The Star its customary deliveries of news proofs which CP processes for its members across the country.

In Vancouver, members of the Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild refused Thursday to handle any stories and pictures from CP.

ICBC May Do Own Towing If Demands Not Lowered

WORDPLAY

B.C. News Service, Victoria, B.C.

bolt

WEATHER

Tonight: Some Cloud

Saturday: Some Sun

More Suspects in Kidnapping?

Times News Services

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. — Three young men sought in the kidnapping of 26 school children and their bus driver are in jail. But authorities say they are pressing their investigation for unidentified suspects who may have been involved in the mass abduction.

The case broke wide open Thursday with the arrests of Frederick Woods in Vancouver and his former schoolmate, James Schoenfeld, near

Schoenfeld's San Francisco Peninsula home.

The arrests, just five hours apart, came as a week-long search for the pair, came as Richard Schoenfeld pleaded not guilty to 43 felony counts at an arraignment in this small farming community where the kidnapping took place July 15. All three are held in lieu of bail of \$1 million each.

Although Woods and the Schoenfeld brothers were the

only persons sought on arrest warrants in the case, California authorities are pursuing various leads that may bring about more arrests.

The FBI, however, said as far as it was concerned, its investigation into the alleged \$3 million ransom plot was closed with the apprehension of the last known suspects.

In Bellingham, Wash., Woods awaited today the arrival of California authorities and return to that state.

Woods was taken to the Whatcom County jail Thursday after U.S. Magistrate Richard Nolle ordered him held in lieu of \$1 million bail for the kidnappings.

"The case is not closed as far as we're concerned," said Jack W. Baugh, chief of the criminal division of the Alameda County sheriff's office.

"The search for known suspects is over (but) we are pursuing other investigative leads."

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THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



Pulp Mill Study Promised

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

An economic and social impact study of the planned closure of the provincially-controlled pulp mill in Prince Rupert will be undertaken by the provincial government.

Premier Bill Bennett promised the study after a two-

and-a-half-hour meeting today with representatives from the city of Prince Rupert and union and management of the Canadian Cellulose Watson Island sulphite mill.

CanCel announced earlier that the mill would be shut down while it is being converted to a kraft operation.

Estimates on the number of jobs that will be lost because of the shutdown range from 325 to 450 and both the union — the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the city are fighting to have the company keep the sulphite mill in operation until workers can be absorbed into the new kraft mill.

Neither the union nor the city representatives were pleased by Bennett's announcement.

Bennett said Labor Minister Allan Williams will meet union and management representatives to study the relocation of employees put out of work because of the shutdown scheduled for October.

Officials of the economic development department will travel to Prince Rupert Monday to compare the cost to the community of the shutdown with the cost of keeping the sulphite mill in operation.

Union spokesman Angus McPhee said he feels no more hopeful after the meeting with Bennett than he had before and said the only hope is that the union can shorten the hiatus between the sulphite mill closure and its reopening as a kraft mill.

Prince Rupert Mayor Peter Lester said the meeting today makes little difference to the problem.

"That decision to close the mill was made some time ago," Lester said, and added he does not think it will be changed by the study.

He said both the government and the company have a moral obligation to keep the mill open until the conversion is completed.

"The question is whether economics can justify the disruption of people's lives. I happen to think it shouldn't," he said.

The decision to convert the inefficient and polluting sulphite mill to a kraft operation was originally made while the NDP was in government and Lester said no one is arguing against the conversion.

Government studies say the soft sulphite market will make it economically unsound to keep the mill going but Lester contended the mill is making money and is "easily operational for a period of time."

B.C. to Decide CP Air Firing

Alcan Appeals Firing Ban

Peace Plan Ignored

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanon's civil war raged on today despite an agreement between Syria and the Palestinians on a peace plan.

Damascus Radio announced Thursday night that the Lebanese Christians' Syrian protectors and the Lebanese Moslems' Palestinian allies agreed on procedures for a ceasefire and political negotiations. The Christians' radio indicated they might accept the plan.

The agreement calls for a nationwide ceasefire supervised by a committee of Syrians, Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems, an Arab League peacekeeping force, a conference of the right-wing Christians and left-wing Moslems to work out a new political system in which they would share power equally, and a government of national unity.

BLACK PUPILS STAGE QUIET BOYCOTT

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Thousands of black school children in the troubled township of Soweto walked out of their classes today for the second straight day, school teachers and officials said.

Teachers in the township south of Johannesburg said the walkout was peaceful and police reported no violence.

Soweto parents and civil leaders said many pupils were frightened to stay at the schools because gangs of "isotists" (young thugs) had threatened to burn down the buildings while pupils attended classes.

Police were on the lookout for a gang of black youths they believed responsible for setting fire to at least 10 schools in the township this week.

A human rights board of inquiry has ruled it has the jurisdiction to decide whether an employee of a national air carrier was discriminated against when she was allegedly fired for being pregnant.

Inquiry chairman Joe Wood, a Vancouver lawyer, said in his ruling that because "the federal government has not yet occupied the field" the provincial inquiry commission has the right to make a decision. "It deals with the basic rights of an individual."

The case arose over the firing by CP Air of a Vancouver flight attendant Jacqueline F. Culley in 1975.

In its submission, CP Air argued the inquiry was an invasion of federal jurisdiction. But Wood said commissioners agreed "that the Canadian Labor Code does not provide a general right of equal opportunity, as provided in Section 3 of the B.C. Human Rights Code" which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

Wood said the federal code gives "minimum protection to a female employee."

CP Air, in commission proceedings, will have to establish it has a valid reason for firing Culley. Date for resumption of the inquiry has not yet been scheduled.

Last year CP Air advised its flight stewardesses they would not be allowed to fly after the 13th week of pregnancy, sparking protest from the Canadian Airline Flight Attendants Association.

The association promised it would take the issue before every provincial human rights agency in the country and seek arbitration on any layoffs or firings that occur.

TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message: John Bourkhart, New Westminster; Robert Hopp, Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Andy Kotowich, Surrey; Emil Kuest, Terrace; Frank Pettit, Sarnia, Ont.; Francis Rinkevich, New York; Roy Tanner, Toronto; Tom and Noreen Thiede, Edmonton; Bernice Vasey, Thessalon, Ont.; Hank and Joyce Wolf, Grand Forks, B.C.

Man Badly Hurt

A 25-year-old man is in critical condition in a Victoria General Hospital after a two-car head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Wilkinson Road early today.

Saanich police said Timothy Darwin, 115 Collins, received head, chest and arm injuries in the crash. The driver of the other car, Ronald Williamson, 43, of 974 Goldstream, is also in Victoria General Hospital. He is in fairly good condition with a chest injury.

Tanker Pulled Off Island

PRINCE RUPERT — A small coastal tanker which ran aground on Dundas Island, 25 miles northwest of here, Wednesday night, was floated off at noon Thursday.

The Imperial Tifino, owned by Imperial Oil Co., was pulled off without mishap. The 650-ton vessel was carrying diesel oil and gas.

Branger was not hurt in the mishap which occurred at the intersection of Fifth Street and Beyan in Sidney.

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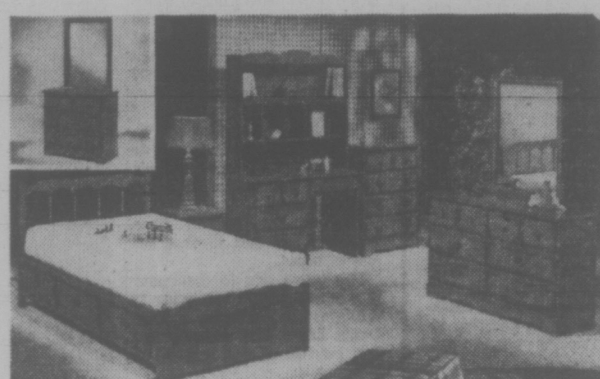
Always a favorite at Standard—Quality built. Order your new suite now—Buy the pieces you need now and add pieces later.

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2 Drawer Night Table	\$109 ⁷⁷
54" or 39" Panel Headboard	\$74 ⁷⁷
54" or 39" Panel Bed with Footboard and Rails	\$124 ⁷⁷
3 Drawer Chest	\$159 ⁷⁷
4 Drawer Chest	\$174 ⁷⁷
5 Drawer Chest	\$199 ⁷⁷
6 Drawer Double Dresser and Adjustable Mirror	\$309 ⁷⁷
7 Drawer Dresser and Mirror	\$349 ⁷⁷
9 Drawer Triple Dresser with large plate glass mirror	\$379 ⁷⁷

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See this great selection at Standard available in white and gold or colonial. Described here are just a few of the many pieces available—See our complete line on display in our store.



Single Dresser 3 Drawer and Mirror	\$119 ⁷⁷
Mates Bed Single Size Clothes, Toy Storage Below with Post Board Base	\$149 ⁷⁷
39" or 54" Bed with Rails	\$79 ⁷⁷
Night Table	\$39 ⁷⁷
Students Desk, 48" long, 4 Drawer, writing surface	\$109 ⁷⁷
48" Bookcase Shelf Unit	\$79 ⁷⁷
4 Drawer Chest	\$79 ⁷⁷
6 Drawer Double Dresser Base only	\$119 ⁷⁷
Mirror Available	\$39 ⁷⁷

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- 100% Solid State 26,300 volt chassis
- AccuMatic 4: automatic regulation of Brightness, Contrast, Color and Tint
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- Instant Picture
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STANDARD FURNITURE

the weather

Cloud cover across B.C. was variable overnight with some stations reporting clear skies. A few showers occurred in the southern interior. With no active Pacific disturbance expected to reach the coast during the next few days, the present weather pattern will persist. A few afternoon showers or thundershowers will develop in the interior and isolated showers will be present along the south coast.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 20 to 22. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, mostly cloudy with sunny periods. A few daytime showers developing. Highs both days 17 to 19 except 22 to 24 inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Isolated afternoon

showers. Highs both days 20 to 24. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

Normal 20 11 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 18 10 —

Across Canada

(Due to wire service problems, some points are missing.)

Pr. Rupert 21 10 —

Pr. George 22 11 —

Vancouver 20 14 —

Kamloops 21 13 7.4

Edmonton 17 9 2.0

Jasper 15 7 1.0

Banff 11 8 -6.1

Calgary 12 10 13.2

Lethbridge 16 12 13.7

Med Hat 20 14 3.0

Pr. Albert 21 11 —

N. Battleford 20 12 —

Saskatoon 19 8 —

Regina 20 9 —

Moose Jaw 18 9 —

Swift Current 18 9 —

Yorkton 19 10 0.5

Thompson 22 4 —

Winnipeg 22 12 24.4

Brandon 22 9 —

The Pas 20 12 —

Thunder Bay 25 13 7.1

Kenora 23 12 —

Toronto 20 15 6.6

Ottawa 23 17 0.5

Montreal 24 17 -10.9

Quebec 25 14 —

Halifax 24 14 —

Charlottetown 23 13 —

Fredericton 26 12 —

St. John's 19 15 —

Churchill 22 11 —

United States

San Francisco 16 14 —

Los Angeles 27 18 —

Honolulu 31 24 —

Las Vegas 28 23 0.8

Phoenix 26 28 —

Chicago 26 17 —

New York 25 22 0.2

Miami 32 26 —

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 29, 20; Athens 31, 23;

Bangkok 30, 27; Beirut 32, 22;

Berlin 21, 11; Brussels 10, 21;

Buenos Aires 17, 13; Copenhagen 20, 14;

Curitiba 22, 12; Frankfurt 21, 10;

Geneva 17, 25; Helsinki 13, 10; Hong Kong 30, 24;

Johannesburg 15, 5; Kiev 24, 14;

Lisbon 36, 17; London 26, 14;

Madrid 35, 17; Mexico City 24, 13;

Moscow 22, 17; Paris 23, 14;

Rio de Janeiro 32, 17; Rome 29, 18;

Sao Paulo 29, 16; Seoul 30, 24;

Singapore 29, 32; Stockholm 15, 12;

Taipei 36, 26; Tehran 29, 28;

Tel Aviv 28, 22; Tokyo 32, 24.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine 294.2 hrs.

63% Oppose Mall Closing

Downtown businesses are 63 per cent opposed to trial closure of the Government Street mall, a survey conducted by the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce shows.

Chamber president Alan Emery said Thursday "he's disappointed that the businesses involved didn't even want to have a flyer at a three-month trial closure."

"I don't think they had a heck of a lot to lose," said Emery.

Traffic has dropped on Government Street because of the

partial closure and most drivers use the two-way route on Wharf.

The Chamber will forward the survey results to city council and "anyone else that wants them."

A total of 103 businesses responded to the questionnaire; 16 of them with businesses on Government and 87 in other downtown locations.

In addition to opposition to any closure, notes Chamber civic affairs committee chairman Bob Wheaton, there is a "general dissatisfaction with existing traffic and parking

problems in the downtown area."

Of those operating businesses on Government Street, only three of 16 were in favor of a trial closure, whereas those with businesses elsewhere were 37.9 per cent in favor of a trial closure.

Non-Government Street business operators submitted comment with their questionnaires, said Wheaton.

Several suggested the mall was such a disaster anyway that it might as well be closed; others said before a trial closure was enforced a

thorough study of re-routing traffic be conducted; and still others thought the mall should be closed during the tourist season only.

The three merchants on Government in favor of closure said cars might as well be banned because there is no parking allowed in the mall.

Generally speaking, said Wheaton, those opposed to closure were "very strongly opposed."

Those favoring a trial closure, however, did not seem to strongly support the concept of a full pedestrian mall.

Whites Leaving Rhodesia

SALISBURY (UPI) — Political turmoil and guerrilla warfare by black nationalists has caused an exodus of whites from Rhodesia, according to government figures released Thursday.

The monthly digest of statistics showed that during the months of February through June, the central African nation showed a net loss of 2,280 whites. In June alone, 572 whites came to settle in Rhodesia and 1,330 left.

In the first six months of 1975, Rhodesia showed a net gain of 1,590 white immigrants.

Rhodesia has a total population of about 270,000 whites and nearly six million blacks.

Political opposition sources blame the exodus on the uncertain political future of Rhodesia and the escalating guerrilla war with black nationalists operating from bases in Mozambique.

Security forces headquarters said in a communiqué Thursday seven nationalist insurgents and a white Rhodesian soldier have died in border area skirmishes since July 21.

One Last Chance Given AIB by CLC

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will be given one more chance to withdraw the anti-inflation program or the two-million-member Canadian Labor Congress will go ahead with its long-planned protest against it, Joe Morris, CLC president, said Thursday.

But he qualified his remarks by saying the program must be withdrawn "at a time that we may find acceptable," a phrase that Labor Minister John Munro quickly interpreted as an opening for negotiations.

"I would like to know what Joe Morris means by that," said Munro when reached later for comment. He said it appeared the labor leader was saying the congress wants the controls program to be withdrawn before the end of the scheduled three years.

Munro thought that if it were shown that the program is working and bringing down the rate of inflation at a faster rate than predicted, the program might be withdrawn before three years are up.

Morris was guarded in his remarks as he told an impromptu news conference following a day-long meeting of the CLC's 30-member executive council that the question of a general strike "or whatever action we are able to take" has been left in the hands of the executive committee.

The 10-member committee is to meet with the prime minister next Friday and a decision on what to do and when to do it will be taken at that time.

He backed off from reporters' questions about when the action might take place, how long it would last and whether it would be in the form of a general strike or some other action.

When asked when the CLC would want the controls program to be withdrawn, he replied that it would be at a time suitable to the CLC executive committee. That would have to be worked out in discussions between the CLC executive, the prime minister and his government.

Italy Evacuates Children From Gas-Poisoned Region

SEVESO, Italy (UPI) — Officials today began removing 100 children from a northern Italian region contaminated by a cloud of poisonous vapor that is killing livestock and sparking fears of human birth defects.

The children were taken from 114 families living in the three-mile-long path of a white cloud that leaked from the Icmesa Chemical Plant July 10 after a safety valve burst.

The 300 adult family members were to be evacuated by the end of this week — bringing to 632 the number of persons removed from the contaminated region just north of Milan.

Officials said nearly 5,000 persons would be forced to leave their homes if they decided to evacuate every village where livestock are dying from internal bleeding caused by the pollution.

At least 100 persons already have required treatment for skin inflammations and liver and kidney pains.

In Rome, two women lawmakers urged the government to pass an emergency law permitting pregnant women in the contaminated zone to have abortions on demand because of fears the chemical would produce birth defects. Italy has a strict abortion law.

In Geneva the Swiss chemical company of Givaudan, owner of the Icmesa plant, announced that a British firm of specialists had worked out a plan to decontaminate the region around the factory and prevent any further spread of poisonous material.

The Swiss owners of the chemical plant have acknowledged responsibility for the accident and promised to pay farmers for their losses.

Soldiers used barbed wire Tuesday to seal off the contaminated 172-acre area.

Guy Waldvogel, spokesman for the Givaudan Co. of Geneva and Zurich that owns the plant, said in an Italian television interview Tuesday "there is no doubt Icmesa is responsible and will do its best to repair the damage."

He said the company would make good farmers' losses for as many years as might be necessary to decontaminate the soil.

MARTIAN SOIL A PUZZLE — TOO THICK TO FILTER?

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 1 scientists are puzzled by the physical make up of Martian soil which may have been too thick to filter into the opening of a biology instrument.

Dr. Ronald Scott of the physical properties team said Thursday the sampling arm scoop dug a small trench in the surface and dumped soil in three instruments for three experiments to see if there is some form of life on Mars.

But one of the instruments indicated it did not have a sufficient sample.

Scott compared the soil to lunar dust, which he said would act like Martian soil if it had more moisture.

"This material has a little bit of cohesion," he said. "It's

quite different from dry sand."

"But there certainly are fine grains everywhere, and certainly something must have gotten through." He said sample trenches were dug at jet propulsion laboratory with the sampler arm from a Viking lander exactly like the one on Mars.

Samples were compared with sand, with lunar dust and with sand particles containing some moisture.

The Martian soil appeared from photographs sent back from Viking and from laboratory experiments to have a consistency like wet sand.

But Scott emphasized that did not indicate there was water in the soil.

Lou Kingland, deputy mission director, said the sand

which may have clogged the instrument, called a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, could be "extremely cohesive."

"I don't like this comparison," he said, "but something like wet clay would appear to be what it's like. We would expect if it were loose sand it would not stick."

But the possibility of the material being too thick was only one of four possibilities for a negative report from the instrument to mission control.

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Cunard's New Liner The Countess

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Cunard Line announced it hopes to woo passengers with a new luxury cruise liner, the 17,586-ton Countess.

On Aug. 13, the Countess is scheduled to be named officially at San Juan, Puerto Rico, by Mrs. Neil Armstrong, wife of the first man on the moon.

Although the liner is registered out of Southampton, it was built in Denmark, fitted out in Italy, and probably will never call at a British port.

Cunard said it plans to operate the liner out of San Juan on a schedule of weekly cruises in the Caribbean.

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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

The Pulp Mill Closure

What to do about the Prince Rupert sulphite pulp mill changeover that will result in the permanent loss of about 250 jobs at the mill, (and indirectly, many more because of the subsequent reduction in the amount of money circulating in the town)?

There is no simple answer for the dilemma, and probably few complicated ones either.

Graham Lea, the MLA for Prince Rupert, grossly oversimplified things when he said the closure is the decision of an inconsiderate, cash register government. He was part of the New Democratic Party administration which last fall decided that the mill would be converted. No mention was made then of loss of jobs. Of course. Just before an election? No politician is that crazy.

The Soereds too were guilty of dissembling on the matter when, over the signature of party leader Bill Bennett, they advertised locally in Prince Rupert that a Soered government was

pledged to the "continuing operation" of the pulp mill complex there "on the present scale" and sulphite mill workers would all be integrated into the kraft mill when the \$100 million changeover is completed in three years.

Premier Bennett said he didn't see or authorize the ad, which was placed by the local candidate. It was based, however, on three telegrams sent to him over Bennett's signature, telegrams now conveniently unavailable.

Other election promises are equally flexible, B.C. voters have learned in the eight months since they chose the new government.

Regardless of the arguments over a political party's pledges, though, the changeover seems the only way out of the woods for the chronically-troubled Prince Rupert pulp mill complex. There just isn't much of a market for the sulphite mill's product any more. Kraft pulp is in demand.

And in the long term, Prince

Rupert is in no danger of becoming a ghost town. The northwestern railway development, a proposed coal shipping terminal, and associated mineral projects in the region will all have a considerable beneficial effect on the area's economy.

But it's short term aid that Prince Rupert needs to tide it over the lean years looming close. As Mayor Peter Lester said this week, the layoff's ripple effect will mean more like 700 jobs affected. In a town of 15,000 that may not be fatal, but it is a severe body blow.

The loss to Prince Rupert's tax rolls is also considerable, several hundred thousand dollars each year while the mill is being converted.

More than manpower retraining schemes and relocation grants are needed. A town can't relocate. The government is said to be doing everything it can to help those individuals laid off, but the town of Prince Rupert needs help too.



Numbers Without Number

The fringe religious groups who are alarmed at the rapid growth in issuing people with multi-digit numbers for lifetime use may not be the crackpots they appear to be. Civil libertarians who wonder out loud about the approach of a 1984-style society get a more respectful hearing these days.

American fundamentalists spread stories about a mammoth computer run by the European Common Market which is supposed to be ready to allot numbers to everyone in the world which will be invisibly printed on people's foreheads.

That's nonsense, of course. But has anyone pondered the implications here in Canada of a similar trend?

These nine-digit tags called social insurance numbers (SINs for short in federalese) are required more and more everywhere a Canadian turns. Originally designed as a con-

venient method of keeping track of Canada Pension Plan and unemployment insurance contributions, SINs have undergone a radical change of purpose.

Today a SIN is required for almost everything. The practicality, the necessity of one for employment is easily demonstrated. How else can ten million separate unemployment insurance and Canada pension deductions be accurately charted? For income tax purposes, it's also a demonstrated necessity.

But for completely unrelated activities like registering for a university course? Why should a SIN be necessary here?

Another example — the B.C. Medical Plan now requires a SIN to register for medicare. So little old ladies who stopped working long before SINs were invented in the 1960s

have to push through the thick undergrowth of paperwork necessary to get one.

You also had to put your SIN on the census forms that came around a few months ago. Statistics Canada has strict rules about the confidentiality of census information; but why does it have to be accompanied by a SIN?

Census information is fed into computers, as is income tax data, unemployment insurance and CPP figures, university marks, medicare information, credit rating and who knows what else. Armed with just the nine digits of someone's SIN, and a bit of computer knowhow, someone so inclined could compile for whatever devious or benevolent purpose a rather extensive biography.

What safeguards or guarantees do we have that this isn't being done right now, eight years away from George Orwell's fateful rendezvous?

letters

Too Much!

You are too much! In reference to your July 23 editorial Work and Learn, how could you dare put to words Joe Clark's ultra-revolutionary thoughts out in bold daylight?

Or, if thoughts not only conjectured, then the reality of Joe Clark's statement was certainly only possible to be delivered remotely removed from his western home base for obvious reasons.

A Tory leader toying with Mao Tse-tung's system which glorifies "physical labor and hard work as an esteemed character- and nation-builder" around western millionaires' aeries?

Impossible! It had to be a "low-key meet-the people campaign" expressed only in the distant Canadian east, no farther west than Ontario!

One can already imagine the dainty cream-pink plastic-padded things fainting away in their thousand-dollar pre-season haute coutures with the threat of Joe Clark's proposal.

The audacity of it, Joe! Watch it, man. Don't come home for a while. At least not until the shock of it is dissipated a bit and the plumped-smooth, physical-labor shy cuticles are once again carefully sheathed with scented emulsions and angry puffed red wattles a shade paler, which your egalitarian proposal might have raised.

However, lesser ideas have been branded as treason. Joe. We western folk are still anxious to put somebody's neck in the readied noose. Gads, Joe, don't let it be yours! —M. Anderson, 640 Dallas Road.

French Fact

From time to time some of your editorial correspondence deals with the myth that because we live on an island we are almost unaware of what does happen in the wide world surrounding us. We are a bunch of narrow-minded bigots whose mental outlook cannot understand and embrace the ideals and aspirations of others.

Nothing could be as remote from the truth that the limited boundaries of the island hinder our understanding. On the contrary, we are generally well aware of what's going on including what is often mentioned as "the French fact."

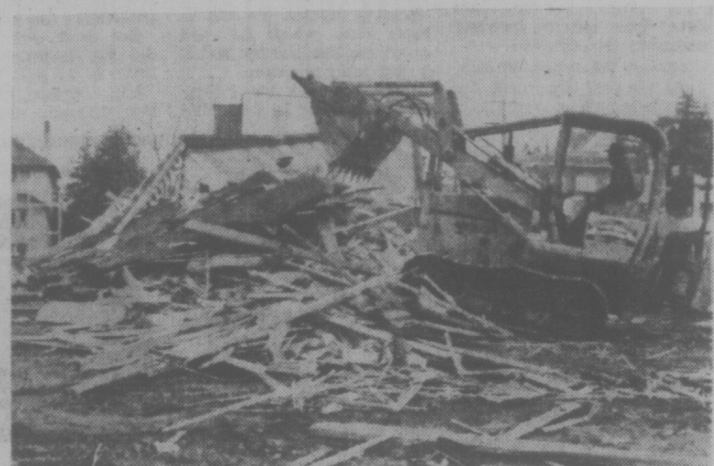
If the French fact was just merely the desire of presentation of a language and a culture, no one in his right mind would have any reservations or voice any objection. But when the French fact means a preferential treatment of Quebec in many areas that have nothing to do with culture, the unjust treatment of children of immigrants that are denied their right of an education in English, if they prefer to attend English schools, the air controllers' and pilots' dispute and so on and on, everyone with a fair mind and a sense of justice can really grasp the true meaning of the French fact — not an ideological struggle for intellectual and spiritual values, but a search after political and financial power. — E. J. Lattes, 503-548 Dallas Road.

G and S Gréat!

During my stay in this beautiful city, I was fortunate enough to attend a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore, at the Belfry Theatre.

It has been a long time since I have spent such a delightful evening. John Heath, as the ruler of the Queen's navy; and the specially gifted crew of the Pinafore, turned in a witty, gay performance to the accompaniment of great music.

Do you suppose Victorians have not found the Belfry yet? I came from Toronto, and I'm glad I did. —Daphne McLaughlin, Etobicoke, Ont.



Bulldozer pushes over building in older part of Victoria.

Bulldozer Mentality

This city is seeing many of its old houses smashed up at an alarming rate. The new buildings fall far short in meeting the structural and aesthetic standards of the old homes they replace. Furthermore, these new developments are priced far beyond the means of those with low incomes, thereby compounding their problems in finding accommodation.

They also depreciate the overall character of neighborhoods by increasing the load on services, by increasing traffic and parking problems, and eliminating long-standing and often stable patterns upon which small-scale social structures are based.

Residents, especially those of the older sections of the city, must realize that this kind of development can only destroy the existing character of their neighborhoods and ruin the opportunity to use this character to create distinctive and healthy residential areas by using the existing buildings in a manner designed to respond to the real needs of people. I for one care a lot more about them than for the profits of developers. I urge all of you who are concerned about the "bulldozer mentality" to write both the civic and provincial governments. Let's get changes introduced that let us decide what developers can and cannot put up, or tear down.

Soon we won't have any choice at all. — P. G. Halling, 204-450 Dallas Road.

Dog Lovers Reply

With reference to your recent To The Point column condemning the domestic dog as the worst cause of pollution and the spread of disease. I must express concern over your biased and one-sided article.

The dog has been the servant of man since pre-history, and since man is populating the earth in ever-increasing numbers, it would appear that he has survived what you consider to be this highly dangerous relationship with little difficulty. Man has derived enormous benefits from his association with the dog — not only in the fields of work and sport, but in terms of sheer human pleasure in canine companionship.

The onus is on dog owners, however, to prevent their animals from annoying other people or damaging property, and all serious breeders do their best to ensure that their puppies are placed in homes where this fact and other responsibilities of owning a dog are recognized. Stricter leash laws are not necessarily the answer to your complaint — one cannot legislate common sense.

A major concern throughout North America is the unwanted, surplus pet population and you may be aware of current publicity urging owners to have their dogs neutered as a means of controlling the growth of this surplus.

I fail to see the connection between nutritional standards in dog foods and your suggestion that old age pensioners live on tea and toast — you can hardly blame dogs for such a situation, in a country where vast quantities of food have been destroyed because there is insufficient demand for it at the market price.

May I suggest that your editorial efforts might be better directed towards correction of the long-standing pollution problem of the Clover Point sewage outfall, a matter which would appear to be of somewhat more pressing concern? — Barbara R. Watt, President, Victoria City Kennel Club.

Autistic Children

The department of human resources is in search of foster homes for autistic children in Victoria.

An urgent call goes out to you, Victoria residents, to consider fostering such a child, even though you may be facing one of the greatest challenges of your life, because, these children are extremely withdrawn and live in their own world. Communication with them is difficult, either because of lack of language, or of incorrect use of speech. To them, isolation is often preferable to human contact. But in spite of these negative features, autistic children are winsome and most fascinating human beings.

The children attend a highly structured behavioral and educational day program in the city, and though this programme has been very successful, it is most important to follow through within a home environment.

If you think you may have something to offer to an autistic child, please, contact Katie Dunn at 598-5121. —Mrs. Ann van Noordt, President, Victoria Society for Autistic Children.

Thanks

Friday, July 23 at noon on Frederick Norris Drive when my husband collapsed from a heart attack, a gentleman in a small yellow car stopped and gave assistance. As we have no way of knowing his name or the name of the doctor who also stopped, I am asking that this letter of grateful appreciation be printed in your newspaper, in hopes all who gave assistance will read it. — Mrs. A. Edge and Family, Victoria.

DAVID MACDONALD

Margaret a Disappointment

LONDON — The woman who wants to be Britain's first female prime minister is not doing much of a job of convincing the voters that she could handle the job.

After 18 months as leader of the Conservative party, Margaret Thatcher still hasn't put her own stamp on policies. She is coming to be seen as a liability.

There is no immediate danger to her position, but the awesome ferocity of the Conservative party when it finally decides its leader hasn't got it, has to be seen to be believed.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, as he was in 1963, lasted only a year as Tory prime minister and party leader and will never be able to deal all the political stab wounds he received when his colleagues turned on him.

Mrs. Thatcher has lasted longer, but senior Tories regard a recent opinion poll on her abilities as very bad medicine, indeed, for the party.

Ratings Slipping

Talking to voters across Britain, the pollsters found that the Conservative party has a popularity lead over the governing Labor party of nine per cent this month.

But the Conservative leader seems to be poison to the voters.

Asked if they thought she would do a good or bad job as prime minister, 48 per cent thought she would do a bad job.

Worse, this percentage represented the third straight drop in voter assessment of her ability since January. In January, 40 per cent thought she would do a bad job and this had risen to 43 per cent by March. Similarly, the percentage of those thinking she would do a good job as prime minister has slipped from 36 per cent in January to 32 per cent in March and 28 per cent this month.

Considering the economic typhoon buffeting the country, Mrs. Thatcher should be glittering these days, roasting the government for incompetence, dealing out rabbit punches as cabinet ministers reel on the ropes.

But this is not quite what is happening. Any incompetence around seems to be fully shared by Mrs. Thatcher.

Her potential alternative government, the shadow cabinet, performs in the House

of Commons like a jaded group of political deadbeats.

The party has no single economic policy with which to face the formidable talents of Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey. Every day he gets away with slippery rhetoric and bruising insults because, it seems, no Conservative front-bencher knows quite how to counter him.

Mrs. Thatcher is bright, with a diamond-sharp brain. She could draw up an economic policy with the ease with which she used to skewer Denis Healey in



MARGARET THATCHER
... in 18 months, not much to show

committee stages of important bills, when she was a member of Edward Heath's shadow cabinet in 1974.

What seems to be missing is an ability to impose her will on a squabbling grabbag of monetarists, Keynesians and free-marketters.

No matter how much she may have impressed Canadian and American audiences on her recent tour, she is a disaster on television in Britain. Her plummy accent, suburban momma hairdos, exquisite suits and pearls, and painfully slow delivery

bring on an attack of deep apathy in British viewers. Most caustic about her are the women voters, who were supposed to see her as their champion.

Regional organizers for the party purse their lips and think carefully before giving an opinion on her drawing power. They are hard-headed men who know the party is doing well partly because the economy is in troubles that no government could solve overnight.

They don't give her much credit for the party's current surge. They think the polls are too harsh, but not off base.

Young Tory backbenchers grumble over their sundowners that Mrs. Thatcher seems to be almost pathologically unwilling to give them a chance to take on shadow responsibilities. They find it woundingly ironic that they lined up behind her in the January, 1975, leadership ballot precisely because they thought she meant a golden dawn of new political opportunities.

Callaghan's Patronizing

Her own performance in the House of Commons is thoughtful and skilful but lacklustre. Harold Wilson used to pull out all the stops to bedazzle her, occasionally falling flat on his face. James Callaghan benevolently patronizes her with glowing tributes and honeyed words and carries on as if she were not there.

This is a time of big trouble for Callaghan. His left wing is kicking him in the teeth over the massive public spending cuts, the unions are restive over declining living standards while maintaining their wage restraint deal, two nationalist-tending Scottish Labor MPs have threatened his already minority voting strength by announcing they will no longer automatically vote with Labor and every day seems to be a new sterling crisis.

He could be forced into a general election and the Conservatives might win.

If ever a party would be shouting for the quick help of the civil service to keep the ship of state afloat it would seem to be the Conservative cabinet that would be formed of the current shadow front bench.

And the new prime minister would be starting with the rather disheartening knowledge that half of the electorate doesn't think she can cut the mustard.

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New Zealanders Divided By Rugby Tour Boycott

By TONY SIMPSON
Manchester Guardian

The African boycott of the Olympics means that one of the most successful multi-racial societies is being held up before the world as an example of racism. And it stems from New Zealand's passion for rugby football.

Rugby in New Zealand is more a way of life than a game, a substantial subculture to which most New Zealanders give allegiance. In common with some other ex-colonial societies New Zealand uses rugby as a focus for the vigour and energy which erupts in any new colonised land and which remains long after the natural environment has been tamed and put to use. This is why the internal debate over the Pretoria connection has assumed political proportions much beyond its immediate cause and has now spilled over into the international arena.

The debate has simmered with periodic eruptions since 1960. Before that New Zealand had always played rugby by the South African rules, which is to say teams travelling to that country contained no Polynesians. But in 1960 liberals decided that this was taking the fabled New Zealand politeness too far. Consequently they fought a successful campaign under the slogan No Maoris—No Tour and Pretoria has subsequently welcomed Maoris as a part of All Black teams, including the current one. But the campaign did something else and that was to stimulate interest in South Africa generally and from this grew a group of voluntary associations with the avowed purpose of ending the South African sporting connection in all its manifestations.

Foremost among these groups is Halt All Racist Tours which numbers its membership in tens of thousands. So im-

portant have they made the issue that the two most recent New Zealand elections have been fought on this issue. In 1972 the landslide success of the Kirk Labour government could be ascribed partly to assurances that a Labour government would not interfere with the Springbok tour in 1973.

Kirk reneged on this promise on the advice of his own police commissioner on the grounds that police would be unable to cope with the violence if the tour took place, and this was doubtless a factor in the landslide victory of Rob Muldoon's National party in 1975. National promised not to interfere with the proposed All Black tour and have kept their word, but the result has been a bitter polarization of New Zealand society the like of which has not been seen since the depression of the thirties.

Demonstrators disrupted the World Softball Series in New Zealand in December in which South Africa participated, by continual chanting and by flour bombing from low flying aircraft. The departure of the All Blacks last month had to be under police guard and by a circuitous route which failed to take in Australia because Australian unions had vowed that any aircraft carrying All Blacks would never leave the ground if it landed there. And from mid June 1975 it was abundantly clear that the tour would place New Zealand on jeopardy of boycott at Montreal, particularly when it came to the much hoped for 1500 metres race between Tanzania's Filbert Bayi and the world record holder John Walker.

Some members of the New Zealand government are prepared to say privately that they believe that there will never be another All Black tour of South Africa. Perhaps they will soon be able to say so openly. Certainly because of the Olympic boycott New Zealand domestic politics will never be the same again.

Racial Tensions Heightened

WELLINGTON — New Zealanders are in no mood to accept a large number of homeless Asians expelled from Africa whom Britain does not wish to take in.

This attitude became clear last month when New Zealand, which has for many years been internationally known for its excellent handling of race relations, began to face up to the implications of allowing its "All Blacks" rugby team to tour South Africa.

Maoris accused white New Zealanders of racist attitudes on New Zealand television and there were reports that Malaysians considered at least part of New Zealand society to be "racist."

This comes as a shock for a nation that, even a year ago, was considered by countries of the Third World to be showing one of the most enlightened attitudes among nations of the West toward racial issues at the international level.

The government chose to ignore the accusations from the Maoris which came on an audience participation television program involving the President of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, Abraham Ordi. It did not become involved in the Malaysian concern.

But it was determined not to discourage the All Blacks from touring South Africa. Its attitude was essentially that it was elected on a policy of non-interference in the affairs of sports organizations and that it would not change this policy under political pressure.

Efforts by Ordi to win support internationally for a proposal that countries should boycott events at the Olympic Games in which New Zealand athletes take part did not shake the government's resolve. The government considered him unlikely to be successful in winning support for the proposal. It also dismissed suggestions that the Commonwealth Games could end because of its stand on the rugby issue.

Prime Minister Rob Muldoon told questioners that the Commonwealth

By DAVID GARVEY
London Observer

Games were two years away and Ordi might not be around then. In the country, however, the reaction was not as definite as the prime minister's.

Labor MP Richard Prebble declared that he saw the country's biggest problem as one of race relations — involving white New Zealanders, the native Maori race and thousands of Pacific islanders who have migrated here in recent years.

In bars and in their homes New Zealanders argued this point. It was evident that they no longer took it for granted that the social path ahead would be trouble-free as far as racial relations were concerned.

They also had in mind a controversial film shown on national television showing a Pacific Islander kicking for some time another man who lay huddled on the ground amid a crowd of people pushing to enter a hall in Auckland where a wrestling match was about to begin.

Most New Zealanders believed that this type of behavior took place on the streets of crime-ridden New York or back-street Soho — not in their own backyard.

The television corporation has been criticized for showing this violence on screen. Police spokesmen retorted that the corporation had done a public service by showing the reality of life in Auckland, the country's largest city with a population of about 600,000. It is also the city to which most Pacific islanders have migrated.

The government was also running into criticism over its policy towards the Pacific islands. It had declared an amnesty for Pacific islanders who confess they are illegally in New Zealand, having either overstayed their entry permits or entered the country without an entry permit. But the amnesty does not guarantee they will be able to stay,

only that their case to stay on will be considered.

Pacific island leaders have argued that all those who seek amnesty should be permitted to stay. They add that, if the government will not accept this, it should at least state under what criteria they will be allowed to remain. The government argues that to publish the criteria would be basically to give its position away in that those islanders illegally in the country who could not meet the criteria would have no incentive to give themselves up.

The argument between the government and the island leaders adds strains to the racial situation.

The Malaysians made their accusations under residents of a wealthy suburb in the capital of Wellington objected to the building in their area of a new structure for the Malaysian High Commission.

A columnist in the Malay Times summed up their reasons: "The claim is that the buildings will block the view of Wellington harbor, there is danger of violent demonstrations, Malaysian food smells pungent — a polite word for offensive — and that the Malaysians will start drying their clothes from the windows. The arguments are, of course, as racist as they are absurd."

Residents of the area were stung by the criticism. They disputed the racist tag and claimed they were taking action because of fear for their property values.

Last month came the call from a British MP, Arthur Lewis, for other Commonwealth countries to take some of Britain's colored immigrants.

New Zealand's minister of immigration, Frank Gill, responded quickly: "We're already committed to a policy of reducing immigration to a sustainable level. New Zealand will not be involved unless the United Kingdom's difficulties become a true refugee problem and this country is approached to assist by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees."

Beyond Parenthood

You meet more and more people who are worried that they will never become grandparents. It's a side effect of the falling birthrate, and in the next few years, I suppose, if unbirth continues to increase, it will escalate into one of those national "problems" — the grandparent shortage, grandchild frustration anxiety — so dear to special presidential commissions, sociologists and magazine editors.

I know grizzled men with hairy ears who have already given up hope of ever making their gruff-but-lovable old grandfather ratings, as they watch their children having beach houses, divorces and new cars every three years, but never a grandchild. Environmentalists say this is wonderful for the ecology, and I don't deny it, but the blessing is not unmixed.

In the march of human progress, there is no solution that doesn't produce a new problem. This is why human progress always marches on a treadmill. If a falling birthrate solves the ecological problem of overpopulation, it simultaneously creates the new psychological problem of disappointed expectations among the grandparent class.

What right, one may ask, do these aging Americans have to expect grandchildren? The answer is that American society has conditioned them to construct their lives on the assumption that grandparenthood is inevitable, and as a class they have done so.

The politicians they have chosen to govern them have been the politicians who boasted that they would make the world a better place for their grandchildren. They have borne taxation and spent vast sums on the improvement of their own children, and all in the cause of making America a better place for their grandchildren.



russell baker

What was the point of all this if it turns out that there are to be no grandchildren to enjoy this better world, this better America?

In all honesty, I doubt that many of the aging nongrandparents care much about this argument that old promises are not being kept. By the time you are old enough to be a grandparent, you probably accept unkept promises with no more fuss than undelivered mail, and in any event, most people probably spend a lot less time sacrificing for their posterity than politicians flatter them they do.

This does not mean, however, that they don't sense a certain deformity in the symmetry of their lives as the years keep rolling past, the hair keeps getting sparser, the vision keeps getting dimmer and the grandchildren still fail to arrive. All those exercises, that dieting, the skin care, the cosmetics and hair revivers, the soaps faithfully bought because they kept the hands younger — the purpose of all these was to prepare for a glamorous grandparenthood. Eventually, it was understood, people would gaze at the results in amazement and say, "But you're too young to be a grandmother!"

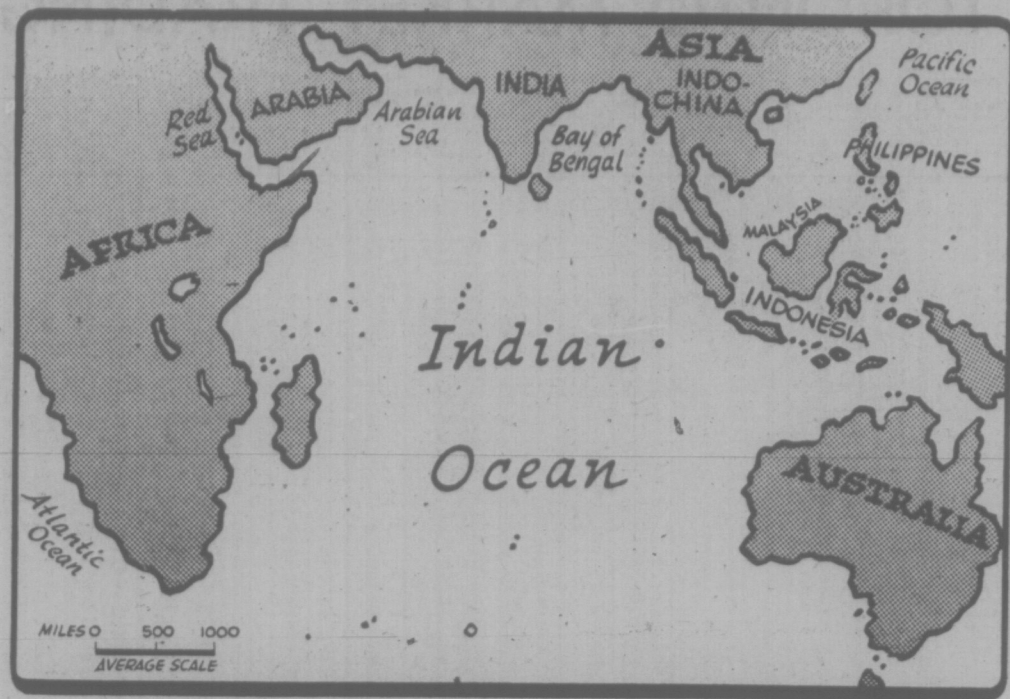
I know people who were of grandmotherly and grandfatherly age five years ago and indeed looked too young for the job, but the grandchildren never arrived to give them the chance to enjoy the compli-

ment. They did, on the other hand, look too old to be parents, so when you met them, since it would have been impolitic to say, "But you look too old to be parents!" you were reduced to saying, "Pleased to meet you," which was not much reward for all those years of slimming and using the expensive skin dew.

These people were all fitted out for grandparenthood and had nothing to do. They were in a holding pattern between youth and decrepitude. The airport was closed, as it were, to Grandparentville, and it was beginning to look as if they would have to keep circling overhead until the gas ran low and they were rerouted to Octogenaria. Some whose children were careful planners might eventually produce one perfect grandchild when all conditions were ideal, but when this finally came to pass, the happy news could be expected to yield only an amazed, "But you're too old to be a grandmother!"

The irony of the grandchildless generation is that it was the fertile generation of the post Second-World-War years, which gave us all those wonderful kids who gave us the various revolutions of the 1960's, which gave us Gerald Ford. Some of them have been parents of fairly large families now for 30 years, which is long enough to be a parent of even a small family.

Many who are still only parents will probably still be only parents when they can no longer remember which came first, the Beatles or Al Jolson. I am not sure whether anything valuable is missed. Dealing with diapers at 55 must be even worse than at 22. But what was the point of laboring so hard to stay so young so long? I'll be back to explain how foolish it was, after my appointment for a new kind of cold-oil whirlpool bath I have just heard about. They say it takes years off your chin line.



The Royal Navy Melts Away

By DREW MIDDLETON

"Ship me somewhere east of Suez," sang Rudyard Kipling's soldier in the high noon of the British Empire.

There is no place to ship him now. The last units of the British Army are being withdrawn from Oman, completing the dismantling of the once elaborate military structure in the Middle East.

The power that for a century and a half made the Indian Ocean a British lake and influenced governments from Cairo to Bangkok has finally departed.

In its place is an enormous strategic vacuum into which the Soviet Union and the United States have moved, with the Russians the more powerful and active of the two.

Financial weakness and political change speeded the British withdrawal in the last ten years. Of the naval, land and air power deployed before the Second World War from Suez to the coast of China, only the Hong Kong garrison of five battalions and some artillery remains. That force is also being reduced.

When the empire encompassed a quarter of the world's land mass and a quarter of its population, British military power seemed limitless.

British troops marched

through the streets of Cairo singing bawdy songs. Alexandria was as much a Royal Navy base as Portsmouth.

In 1938 there was an infantry division, commanded by a peppery little man named Montgomery, in what was then Palestine.

The Royal Air Force was established at Habbaniya in Iraq. The Arab Legion, trained and led by the British, kept the peace in Jordan. The Union Jack hung over forts in the newly states of the Persian Gulf. The RAF and the army guarded Aden at the southern entrance to the Red Sea and the Suez Canal.

Across the water, India was garrisoned by 60,000 British troops and a large, well-disciplined Indian Army consisting largely of Punjabi Moslems, Sikhs, Rajputs, Dogras, Mahatras and Gurkhas. These praetorians of the empire fought from Ethiopia to Burma.

As Kipling foresaw, "Far called our navies melt away." Indian and Pakistani independence was the first step.

Ceylon, with the great naval anchorage of Trincomalee, and Burma followed. The British fought the last two Asian wars — of a series that extended

back to Clive — in Malaysia and Borneo and were gone.

The rundown in the Middle East was slower. Nasser forced Britain out of the Suez Canal Zone. British troops withdrew, thankfully, from what has become Israel.

The Jordanians assumed control of the Arab Legion and ousted its last British commander, Sir John Bagot Glubb. And now the last soldiers are leaving Oman. The British withdrawal has created problems for the West and opportunities for the East. Military re-entry is much more difficult, politically, than military retirement.

Without garrisons in place, the West's only answer to a critical situation is armed intervention. But intervention in the Middle East for any purpose is sure to excite the wrath of the third world and, probably, an oil embargo. Marines landed in Lebanon and British airborne forces in Jordan in 1968. Similar operations, even under the most extreme provocation, seem unlikely in the world of the 1970s. The Pax Britannica has vanished, the Pax Americana is bound by political shackles. The withdrawal from the In-

dian Ocean has been exploited by the Soviet Union.

The exit from the Persian Gulf into the Arabian Sea in that ocean's northwest corner is considered by naval strategists to be one of the three or four most important maritime areas. Out of the Persian Gulf come the super-tankers laden with oil.

For the last five years, the Russians have been strengthening their naval and air position in this area. Their Indian Ocean squadron uses the Island of Socotra in the Gulf of Aden.

In Somalia, Soviet warships operate out of Mogadishu and long-range Soviet aircraft fly missions from two airfields. Torpedo warheads and missiles for the navy and air force are stored in Soviet-built installations. There are 2,500 Russian military advisers in Somalia.

The importance of the Indian Ocean, these sources emphasize, has never been greater. They assert that the Soviet Union could "strangle" European and Japanese industry by halting the oil flow. But given the political atmosphere in the United States and the Navy's numerical weakness in small, modern patrol craft, they do not expect anything to be done about it.

New York Times



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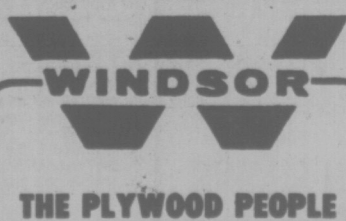
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THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE

Trouble Shooter Averts Fresh Hospital Row

Prompt action by the British Columbia hospital industry's new trouble shooter R. Neil Monroe has averted

the possibility of renewed disruption in the province's hospitals, a Hospital Employees' Union spokesman said Thursday.

"The trouble shooter's recommendations for resolution of the dispute over implementation of the collective agreement imposed by Bill 75 has eased the tension in the union's ranks," the union's secretary-business manager Jack Gerow said.

Monroe's recommendations, handed down late Wednesday call on the province's hospi-

als to pay their 16,000 HEU members an eight per cent wage increase retroactive to January 1, 1976, "as soon as is humanly possible."

The trouble shooter also recommends a June 1 cost of living adjustment should be effective without further delay.

Monroe was asked to step into the dispute when the union protested the Health Labor Relations Association, which bargains for 99 B.C. hospitals, was refusing to implement the contract imposed

in early June by the provincial government.

"More than 42 days have passed since the contract was imposed," Gerow had said in his letter to Monroe, "yet the hospitals have refused to pay their employees one penny of the pay increases provided for by that contract."

Monroe said his recommendations were made "because the collective agreement entitled the union employees to

these benefits and there is no justification in withholding their entitlement indefinitely because one or more computers were apparently not originally programmed with a flexibility factor relating to annual work hours.

"The union wants and is entitled to an increase now and not at some indefinite and technically more convenient time in the future."

The primary difficulty Monroe reported that the association had argued was that the hospital computers were not programmed to allow adjustments of the number of days on which salary is computed.

The new collective agreement confirmed that number at 364 days a year. The computers are programmed to calculate pay based on a 365-day year.

DISPLAY REAL ESTATE

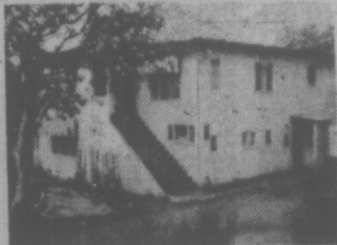
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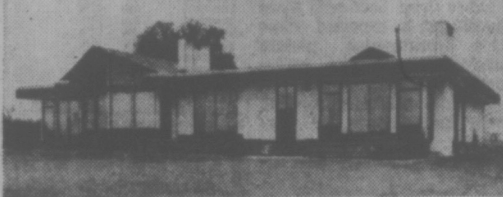


1180
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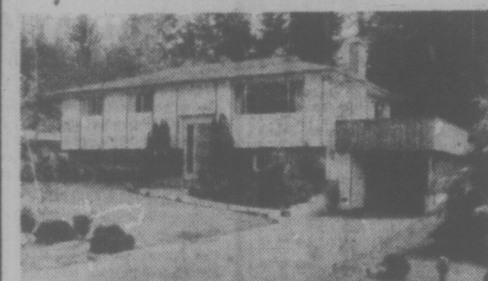
6691 WELCH ROAD
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OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30 - 4:00
903 ROWLS CR.



A new listing at a VERY REALISTIC price, located in the popular Colwood-Langford area. Well kept, 3-bedroom home with L-shaped dining, living room with fireplace and feature wall. Kitchen with eating area. LARGE L-shaped rumpus room presently being worked on. Sundek over carport. Beautifully landscaped lot. At \$56,900 you better see it quickly. Trades considered.

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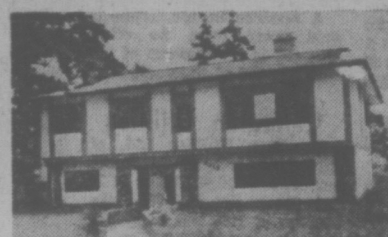
OPEN SATURDAY 2:00-7:00 P.M.
1284 DOWNHAM PLACE
(Right near Cedar Hill Crescent, off Blenkinsop)
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GLEN LAKE
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This is the view from the living room, dining room, and wrap-around 2-tier sundeck. Nearly 2100 sq. ft. of quality construction including 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, and a self-enclosed in-law suite. Out Sooke Road, right on Jacklin, left onto Rowls Crescent. New MLS.

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4243 ROSSITER—GORDON HEAD

Quality construction, large sundeck over double carport, 3 bedrooms, 4-pce. en suite and walk-in closet, unique design balcony across front. Well priced at \$73,500. Call me anytime to view this fantastic home.

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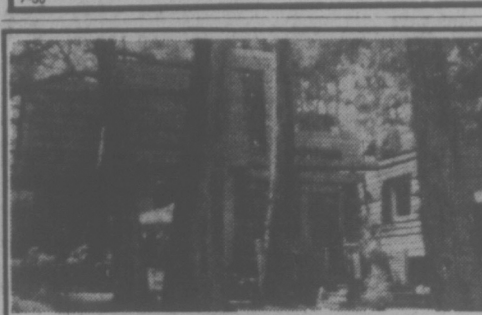
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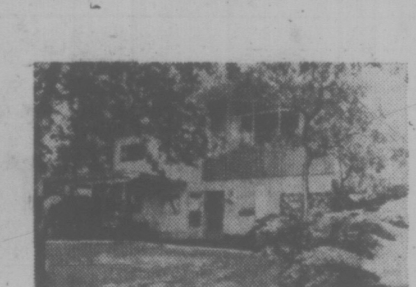


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Canada Trust Co. Ltd.

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b.c. briefs

NEW BUILDING FALLS

VERNON (CP) — Four persons were injured, none seriously, when part of a building under construction collapsed Thursday in the downtown area here.

Police closed off the block containing the building, in case other walls collapsed. Police said one wall of a second-storey addition to a building collapsed without warning.

Irving Jaster of Vernon, who was working on the building, was taken to hospital with head cuts. He was admitted and was in satisfactory condition.

Victim Wins

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Justice N. T. Nemetz of the B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday awarded James Watt McNaughton \$4,784 in special damages and \$35,000 in general damages after finding that McNaughton's ability to work as a deep-sea diver was impaired by a 1973 car accident. Defendant in the suit was Larry Hunnisset.

Faller Better

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Christopher Walker, 13, of Delta, who plunged 145 feet off the Pattullo Bridge into the Fraser River July 14, was released from hospital Wednesday. It is believed the youth is only the second person to survive a fall from the

bridge. He was pulled from the water by the crew of a passing tug.

Driver Dies

SURREY (CP) — Noel Stringer, 64, was killed Wednesday night when the car he was driving collided with a semi-trailer truck. His wife Hilda was in hospital in serious condition.

Robber Sentenced

VANCOUVER (CP) — Allan Alexander Sangster, 54, of Vancouver, who robbed a bank of about \$2,000 and was captured a short time later at his home, was given a two-year suspended sentence

Wednesday by provincial court judge Jack McGivern.

Body Identified

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — The body of a man found in the Pitt River was identified by RCMP Wednesday as Arthur Thaler, 55, of Port Coquitlam, who had been missing since July 12. Foul play is not suspected.

Embankment Death

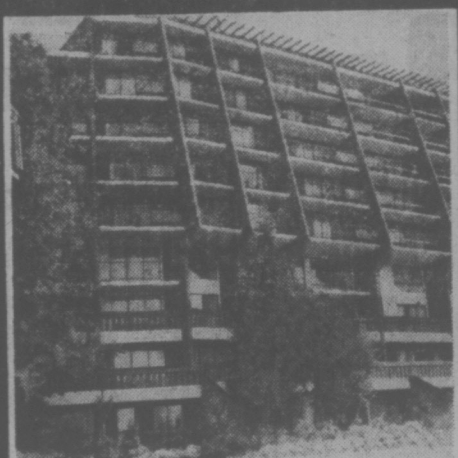
CHILLIWACK (CP) — Police have identified the man who died Wednesday after falling down an embankment near Bridal Falls, 17 miles east of here, as Terry O'Hara, 22, of Mission. A hiking companion was not injured in the incident.

OPEN HOUSE
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2777 BENSON PLACE
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'Converted Few' Want Tough Law

MISSION (CP) — A rally here Wednesday night heard proposals to curb crime that ranged from castration for sexual offenders to abolition of parole for dangerous criminals.

The tone of the meeting, called by Otto Johnson, a retired postal employee, was recognized early by RCMP staff Sgt. H. A. Cahoon, head of the local detachment, who told the 200 persons present that "we're speaking to the converted few... If you weren't interested you wouldn't be here."

Johnson has been mobilizing community action on law and order since a nine-year-old girl, Jeanne Doove, was found strangled and sexually

assaulted July 2. Gary Francis Marcoux, 34, has been charged in the death.

The group heard Alex Patterson, Progressive Conservative MP for Fraser Valley West, call for the reinstitution of capital punishment and Social Credit MLA George Musallam call the new trend in correction of offenders "a new spirit... that defies God and Humanity."

Musallam said he had been checking into reports that some prisons might house men and women together.

"Somewhere along the line we've got to realize that prison is prison and not a social holiday," Provincial Conservative

leader Scott Wallace told the meeting the corrections system "needs correction and re-direction."

But Wallace said MPs who voted to abolish capital punishment were men who "put their political careers on the line and voted on principle."

"I'm taking neither side in this debate, but personally

I'm an abolitionist," he said.

Evelyn Bond, one of many in the audience who expressed their opinions after invited guests had spoken, said that in many countries, "persons convicted of sexual offences are required to be neutered."

"Here they say that doesn't get rid of the violent characteristics," she said. "But half the pie is a damn good start. I

say neutralize the sex drive and their work on the violence."

Johnson, the meeting organizer, suggested that it was time to abandon the "just society" and return to "law and order."

He warned that citizen vigilante groups "are not a promise or a threat but a distinct possibility."

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NEAT, NEAT, NEAT!

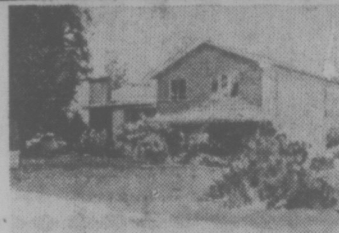
4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom home on a lovely manicured lot, with an easily maintained border of shrubs and flowers. Sit on your covered sundeck and sip... tea if you like... anytime of the day. Watch for signs on Grandview to lead you to this house.



Lovely views of ocean and mountains at no extra cost on the asking price of \$89,500. See you Saturday on the patio.

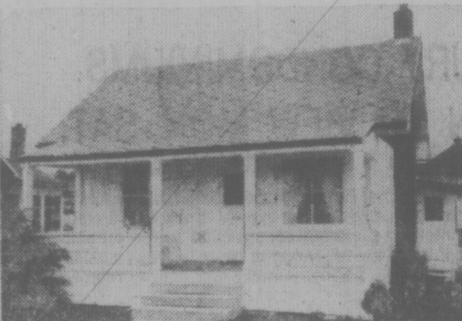
IN ATTENDANCE:
HARVEY SIMONS
385-7761 24 hrs. 477-2977 Res.

GREEN ACRES

OPEN 3 - 5 SAT.
3950 EMERALD PL.

3 bedroom split level in a beautiful area close to University. Fully developed basement. 11 years new. Tremendous value. Owners anxious. Full price \$59,900.

KEN IVERSEN 477-5641

OPEN HOUSE
2-5 P.M. SATURDAY
919 SCOTIA ST.
CLOVERDALE
\$42,500

Sound, charming cottage, three bedrooms, situated on a large fenced lot. The interior decor is very tasteful, and must be seen to be appreciated. An ideal starter or retirement home, modern electric stove and fridge included. Also excellent holding property for future medium density development.

V. C. WOODWARD 385-9741

HENDERSON REALTY LTD. 385-9741

The first and only
residential development
on the Inner Harbour!

Laurel Point is ready for living.

There has never been anything like it in Victoria; there will never be anything like it again. See it today, start living here tomorrow. Now is the time for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Prices are certain to go up, interest rates could too.

Laurel Point Prestige Condominiums feature:

- Unobstructed waterfront location
- Surrounded by a park
- Spectacular ocean and mountain views
- Choice of 37 outstanding floorplans
- Brick fireplaces and huge terraces with barbecues
- Magnificent landscaping with Garden Pavilion
- The Harbour Club—a private getaway for Laurel Point residents only
- Pool and sauna
- 7 exclusive, architect-designed townhouses 3,000 square feet, \$155,000
- Apartment condominiums, \$59,000-\$130,000
- Guaranteed House-Trade plan available
- Unique one-year buy-back guarantee

Weekdays: 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Weekends: 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.
225 Belleville Street
Phone 386-7752

LAUREL POINT

A development of
Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd.



DISPLAY REAL ESTATE

Pages

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

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See
3rd Section
of This
Newspaper

Britain's Rich Poorer, But Poor Are Richer

LONDON (UPI) — The rich are getting poorer and the poor are getting richer — at least in Britain.

This apparent pattern emerged today in the latest statistics, released by the Inland Revenue, on wealth of individuals in Britain in 1974.

Total personal wealth in Britain was estimated at \$382.6 million and more than 40 per cent of this was in the form of property.

The share of this wealth by

the richest 1 per cent of the population fell from 24 per cent in 1965 to 18 per cent, while the share of those with \$18,000 to \$45,000 rose from 5 per cent to 18 per cent.

Inland Revenue, which is comparable to Canada's national revenue service, said this shows the continuing trend towards equality in the distribution of wealth.

The report shows that more than 50 per cent of all per-

sonal wealth was shared by 50 per cent of all Britons.

Financial experts called for caution in drawing conclusions from the figures. The report points out that all the evidence comes from death duty statistics that show a person's wealth at the time of his death — which is not necessarily an accurate reflection of all age groups.

EXTRA TAXES TO FIX RIVER

CAMPBELL RIVER — Oyster River property owners may get some relief from land erosion if they agree to share costs of a provincial government river bank protection project.

The \$177,750 project was proposed by the province's water investigation branch of the environment department to the Comox Strathcona regional directors at a board meeting in Gold River.

W. E. Hiebert, board secretary treasurer said 60 per cent of the 40 property owners

must approve levy of additional taxes — a levy of about 36 mills — before the project could start.

About 4,220 feet of river

bank upstream from the bridge would be graded to a 45-degree angle and three-foot-diameter blasted rock dumped in place. The high-

ways department would also spend \$33,000 for 325 feet of bank protection on the right-of-way immediately west of the highway bridge.

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE

Engineered Homes

VISIT US IN

NORTHBRIDGE TERRACE

High treed location with Olympic views. Just 10 minutes from downtown Victoria.

20 new homes in 16 different models still available. Priced from \$70,700 to \$79,700.

Follow the orange and black signs off Vanalman Avenue to our

SHOW HOME

OPEN FOR

INSPECTION

3-9 P.M. WEEKDAYS

1-5 P.M. SAT. & SUN.



ENGINEERED HOMES LTD.

385-6211 19 Cadillac Ave.
479-2611 Show Home

DON'T MISS THIS



7965 GALBRAITH CRES.

(Off Mt. Newton X)

Owner Must Sell Quickly — \$61,900 — \$6,000 Below Replacement Cost. Phone 652-3586.

OPEN

SAT. 2:00 - 5:00

7-39

SUN. 2:00 - 5:00

TOWNHOUSE

"SOMETHING SPECIAL"
VILLAGE GROVE—VIEW ROYAL

If you have never seen this established park-like and beautiful townhouse development, then you have missed something exciting. The particular two-bedroom (dining room) home offered here is different, immaculate and exclusive. Full asking price \$54,900. For full particulars and appointment to view call

388-4271 MR. YELLS
Res. 383-5039

**J. H. WHITTIME & CO.
LTD.**

1111 Blanshard Street

OPEN HOUSE

2667 CAPITAL HEIGHTS
(Off Kings)



\$69,900

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1-4 P.M.

A real beauty minutes from downtown. Approximately 1300 sq ft on main floor. Excellent construction, design and condition. Three bedrooms on main, two fireplaces, nicely glassed-in patio, hardwood floors, downstairs recreation room and study, workshop and spacious drive-in garage. Beautiful view of Olympic mountains from garden.



Don Macleod 478-9161

**PROPERTIES
LTD. 388-6454**

7-30

ACROSS FROM GOODACRE LAKE IN BEACON HILL PARK



"ON THE PARK"
280 DOUGLAS

LUXURY STRATA TITLE HOMES
Spacious and elegantly appointed units individually equipped with deluxe appliances.

OPEN FOR VIEWING
1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Daily Except Sunday

PRESENTED BY IAN RUDIAK
OF ARTHUR E. HAYNES LTD.
383-3425

OR FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW CALL: 388-3271 6-19 477-9336

CORONADA

1325 HARRISON

\$32,500 to \$45,500

1-bedroom and 2-bedroom homes.

Only 5 blocks east of downtown Victoria. All bright corner suites. Storage room. Plumbed for washer/dryer. Top quality construction, fixtures and appointments. Low monthly assessments.

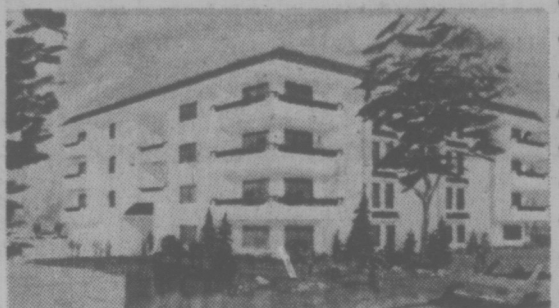
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6 Evening by appointment



**J. H. Whittime
& Co. Ltd.**

1111 Blanshard St.

388-4271



ONLY FIVE LEFT

7-21

TED RADWAY—477-6176

JOE MANTON—382-5211

QUALITY HOMES from the FAMILY-ORIENTED realtors



**COUNTRY
EXECUTIVE
& FAMILY**



Enjoy total seclusion on 12.6 A.C. only 10 min. from town on the peninsula in this plush family home. The 2400 sq. ft. (main) and bsmt. offer lots of quality living with internal vacuum system, heavy insulation and thermopane glass, all built-in kitchen, dual hot water heaters, 5 bdrms., den, lge. wkshp. and more. The property is fenced and has a new 3-stall barn, spring fed pond, meadow, hay storage bldg., "A" frame storage and more. Very anxious Vendor asking \$189,000 — well below formal appraisal. M.L.S. See this home now with R. Butler or M. Lund. 477-9514.



**GARDENER
& FAMILY**



For the large family who loves the garden, we offer this 4000 sq. ft. home privately situated on 4.5 A.C. in N. Saanich. A huge vegetable garden and the numerous flower gardens are watered from 2 large ponds as are the football field-like lawns. The modern split level home permits gracious living and privacy for every family member. Vendor has reduced the price to \$169,000. M.L.S. You should see this with R. Butler, or M. Lund. 477-9514.



**GORDON
HEAD
PRIVACY**



Located close to Finnelly Cove and good beach access you'll find this enchanting open beam home situated on a verdant 12,000 sq. ft. lot of mature landscaping. This home offers 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths in a homey but immaculate atmosphere. This must-see home is offered at \$88,500 for a quick sale. Call R. Butler or M. Lund now. 477-9514

**Century 21
REAL ESTATE
PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES**
4088 GUELBOURNE
477-9514

Call Ross Butler, 477-9514
or
Mr. Marion Lund 652-2736

Whyte & Gower

VICTORIA'S LEADING CONDOMINIUM BROKERS

ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF

Village Oaks

2125 OAK BAY AVE. (CORNER OF YALE)

"VILLAGE" LIVING
AT ITS FINEST

It's just a one block walk from your new home to the centre of "Village" life... with food store, travel agents, banks, a theatre, trust company, Senior Citizens Centre, hairdressers and a full range of specialty stores to cater to your shopping needs. And you'll enjoy these leisurely strolls to the waterfront — just a few minutes away. What a fine location.

**LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS
OPEN TO VIEW MON.-SAT.
1:30 to 4:30 STARTING JULY 30TH**

See it for yourself. That fine attention to detail that makes Village Oaks a special place to live — from the architect designed reinforced concrete construction to the attractive in-suite designs and the full range of amenity areas including underground parking, hobby, laundry and activity rooms.

SUITES:

One Bedroom 897 sq. ft. Priced from \$42,000
Two Bedroom 1335 sq. ft. Priced from \$69,000
Three Bedroom 1604 sq. ft. Priced from \$84,000

**TRADE YOUR OAK BAY HOME FOR
ONE OF THESE DESIREABLE SUITES**

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS 592-2407 ANYTIME

Whyte & Gower

OAK BAY PROPERTIES

2227 OAK BAY AVE.



people

Brother Act Smothered

LOS ANGELES — The Smothers Brothers, Tommy and Dick, say they are ending their long entertainment association as a team and don't plan to appear together after the end of the year.

"There are no problems, we get along better than ever," Dick Smothers said during a Thursday night appearance on the Tonight Show.

But he said he wants to spend more time in personal activities and with his family, "so we plan to retire as a team at the end of the year."

Tommy said that although he and his brother are splitting up their act he plans of remaining active in show business.

The brothers have had their own shows on all three major U.S. television networks after their joke-telling, folksong act gained attention in the early 1960s.

HALIFAX — Brian Flemming, 37, has been appointed assistant principal secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau.

The appointment of the Halifax lawyer is effective in early September, for a two-year term.

Flemming replaces Michael Kirby who is returning to Nova Scotia to work with the Public Utilities Board.

LOS ANGELES — Mickey Cohen, king of West Coast gambling rackets in the 1940s and 1950s, died Thursday at UCLA Medical Centre. He was 62.

A hospital spokesman said Cohen died from complications of stomach cancer. He had been admitted to hospital Monday.

The retired gangster was released from hospital in early July after receiving treatment for what had been described as fatigue and jaundice.

Cohen underwent surgery for stomach cancer nine months ago.

OTTAWA — Canadian physician Harold Johns, best known as the father of the Cobalt 60 radiation treatment for cancer Thursday, became the fifth man in history to receive the Coolidge Award, for his contribution to medical physics.

NANAIMO — Hugh Anderson (L-Comox-Alberni) will seek the Liberal nomination for the new Nanaimo-Alberni riding at the party's convention in September.

Anderson said this week he will run in the riding which is to be created under the federal government's redistribution act coming into effect this year.

NEW YORK — A 24-inch silver sword once owned by Mussolini has been sold at auction for \$3,490.

The sword was presented to the Italian dictator at Tripoli, Libya, in a 1937 ceremony attended by 2,500 Arab chieftains to symbolize Mussolini's role as their protector.

In other sales, two parade banners from one of Hitler's automobiles were sold for \$700 and \$800.

CULVER CITY, Calif. — William Ogg, 22, of Detroit, pleaded guilty Thursday to theft of a sailboat in which he came stranded at sea for two weeks.

Ogg was rescued in the Pacific Ocean by a passing freighter and taken to Japan. He flew home and surrendered to authorities.

FOR SALE



ANTIQUES
Buggy in good shape, 6-pc. wash basin and jug set. Offers? 477-7017

OPEN HOUSE
9683 Fifth St., Sidney
Saturday, July 31, 1-3 p.m.

This home has just been completely remodelled inside and out. Large, bright kitchen, utility room, two bedrooms, vanity bath, and lots of storage space. Close to Beacon Avenue on a nice lot. Many flowers and shrubs. Priced at \$47,900.

Mrs. E. Farquharson
658-5808
Gordon Hulme Ltd.
656-1154

Investors

620 BROUGHTON STREET 386-7721



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:30
1734 & 1730 SHELLBERG PLACE
(off Torquay)

TWO DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOMES
Three bedrooms, living and dining rooms up, rumpus room completely finished down. Asking price \$87,500.

In attendance
EVAN WILLIAMS — 386-7721

ALSO OPEN
1920 STANLEY
\$49,950

Cozy two-bedroom bungalow in very good condition with second bathroom and third bedroom finished in full basement.

LEO PIGERT 386-7721 anytime

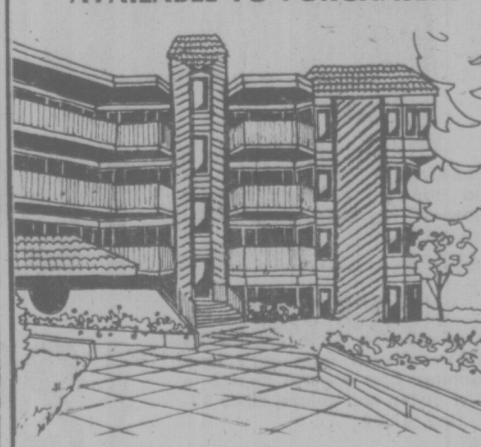
Châteauneuf

1149 ROCKLAND AVE.

The nearly perfect location, quality construction, varied floor plans, thermopane windows, utility rooms and two bedrooms in each home, are the main features that appealed to the people who have purchased in Châteauneuf.

You are invited to view the remaining suites during our open house.

TRADE YOUR HOME ON OUR GUARANTEED SALE PROGRAM
CHECK INTO THE SPECIAL 10% INTEREST RATE MORTGAGES AVAILABLE TO PURCHASERS



VIEWING TIMES:

Monday to Saturday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

FARMER

Investments & Realty Ltd.
382-2134 386-9989

OPEN HOUSE



1835 Merida Place
(off San Juan)
Saturday 2-4:30

Architecturally designed custom-built family home. A one-of-a-kind for discriminating buyers. Sunken living room, unique stone interior walls; kitchen with Fennair range, oven and dishwasher, plus large cabinets. Dining room, two bedrooms, intercom, sundeck, and courtyard. Quality materials and construction. A very different home for the buyer who appreciates the best.

(MLS)
\$125,000
D. M. MacKillop
of
FRANK BEAMISH
REALTY LTD.
385-5113

OPEN HOUSE

1156 SLUGGETT
SAT. 1:00-5:00



This delightful 4-bedroom split-level home is located on a large well-treed lot close to buses, shops and schools, and must be seen to fully appreciate its decor. Priced to sell immediately at \$72,500. MLS.

385-7721 Dale Briggs 592-3978

GARDNER REALTY LTD.

OPEN HOUSE

522 WARREN AVE.
SATURDAY 1:30-4:30
ASKING \$60,900



Attractive, nearly new, four bedroom home in this popular well serviced area. Living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, paneled wall and rich carpet, dining room adjoining modern step-saver kitchen. Three bedrooms plus four-piece vanity bathroom on main floor. Paneled rec room, 4th bedroom, three-piece bath plus finished laundry room down. Terms available. MLS 18477. To view, call:

National Trust
DON CLARK — 592-0651
MIKE RUSSELL — 479-5850
OFFICE — 479-7161
DIRECTIONS
North on Carey Rd., right on Warren Ave.

OPEN HOUSE



7964 SEE SEA PLACE
SAT. 2-4:30

REDUCED \$3,000.00 to \$70,500.00. Great value. New luxury home with 1350 sq. ft. on the main floor, 3-bedrooms (master, has 3-piece bath and walk-in closet), separate dining room, exceptionally bright kitchen with spacious breakfast area. Electric heat permits development of the whole of the lower level. Aluminum siding and eaves means low maintenance costs. Covered parking for two cars and your boat. Large level lot. Country views and sea glimpses. Proceed East Saanich Road to intersection with Wallace Drive and then follow my signs. Only a few minutes from town.

477-1841 BILL REMPLE 658-5794
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

MR. DON TREGEAR
Vancouver Island District Mgr. of the Canada Trust Co. is very happy to announce the return of



MR. LESLIE BOHER
to good health after extensive surgery, and expresses the wish that his clients past, present, and future, will contact him for any assistance with their housing needs.

Canada Trust
595-5171

Bank Employees Establish Union

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A new Canadian union has been formed by about 60 bank employees in Simcoe, a spokesman for the union said.

Robert Stewart of London, president of the Canadian Chemical Workers' Union, said in an interview the new group, the Canadian Union of Bank Employees, expects to become an autonomous affiliate of the CCWU.

"IN THE EYES OF MOST"
The Best Quality Townhouses in the City of Victoria for Under \$50,000.00

★ **OPEN DAILY UNTIL SOLD!** ★
1:30 to 4 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

Located at 517 Dalton Street (off Esquimalt Road at 500 block). Five new strat-tile townhouses loaded with quality features, including:

- THERMOPANE WINDOWS AND DOORS • DOUBLE STUDDED WALLS
- FIREPLACES • FRUIT TREES • HEAVY SOUNDPROOFING AND INSULATION
- LUXURIOUS CARPETS • CITATION CABINETS • FROST-FREE REFRIGERATORS AND "CERAVIT" SMOOTH-TOP RANGES • MONTHLY MAINTENANCE AND NET TAXES UNDER \$50.

FULL PRICE \$49,900 with 95% FINANCING AND INTEREST-FREE "BRIDGE FINANCING" AVAILABLE

"Don't Delay—Come See Today!"

DON JONES Canada Trust 595-5171

SOUTH OAK BAY



151 BEACH DRIVE
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2:00-5:00

Superb 4-bedroom family home on a third of an acre of beautifully treed and secluded garden in the Gonzales-Sylvan Lane area. Large living room, ideal for entertaining, with 2 fireplaces and cocktail amenities wing. Formal dining room with paneled decor and fireplace. Two of the spacious bedrooms have 4-piece en suites, the master bedroom in private upstairs wing, 3 bathrooms in all. Modern kitchen with sliding glass doors to small sun balcony. An immaculate executive residence with true seclusion. Offered at \$125,000.

RESIDENCE 598-1420 TED WALFORD 477-1841
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

condominium SUITES

OPEN TO VIEW
MON.-SAT. 1:30 - 4:30
SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS ANYTIME
CALL 592-2407

1665 OAK BAY AVE.
"WEMBLEY MANOR"

Choice of North or South views—Large balcony suites with dinette areas in kitchens. Rec room, lounge, workshop. LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH SUITES FROM

\$43,000

1050 PARK BOULEVARD
"THE EAST PARK"

By Beacon Hill Park, off Cook St.—Close to sea and shops. Only 5 left. Deluxe 2-bedroom suites with protected balconies. Heated underground parking.

TRADE YOUR HOME—SUITES FROM

\$44,350 M.L.S.

964 HEYWOOD AVENUE
"VILLA ROYALE"

Overlooking Beacon Hill Park, 1- and 2-bedroom suites. Retirement amenities, sauna, whirlpool, roof lounge, workshop.

LEASEHOLD INTEREST PRICES START AT

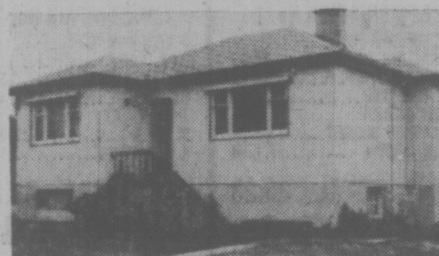
\$25,000

1447 ST. DAVID ST.
"OAK BAY"

Luxury One Level Townhouses
Two Bedrooms at \$75,000
Two Bedrooms, Den at \$119,500

Whyte & Gower

OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD.
2227 OAK BAY AVENUE
592-2407



2851 RITA ROAD
OPEN HOUSE
FULL BASEMENT STARTER
LANGFORD

SAT., 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

This great starter home has two bedrooms up and one down, plus roughed-in rec room, good sized living room, kitchen and dining room. New plumbing in kitchen and bathroom. Plus a good sized lot. All this and more for the asking price of \$47,900. To view this new exclusive listing, call me:

386-6331 DENNIS FERRILL 478-8818



SAT. 1 - 4 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE
2000 BEACH DR.
OAK BAY

Tudor style. Four bedroom. Price \$89,900.

386-6331 C. J. HARRINGTON 595-5341

A.E. LE PAGE

CAPITAL B.C. DERBY AND SUMMER SPECIALS

JIM GILBERT at CAPITAL

JULY 30, 7-9 p.m. JULY 31, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Come in and see the expert—JIM GILBERT with valuable fishing tips—how to rig strip etc. and super specials on GILBERT'S TACKLE



SALE PRICES 'TIL AUG. 7th
(Or as Quantities Last!)
SHOP DAILY 9-5:30 — THURS.-FRI. 9-9

GILBERT'S DODGERS

Take advantage of the savings offered on JIM GILBERT'S new dodgers

23 CM DERBY SPECIAL	2 ¹⁵
28 CM DERBY SPECIAL	2 ³⁹
33 CM DERBY SPECIAL	2 ⁶⁹
SLASHER DERBY SPECIAL	2 ⁵⁹

KRIPPLED MINNOW

JIM GILBERT'S famous krippled minnow teasers.
DERBY SPECIAL 1⁰⁹

KRIPPLED HERRING

Two popular sizes by JIM GILBERT
No. 1.
DERBY SPECIAL 1¹⁹

No. 2.
DERBY SPECIAL 1²⁹

KRIPPLED "K" SPOONS

Another of JIM GILBERT'S sure-fire lures—No. 1 or No. 2 in 50/50, red, chrome, etc., regular from 95¢ to 1.19 each.

SAVE 20%
DERBY SPECIAL 76¢ to 95¢

TROLLING OUTFITS

Complete trolling units—rod, reel, line, flasher and lure at great "DERBY" savings!

COMBINATION No. 1	COMBINATION No. 2
7 MAJOR 2-PC. TROLLING ROD 15.95	7 TRUE TEMPER 2-PC. ROD 17.95
5" STEELITE REEL 10.95	5" ALVEY REEL 15.99
NYLON LINE 4.95	NYLON LINE 4.95
JIM GILBERT SLASHER DODGER 3.19	JIM GILBERT SLASHER 3.19
K.K. SPOON 1.19	K.K. SPOON 1.19
TOTAL 36.23	TOTAL 43.27
DERBY SPECIAL 27⁸⁸	DERBY SPECIAL 34⁴⁹

GAS "CAN"

5-gallon, red plastic gas "can" for the extra gas in the DERBY UL approved, regular 12.95.

DERBY SPECIAL **9⁹⁹**

LIFEJACKETS

GOVERNMENT APPROVED keyhole style adult life jacket, bright orange kapok-filled and vinyl-sealed. Regular 11.49 each.

DERBY SPECIAL **8⁹⁹**

EXTERIOR LATEX

BY BAPCO — a good quality exterior latex for wood or masonry. Choose from White or Free Tinting to any of hundreds of decorator pastel colors. Regular 8.95 per gallon.

SPECIAL **6⁴⁹**

SPRAY BOMBS

13-oz. paint spray bombs at a fantastic saving! Flat White, Gloss White, Light or Medium Grey, Copper, Brass, Orange, Red, Blue, Yellow, Green, Red Oxide Primer, Grey Primer, etc.

SPECIAL, ea. **99¢**

SHINGLE STAIN

ATLANTIC brand shingle stain—GALLONS in red or green only.

SPECIAL **3⁴⁹**

LUHR JENSEN DOWNRIGGER

Downrigger complete with base, rudder release, 200 ft. 135 lb.-test wire line and hardware. Regular 44.95 each.

DERBY SPECIAL **38⁸⁸**

SCOTTY DOWNRIGGER

Complete with counter, 200 feet 100 lb.-test wire line, mounting bracket, release clip and instruction book. Our regular low price 64.95.

DERBY SPECIAL **54⁸⁸**

HOOTCHIES

A great selection of 2½" and 3" single-skirt hootchies and pay-chotails to help catch the "BIG FISH". Regular 39¢ each.

DERBY SPECIAL **19¢**

GROVER'S SILVERTAILS

14 colors to choose—ideal coho lure! Stainless steel hook, silver and gold braid. Regular 1.59 each.

DERBY SPECIAL **1²⁹**

FISH TUB

27"x16" plastic tub for holding fish in your boat. Regular 4.29 each.

DERBY SPECIAL **3⁴⁹**

RHYS DAVIS STRIP TEASERS

LIMIT 6 per customer

—your choice of minnow, herring, super minnow, super herring large or super strip.

DERBY SPECIAL, ea. **99¢**

CANNONBALL WEIGHTS

Great savings on lead ball weights

1 LB. 65¢	5 LB. 3²⁵
1½ LB. 99¢	7 LB. 3⁹⁵
2 LB. 1²⁹	10 LB. 5⁷⁵
3 LB. 1⁹⁵	15 LB. 8⁴⁹

TROLLING RODS

Timely savings on trolling rods for the BIG DERBY!

MAJOR 505
Heavy duty 6'6" butt break trolling rod with hardwood handle and foregrip.
DERBY SPECIAL **9⁹⁹**

DAIWA No. 1573
2-piece, solid glass trolling rod 7' length, regular 16.95 each.
DERBY SPECIAL **12⁹⁹**

DAIWA No. 2575
2-piece 8-foot hollow glass troller — wood handle and cork foregrip. Regular 22.95 each.
DERBY SPECIAL **16⁹⁹**

FLASHERS and DODGERS

★ ABE and AL
No. 1 or No. 2
DERBY SPECIAL, ea. **3⁴⁹**

★ PAL FLASHERS
No. 2 or No. 3
DERBY SPECIAL **2⁹⁹**

ANCHOVY PLUS Krippled Minnow Teaser

DERBY SPECIAL **1⁹⁹**

LI'L CHIEF SMOKER

By LUHR JENSEN — electric smoker for salmon, meats, etc. Our regular low price 44.95.

DERBY SPECIAL **38⁸⁸**

SALMON NET

20"x23" hoop with 36" tubular aluminum handle, ideal for coho, etc. Your choice of scoop or straight hoop. Regular 7.95 and 8.95 each.

DERBY SPECIAL **5⁹⁹**

CAPITAL PLANER ROD

Deluxe 2-piece hollow glass trolling rod, top quality glass blank with swivel top, swivel butt pulley and roller guides. Hardwood handle and foregrip.

DERBY SPECIAL **44⁹⁵**

ROD and REEL

Take advantage of the savings on this trolling combination 7-foot, 2-piece hollow glass trolling rod (14.95) with 5" STEELITE trolling reel (10.95)—total value 25.90 if purchased separately.

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JERSEY PRINTS 45"—in arnel, antron, acetate/nylon blends—light summer shades, soft draping fabrics for dresses, skirts, long gowns. Reg. 2.98 yd. to 4.48 yd. SALE **1⁹⁸ yd. to 2⁹⁸ yd.**

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Ottawa 'Hosed' B.C. in Grants—McGeer

The British Columbia government has claimed an additional \$88 million from the federal government in post-secondary education revenue, Education Minister Pat McGeer said Wednesday.

Dr. McGeer said the claim is in addition to one for \$291 million in post-secondary education revenue B.C. claims is owed under the Fiscal Arrangements Act.

Dr. McGeer said the \$88 million could have been claimed any time since 1972

according to provisions of the act simply by declaring Grade 12 as post-secondary.

He said he was astonished that the former New Democratic Party government failed to take advantage of the terms of the act and assumed it occurred simply because of fearlessness.

Eileen Dailly, now NDP MLA for Burnaby South and a former education minister, could not be reached to comment.

But according to a brief to

the federal government from the department of education, the act came into effect in 1967, when the former Social Credit government of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, the present premier's father, was in power. That government also did not make the claims.

Dr. McGeer said the education department has not completed figures on how much the province was shortchanged in the years from 1967 to 1972.

He said the matter came to light when the department was looking into the question of how the original shortchanging of \$291 million occurred.

During the investigation, it was discovered that a number of other provinces designate all education beyond Grade 11 as post-secondary.

"We've been suckered, that's the sum and substance of it," said McGeer.

Calling the treatment of

B.C. by the federal government on education cost-sharing "a hosing," Dr. McGeer said he wants the situation rectified retroactively.

In the last nine years, he said, B.C. received \$617.3 million in transfer payments and should have received \$908.1 million—\$290.8 million more than it did get.

Under the current federal-provincial agreement, which expires March 1, 1977, Ottawa pays 50 per cent of the costs

of post-secondary institutions, regardless of the number of people attending.

Dr. McGeer said B.C. missed out by failing to designate Grade 12 as post-secondary; by slowness in having private schools included in the shared-cost program; and by getting caught in 1972 with a very low base of expenditures on shared programs when the federal government imposed a 15-per-cent ceiling on annual increases.

Sloppy X-Ray Methods Used in North—Study

Trudeau Undecided About MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday he has yet to decide what to do with Liberal MP Jerge Joyal, who has launched court action against government linguistic regulations in air communications.

"I don't know what his problem is," Trudeau told reporters outside cabinet.

Joyal said Wednesday his position on bilingualism may make it necessary for him to leave the Liberal party, at least temporarily.

He had written the prime minister asking for guidance on whether he should resign from the party's caucus because of his legal challenges to the regulations.

Joyal, MP for Maisonneuve-Rosemont, has undertaken two separate actions contesting the legality of forbidding French under most circumstances in air communications.

OTTAWA (CP) — North-erners are exposed to almost twice as much radiation in a routine x-ray as an average Canadian because of incompetent machine operators, outdated equipment and sloppy darkroom procedures, says a federal study.

But federal health officials say steps have been taken to clean up problems detailed in a 1975 study, released at an international physics conference here Thursday.

"We've bought, and are installing, the equipment necessary to make the machines safer," said Don Harkness, Edmonton-based assistant regional director of health for the Northwest Territories, in an interview Thursday.

Harkness admitted the x-ray machines used in the north, the M. A. Picker portable unit, are so old they are out of production and have been banned in the U.S.

"We're replacing them as they breakdown," he said. "Until that time we can't afford to spend \$15,000 a unit to replace them, because some are only used for five x-rays a month."

The 1975 study of 122 northern x-ray stations, presented by Michael Repacholi to the federal health protection branch said:

—55 per cent of the operators of x-ray machines surveyed had no formal training and in some cases building janitors have doubled as x-ray machine operators.

—50 per cent of the machines exposed patients to unnecessary radiation, some up to 12 times the amount needed.

—57 per cent of the facilities surveyed had inadequate room shielding, and in some places the machines were set up where scatter radiation and even the direct x-ray beam could hit patients in the waiting room.

—60 per cent of the facilities ignored federal radiation protection bureau recommendations that lead aprons be worn to protect the patient's gonads, ovaries and testicles from unnecessary radiation. Studies indicate even low levels of radiation could have genetic effects.

—And many technicians use sloppy dark room procedures which mean they have to increase the patient's exposure time to radiation to get a clear x-ray.

Harkness said all nurses sent to the Northwest Territories are given a course on how to handle x-ray machines.

Inspectors' Strike Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal aircraft inspectors have agreed to end a five-week strike pending an appeal to the cabinet for a review of a salary rollback.

Charles Levy, information officer of the Professional Institute of the Public Service (PIPS), said today the 340 members of the striking unit voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to end the strike while the union appeals a ruling by Donald Tansey, the anti-inflation administrator, that the employees may not receive raises in total compensation of more than \$2,400 a year.

The inspectors were urged by their union leaders to end the strike.

The inspectors are responsible for licensing of commercial and private aircraft, safety inspections and issuance of permits for student pilots.

The selective strike, which involved 70 to 80 inspectors in Ontario and Quebec and began June 25, followed a rollback by the Anti-Inflation Board of an arbitration award proposing pay raises of \$3,700 in the first year and 10 per cent in the second year of a two-year settlement.

The award had been made by Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, a retired Supreme Court judge, after both the union — the Professional Institute of the Public Service — and the government agreed to binding arbitration.

Some of the people at the assembly do not speak English, she said.

Some of the people at the assembly do not speak English, she said.

In the interview, she said Quebec is permitted 50 delegates at the assembly, the maximum allowed each of the 11 provinces and territories in

40 FIRMS PLAN SURPLUS CUTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Forty companies with excess revenues totalling \$22 million have to date submitted acceptable plans designed to eliminate their surpluses in accordance with anti-inflation rules, the federal Anti-Inflation Board said Thursday.

Under the restraint program of price and profit guides, company earnings above the allowed profit margins are excess revenue and firms may dispose of this by reducing prices or absorbing cost increases.

The board said in a news release that more than half of the 50 plans submitted reflected "interim apparent" excesses. "In almost all cases

these firms anticipate that deficiencies in subsequent quarters will eliminate the apparent excess revenue," the release added.

Last December, board officials said firms with excess revenue in their first compliance period would have to submit a plan to show how they would eliminate the surplus within the next two three-month periods.

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Native Bilingual Aid Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has refused three Native Council of Canada requests for funds to provide it with bilingual services, council president Gloria George said Thursday.

Ms. George estimated that at least 25 per cent of the council's membership is French-speaking. Also, Prime Minister Trudeau has agreed to give the council assistance, including financing, to do research into aboriginal claims.

The commitment was made in a letter from the prime minister and is considered an important step toward recognition of non-status Indian and Metis rights and claims.

It has been estimated that this research will take five years and will cost \$12 million.

The question of grants for translation services arose as the council began its annual three-day national assembly. The refusals came from the

secretary of state department on the basis that the council, which represents an estimated 750,000 Metis and non-status Indians, does not have enough French-speaking members, Ms. George said in an interview.

In the interview, she said Quebec is permitted 50 delegates at the assembly, the maximum allowed each of the 11 provinces and territories in

the council. Also, some delegates from New Brunswick, Ontario and Manitoba were French-speaking.

Some of the people at the assembly do not speak English, she said.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Commission on Vocational, Technical, and Trades Training Programs

The commission will be holding public hearings during August, September and October in the following centres:

Courtenay — August 31	Cranbrook — September 28
Nanaimo — September 1	Kamloops — September 29
Chilliwack — September 2	Kelowna — September 30
Dawson Creek — September 8	Castlegar — October 1
Prince George — September 9	Victoria — October 5
Terrace — September 10	Vancouver — October 6

The government of British Columbia plans to introduce into the Legislature, a bill to govern colleges, vocational schools and other institutions involved with technical, vocational, or trade training. Groups or individuals interested in presenting briefs to the Commission on any aspect of vocational, technical or trade training should forward them to:

Commissioner Dean H. Goard
4211 Kingsway,
Burnaby, B.C.
V5H 1Z6

Of particular interest to the Commission are governance, counselling (at all levels), facilities, entrance qualifications and selection procedures. Also of special concern are the roles of government, industry and educational institutions in training people for the labour force, as well as the financing of training and training institutions. Individuals or groups submitting briefs two weeks in advance of the hearing date will be assured a scheduled hearing.

The public is urged to attend these important hearings. Details of time and location of the hearings will be announced nearer the dates of the meetings.

COMMISSIONERS:
Dean Goard, Chairman
Elmore McCaffery,
Wyman Trineor

Cy Stairs
Arthur Blakeney
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ONLY ONE-THIRD CAME SUPERBLY PREPARED—JACKSON

Canadians Suffer from 'Choke Symptom'

MONTREAL (CP) — Roger Jackson, acting director of Sports Canada, and Brent Rushall, a sports psychologist working with Canada's swimming and wrestling teams, had some harsh words for some Canadian Olympic athletes and their coaches Thursday night.

Sports Canada created Game Plan to bring together the various sports financing organizations and to develop standards for grading athletic performances in 1973, following the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

Canada won two silver and

three bronze medals in Munich and had picked up three silver and six bronze here by Thursday night, eight of them in swimming.

But both men indicated the plan had fallen somewhat short of expectations.

Jackson said a complete assessment of this country's performance would be made during the next three months to see what must be done to improve Canada's lot in the next four years.

While team sports generally had made significant advances and some individual athletes had lived up to ex-

pectations others had come up "very flat."

Over-all, he said, one-third of the athletes had come to the Olympics superbly prepared, another third had not been ready and the remainder was somewhere in between.

"You can provide money, but if you don't use it wisely, you're just pouring it down the drain," Jackson said, noting the outlay for this year had been close to \$5 million.

In order to advance, Canada must find quality coaches for several sports, he said. He said Canada is making a mistake by trying to obtain

coaches at the university level, because colleges turn out "teachers."

Jackson said that Canada will try to develop the mechanics to train some of its world-class athletes as coaches, because for some competing here, it was their last hurrah.

Rushall, Australian-born and formerly of Dalhousie University in Halifax, said Canadian athletes are suffering from a "choke symptom" that must be changed if they are to succeed.

"There is a national symptom of choking here," he said.

"In the past, athletes complained about the lack of financial assistance."

"They said the lack of funds hurt them. If they were truthful, in most cases, they weren't prepared adequately."

Rushall said Canadians compete well in international competitions here and sometimes outside this country, but on other occasions, such as the current Games, they suffer a letdown.

He suggested Canada develop a new breed of younger, tougher athletes "ready to take on the rest of the world."

"Some of them had lots of good performances, but then the stress of the Games comes along and they regress," Rushall said. "A lot of the people who have broken down here are the people who have been in the system a long time."

Rushall said the "old ethic" of competing "not winning" being the thing does not apply to elite athletes, but it should remain in vogue for the average competitor.

"In Canada, hockey skims off all the top athletes," he added. "Think of all the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, didn't

relegated to amateur sport."

He said that by comparison, East Germany slots its potential athletes into the spot deemed most suitable at an early age and this practice has proved successful.

Jackson, who along with George Hungerford won a gold medal in rowing at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, didn't entirely agree with Rushall's conception of Canadian "chokers."

He said there were plenty of big, tough and tall youngsters sprouting up in many of the smaller centres in the country who if given proper coaching

could become future Olympians.

Swim coaches Derek Snelling of Vancouver and Dan Talbot of Thunder Bay, Ont., came in for particular praise from Jackson. He said Talbot had gone into Thunder Bay and built a world-class swim program from nothing in three years.

Jackson said there is bound to be a turnover in coaching staff after the Games. Both Snelling and Talbot are talking of moving on, while Jack Donohue, coach of the men's basketball team has been offered a post in Italy.

Poland Downs Japan

MONTREAL (CP) — The Soviet Union goes after Olympic volleyball gold on two fronts today after its men and women semi-final clashes Thursday.

The Russian men downed Cuba 15-12, 15-7, 15-8 to qualify for the final against Poland, five-set winners over Japan by scores of 15-17, 15-6, 15-6, 10-15, 15-10.

The Russian women defeated Hungary earlier Thursday by 15-10, 15-10, 15-9 and will meet Japan in the final. Japan ousted South Korea 15-13, 15-6, 15-5.

In matches for bronze medals, the Cuban men play Japan and the Hungarian women meet Korea.

The Poland-Soviet Union men's final has been foreseen on the form charts, but it took a tight victory over Japan, the 1972 gold medalists at Munich, for Poland to reach the final.

"We always thought we would win, even before the tournament," said Polish coach Hubert Wagner, but the match was close.

The Japanese had Poland on the run in the first and fourth sets, and battled point-for-point through the fifth.

Neither team was able to take control of the set, with Poland's 11-9 lead marking the first time either side was up by more than a single point.

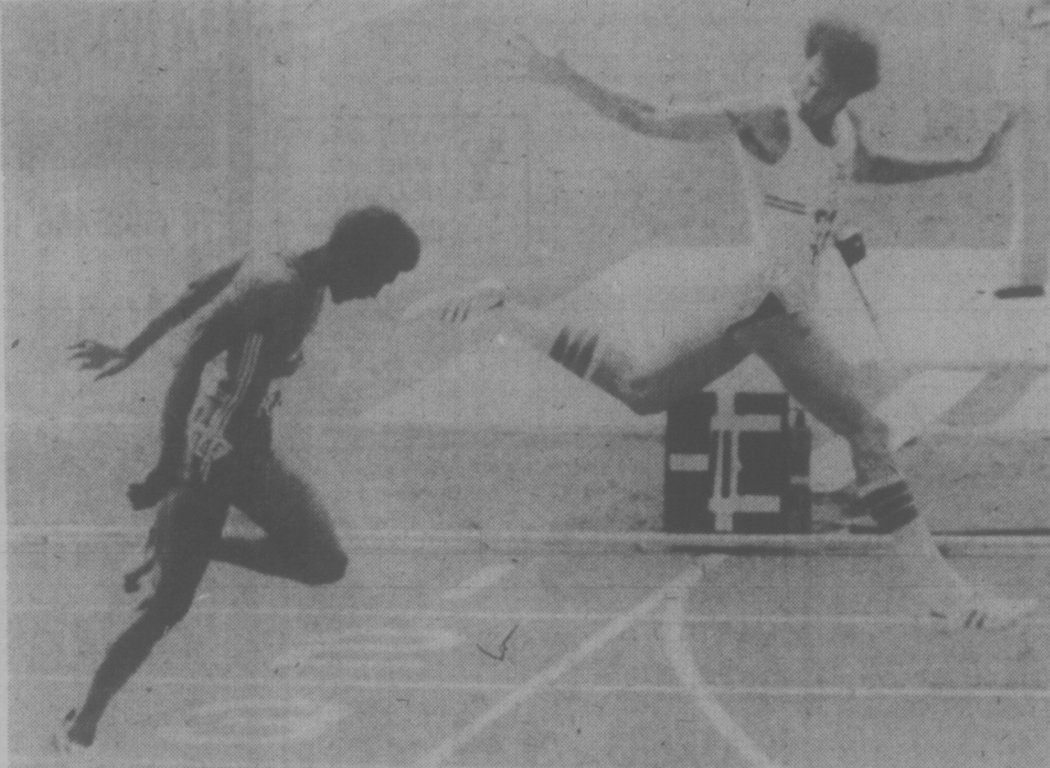
But Poland, 1974 world champions, opened it up to 14-10 to reach match point, and Tomasz Wojtowicz drilled a serve that Japanese star Seiji Oko returned out of bounds for the final point.

JUST ONE REMAINS

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's Olympic wrestling team was on the verge of elimination today as it lost six of seven matches Thursday and kept only one wrestler in the competition.

Eastern European and Soviet wrestlers destroyed what chance the Canadians had for medals, but the team was largely pleased with its performance, particularly the fact that several wrestlers survived the early rounds.

Canada's lone survivor in the competition is Terry Falce of Moose Jaw, Sask., a light heavyweight who won the third round of competition Thursday night when his opponent was disqualified. Although he has no penalty points, wrestling experts say he will be hardpressed to get into the medals.



SHOWING his long strides, Cuba's Alberto Juantorena makes Olympic history Thursday by taking the men's 400 metre race in the time of 44:26. Juantorena is first man to win 400 and 800 in Olympics. He won the 800 Sunday. Second is American Fred Newhouse of Baton Rouge. (AP wirephoto).

Stevenson Destroys Tate; U.S.-Cuba Showdown Near

... Only If Fidel Asked Him To ...

MONTREAL (AP) — Cuba's imposing Teofilo Stevenson said Thursday he would fight for the world heavyweight boxing championship only if Premier Fidel Castro dictated it and the bout had the approval of the Olympic committee.

"I am sure Premier Castro would never ask me to fight professionally," the 6-foot, 8½-inch defending Olympic

champion said after knocking out America's John Tate with a devastating right to the chin at 1:39 of the first round of their semi-final match.

"The premier knows what is going on with professional boxing. This would also have the support of the people. I do not plan to fight professionally under any circumstances. I don't like pro boxing. I always want to be an athlete."

MILLIONTH FAN

MONTREAL (CP) — The millionth spectator passed through the gates of the Olympic stadium Thursday night and watched the Soviet Union defeat Brazil 2-0 in the

bronze medal football game. Leonie Pilon was given several gifts from Olympic officials after coming to the game with her three children and a group of friends.

OLYMPIC SHORTS

Found: A Woman's Skirt!

MONTREAL (CP) — Many spectators at the Olympic stadium are to lose in the action on the field that they forget themselves—and their possessions.

Police say they have collected a roughful of articles ranging from 30 sets of car keys, two dozen camera cases, 41 pairs of eyeglasses and even a woman's skirt.

MONTREAL (CP) — While Olympic athletes are breaking records, Montreal's subway system has set a new mark in numbers of passengers.

Last Friday, 747,083 people used the Metro, the transit

commission announced Thursday. This beats the previous record of 679,135 passengers carried on Aug. 23, 1967, during Expo 67.

MONTREAL (CP) — The final results of tests to determine whether Olympic athletes used anabolic steroids will not be available until the end of August, the president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) medical committee said Thursday.

Prince Alexandre de Merode said 70 athletes who were tested at random for the strength-building hormone before the Games were to be

retested the day of their event.

In addition, he said, the IOC executive committee had decided on July 19 that all medal winners in track and field and judo events would be tested for steroids.

He explained that the long delay between administration of the tests and the release of results was due in part to the time-consuming nature of the analysis.

MONTREAL (CP) — At the closing ceremony of the Games on Sunday, only six members of each delegation will take part in the march

past. The rest of the 5,000 or so athletes will be in the stands.

When the flame is extinguished, the stadium lights will be turned off and the 75,000 spectators will be asked to hold up self-igniting lightsticks they will have been given on the way in.

MONTREAL (CP) — Panama's Chief of State Omar Torrijos Herrera ended a two-day visit to Montreal Thursday which included a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau, a visit to the Olympic Village and a look at some Games competitions.

Devalon, who eliminated Ian Clyde of Montreal in a quarter-final, meets Leo Randolph in the flyweight final.

Aldama landed the hardest punch of the competition when he smashed Vladimir Kolev of Bulgaria with a left hook late in the first round. Kolev was out for several minutes before leaving the ring on a stretcher. He was examined in the dressing room and allowed to leave without assistance.

The other Americans to reach the final in that country's best display since 1952 when it won five gold medals were bantamweight Charles Mooney and middleweight Michael Spinks, Leon's brother.

The remaining Cubans are Jorge Hernandez in the lightweight class and featherweight Angel Herrera.

Two U.S. Archers Poised for Golds

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — American archers tightened their grip on the Olympic archery competition Thursday when Darrell Pace and Luan Ryon pulled further ahead of their opposition.

Pace, the world archery champion, widened his lead to 51 points from 34 and had a total of 1,389 while Ryon added 33 points to her single arrow lead for 1,843. They looked poised for gold medals on the fourth and final day of the competition today.

Pace, 19, an air force computer specialist, has been steadily increasing his lead since taking first place early on the first day. But his teammate, Richard McKinney, dropped back to fourth place after holding second position.

Pace set an Olympic record with 694 points for the 70-metres double round, beating the old mark of 630 set in Munich by John Williams, also of the U.S., when he won the gold medal in 1972.

Valentina Kovpan of the Soviet Union jumped to second place from seventh in the women's event, and set a world record on the way. Her score

of 327 in the single distance 60-metre target beat Polish archer J. Soszler-Wilejtos old record by three points.

Lucille Lemay of Boisbriand, Que., was in seventh place with 1,779 points. Wanda Allan of Victoria was 12th with 1,714.

In the men's events, Hiroshi Michinaga of Japan is in second place with 1,838 points after 216 arrows and Carlo Ferrari of Italy is third with 1,826. Dave Mann of Vancouver was 13th with 1,758 points. Ted Gamble of Calgary was 16th with 1,721.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

TONIGHT
Channels 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Cuban, Pole Steal Show

MONTREAL (CP) — Alberto Juantorena accomplished what had never been done and Irena Szewinska added another gold to her Olympic medal collection as they stole the show at the track and field Games competition Thursday.

Juantorena, a Cuban who powered his way to a gold medal in the 400-metre run Sunday, triumphed in the 400 metres Thursday with his trademark—a late kick to burst through the pack in the stretch.

It was the first time in Olympic history that a runner has won the gold medal over both the 400- and 800-metre distances. Juantorena, a former sugarcane cutter, dedicated his medal to the "people of Cuba, the government and comrade Fidel Castro."

Szewinska, a 30-year-old mother competing in her fourth Olympics for Poland, won the 400 metres in 49.29 seconds, breaking her own world record of 49.77. It was her seventh medal in Olympic competition.

"These, I think are the last Olympics for me," said Szewinska, who competed in her first Games in 1964 at Tokyo.

"This race is the most important for me because it's all together—the Olympic gold medal and the world record."

Szewinska won the 400-metre relay gold in 1964 as well as silvers in the long jump and 200-metre dash. In 1968 at Mexico, she took a gold in the 200 and bronze in the 100 and won a bronze in the 200 in Munich.

Elsewhere, Johanna Schaller took the women's 100-metre hurdles and Evelin Schlaak took the discus throw to give the East Germans eight golds thus far in the competition which ends Saturday.

Arnie Robinson of the United States took the gold in the men's long jump with a leap of 8.35 metres (27 feet, 4½ inches), while team-mate Randy Williams won the bronze.

In the 400-metre race, American Fred Newhouse finished second to take the silver and another American, Herman Frazier, took the bronze.

Juantorena, a 25-year-old economics student at the Uni-

versity of Havana finished in a time of 44.26 seconds, almost a full second off the world record.

In the women's 400, Szewinska beat East Germans Christina Brehner, who took the silver in 50.51 seconds, and Ellen Streidt, who won the bronze.

Tatiana Anisimova of the Soviet Union took the silver in the hurdles and another Russian runner, Natalia Lebedeva, won the bronze.

Maria Vergova of Bulgaria was awarded the silver medal in the women's discus event after Faina Melnik of the Soviet Union was moved to fourth place by judges who ruled she had interrupted her throw on two occasions.

Jane Haist of Toronto finished 11th of 14 finalists in the event. She and Lucette Moreau of Pointe-des-Cascades, Que., who placed 13th, failed to qualify for the final three throws.

Paul Craig of Toronto ran a Canadian-record three minutes, 38 seconds, in helping chase John Walker of New Zealand to within two seconds of an Olympic mark in the 1,500. Craig, who finished fourth in a heat where the first three finishers advanced, had the fastest time among the losers to qualify for today's semi-finals.

Dave Hill of Montreal, third in his heat, also qualified for the next round while Peter Spill of Vancouver wound up seventh, and was eliminated.

STANDING MEDAL

Medal Standings at the Olympics. Events completed — 112.

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Soviet Union	22	20	20
East Germany	12	10	10
United States	10	10	10
West Germany	10	10	10
Bulgaria	10	10	10
Japan	10	10	10
Poland	10	10	10
Hungary	10	10	10
Romania	10	10	10
Finland	10	10	10
Sweden	10	10	10
Italy	10	10	10
Czechoslovakia	10	10	10
Cuba	10	10	10
France	10	10	10
Yugoslavia	10	10	10
Norway	10	10	10
Jamaica	10	10	10
Denmark	10	10	10
Trinidad	10	10	10
Mexico	10	10	10
Canada	10	10	10
Netherlands	10	10	10
Belgium	10	10	10
Portugal	10	10	10
Switzerland	10	10	10
Spain	10	10	10
Australia	10	10	10
New Zealand	10	10	10
Iran	10	10	10
Austria	10	10	10
Brazil	10	10	10
South Korea	10	10	10

L. DA VINCI SOCCER CLUB
1st and 4th Div.
announces practice beginning
August 3rd at 6:30 p.m. at
VIC WEST PARK
Everyone Welcome



ORTON KER

AUTO RACING SATURDAY NIGHT

GATES OPEN 6 P.M.

• **SUPER STOCKS** •
• **HOBBY STOCKS** •
Time Trials 7 P.M. Racing Action 8 P.M.
CHILDREN 6-12 \$1.00



Boxing Officials' Defended —'Better Than at Munich'

MONTREAL (CP) — The vice-president of the International Amateur Boxing Association answered critics of referees and judges at the Olympics by saying Thursday the officiating was much better than in the 1972 Olympics at Munich or the 1974 world championships in Cuba.

Karl-Heinz Wehr of East Germany told a brief news conference that only three officials had been disciplined for unsatisfactory performances. More than 20 officials at Mexico's Pan-American Games and the Munich Olympics had been disqualified.

Wehr said Mario Fantozzi of

Italy was sent home and Patrick Hynes of Australia and George Sermer of Hungary were suspended for three days each.

Several others were cautioned for incompetency or inconsistency, he conceded, including Yong Tsung Hong, the only Taiwanese official at the games since the main delegation pulled out in a dispute with the Canadian government.

Hynes was the referee when Michael Prevost, Canada's light-middleweight hope from St. Hubert, Que., threw a tantrum after being disqualified in the first round against

Vasile Didea of Romania. Prevost, later suspended indefinitely by the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association, said he felt Hynes was picking on him.

After leaving the ring, Prevost returned and prevented Hynes from picking up score sheets, gestured as if to punch him and on one occasion tapped him lightly on the top of the head with his gloved hand.

Canadian officials said they had no complaint with the work of Hynes in that bout.

But they were unhappy with the judging and officiating in a featherweight bout by Camille Huard of South Gaspé, Que., the defeat of light-welterweight Chris Clarke of Ha-

lifax, which was caused by a butt, and the elimination of welterweight Carmen Rinke of Lundbreck, Alta., in a welterweight quarter-final Wednesday night.

Hong was the referee in the Clarke bout and a judge in Rinke's match.

The CABA filed a formal protest over the losses by Huard, Rinke and Clarke but no action was taken.

OLYMPIC SCOREBOARD

TRACK AND FIELD

Women's 100-metre hurdles final
U.S.S.R. 17.77, 2. Taliana Anisimova, U.S.S.R., 12.80, 4. Gudrun Barand, East Germany, 12.85, 5. Rosemary Bryant, United States, 12.96, 6. Esther Roth, Israel, 13.54, 7. Valeria Stenescu, Romania, 13.55, 8. Illeana Onger, Italy, 13.57.

Men's 400-metre final
1. Irena Szewińska, Poland, 49.29
2. Corcoran, previous 49.75, by disqualification, 1975, 3. Christian Bremner, East Germany, 50.51, 4. Ellen Street, East Germany, 50.55, 5. Michael Smith, United States, 50.55, 6. Pjotr Hagman, Finland, 50.56, 7. Rodney Bryant, United States, 50.56, 8. Sheila Ingram, United States, 50.90, 9. Ritta Salin, Finland, 50.98, 10. Debra Saperstein, United States, 51.11.

Women's 800-metre final
1. Irena Szewińska, Poland, 2:15.75, by disqualification, 1975, 2. Corcoran, previous 2:15.75, by disqualification, 1975, 3. Christian Bremner, East Germany, 2:15.75, 4. Ellen Street, East Germany, 2:15.75, 5. Michael Smith, United States, 2:15.75, 6. Pjotr Hagman, Finland, 2:15.75, 7. Rodney Bryant, United States, 2:15.75, 8. Sheila Ingram, United States, 2:15.75, 9. Ritta Salin, Finland, 2:15.75, 10. Debra Saperstein, United States, 2:15.75.

Men's 1500-metre final
1. Evin Schack, East Germany, 4:00.00, 2. Corcoran, previous 4:00.00, by disqualification, 1975, 3. Christian Bremner, East Germany, 4:00.00, 4. Ellen Street, East Germany, 4:00.00, 5. Michael Smith, United States, 4:00.00, 6. Pjotr Hagman, Finland, 4:00.00, 7. Rodney Bryant, United States, 4:00.00, 8. Sheila Ingram, United States, 4:00.00, 9. Ritta Salin, Finland, 4:00.00, 10. Debra Saperstein, United States, 4:00.00.

Women's 500-metre final
1. Evin Schack, East Germany, 1:30.00, 2. Corcoran, previous 1:30.00, by disqualification, 1975, 3. Christian Bremner, East Germany, 1:30.00, 4. Ellen Street, East Germany, 1:30.00, 5. Michael Smith, United States, 1:30.00, 6. Pjotr Hagman, Finland, 1:30.00, 7. Rodney Bryant, United States, 1:30.00, 8. Sheila Ingram, United States, 1:30.00, 9. Ritta Salin, Finland, 1:30.00, 10. Debra Saperstein, United States, 1:30.00.

Men's 1000-metre final
1. Evin Schack, East Germany, 3:00.00, 2. Corcoran, previous 3:00.00, by disqualification, 1975, 3. Christian Bremner, East Germany, 3:00.00, 4. Ellen Street, East Germany, 3:00.00, 5. Michael Smith, United States, 3:00.00, 6. Pjotr Hagman, Finland, 3:00.00, 7. Rodney Bryant, United States, 3:00.00, 8. Sheila Ingram, United States, 3:00.00, 9. Ritta Salin, Finland, 3:00.00, 10. Debra Saperstein, United States, 3:00.00.

Women's 300-metre final
1. Evin Schack, East Germany, 1:00.00, 2. Corcoran, previous 1:00.00, by disqualification, 1975, 3. Christian Bremner, East Germany, 1:00.00, 4. Ellen Street, East Germany, 1:00.00, 5. Michael Smith, United States, 1:00.00, 6. Pjotr Hagman, Finland, 1:00.00, 7. Rodney Bryant, United States, 1:00.00, 8. Sheila Ingram, United States, 1:00.00, 9. Ritta Salin, Finland, 1:00.00, 10. Debra Saperstein, United States, 1:00.00.

Men's 500-metre final
1. Evin Schack, East Germany, 1:30.00, 2. Corcoran, previous 1:30.00, by disqualification, 1975, 3. Christian Bremner, East Germany, 1:30.00, 4. Ellen Street, East Germany, 1:30.00, 5. Michael Smith, United States, 1:30.00, 6. Pjotr Hagman, Finland, 1:30.00, 7. Rodney Bryant, United States, 1:30.00, 8. Sheila Ingram, United States, 1:30.00, 9. Ritta Salin, Finland, 1:30.00, 10. Debra Saperstein, United States, 1:30.00.

Women's 100-metre final
1. Evin Schack, East Germany, 1:00.00, 2. Corcoran, previous 1:00.00, by disqualification, 1975, 3. Christian Bremner, East Germany, 1:00.00, 4. Ellen Street, East Germany, 1:00.00, 5. Michael Smith, United States, 1:00.00, 6. Pjotr Hagman, Finland, 1:00.00, 7. Rodney Bryant, United States, 1:00.00, 8. Sheila Ingram, United States, 1:00.00, 9. Ritta Salin, Finland, 1:00.00, 10. Debra Saperstein, United States, 1:00.00.

Men's 500-metre final
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Women's 500-metre final
1. Evin Schack, East Germany, 1:30.00, 2. Corcoran, previous 1:30.00, by disqualification, 1975, 3. Christian Bremner, East Germany, 1:30.00, 4. Ellen Street, East Germany, 1:30.00, 5. Michael Smith, United States, 1:30.00, 6. Pjotr Hagman, Finland, 1:30.00, 7. Rodney Bryant, United States, 1:30.00, 8. Sheila Ingram, United States, 1:30.00, 9. Ritta Salin, Finland, 1:30.00, 10. Debra Saperstein, United States, 1:30.00.

Men's 500-metre final
1. Evin Schack, East Germany, 1:30.00, 2. Corcoran, previous 1:30.00, by disqualification, 1975, 3. Christian Bremner, East Germany, 1:30.00, 4. Ellen Street, East Germany, 1:30.00, 5. Michael Smith, United States, 1:30.00, 6. Pjotr Hagman, Finland, 1:30.00, 7. Rodney Bryant, United States, 1:30.00, 8. Sheila Ingram, United States, 1:30.00, 9. Ritta Salin, Finland, 1:30.00, 10. Debra Saperstein, United States, 1:30.00.

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Men's 500-metre final
1. Evin Schack, East Germany, 1:30.00, 2. Corcoran, previous 1:30.00, by disqualification, 1975, 3. Christian Bremner, East Germany, 1:30.00, 4. Ellen Street, East Germany, 1:30.00, 5. Michael Smith, United States, 1:30.00, 6. Pjotr Hagman, Finland, 1:30.00, 7. Rodney Bryant, United States, 1:30.00, 8. Sheila Ingram, United States, 1:30.00, 9. Ritta Salin, Finland, 1:30.00, 10. Debra Saperstein, United States, 1:30.00.

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1. Evin Schack, East Germany, 1:30.00, 2. Corcoran, previous 1:30.00, by disqualification, 1975, 3. Christian Bremner, East Germany, 1:30.00, 4. Ellen Street, East Germany, 1:30.00, 5. Michael Smith, United States, 1:30.00, 6. Pjotr Hagman, Finland, 1:30.00, 7. Rodney Bryant, United States, 1:30.00, 8. Sheila Ingram, United States, 1:30.00, 9. Ritta Salin, Finland, 1:30.00, 10. Debra Saperstein, United States, 1:30.00.

Marg Todd Retains Provincial Crown

Margaret Todd of Victoria Golf Club and Joan Lawson of Uplands finished one-two in the British Columbia senior women's golf championship tournament Thursday at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club and also qualified for the provincial team.

Mrs. Todd, the defending champion, carded a five-over-par 81 over the final 36 holes to finish with a two-round total of 167 on the 6,188-yard layout.

Mrs. Lawson, who tied Mrs. Todd for second spot with an 86 Wednesday, added an 83 for a 169 total.

Both women were on the B.C. team that won the Canadian championship last year.

Colleen McCulloch of Vancouver's Point Grey also shot an 83 Thursday and tied for third place with Jean Stewart of Richmond's Quilchena at 174.

First-round Anna May Taylor of Vancouver/skidded to a 93 Thursday and finished fifth with 175, but managed to qualify for the provincial squad along with Mrs. McCulloch.

Mrs. Stewart was named as the alternate on the team, which is decided by the two

provincial championship rounds as well as the four B.C. trials rounds.

Agnes Doyle of Point Grey captured handicap laurels Thursday with a net 149 while Mina Lindo of Cowichan won final-18, low-net honors with a 75 and Mrs. Stewart won the final-18 low gross prize with 86.

The provincial team will compete in the Canadian tournament at Fredericton in late August.

Hunters, T-Men Capture Openers

League-champion Saanich Hunter Construction and Nanaimo Timbermen came up winners in opening games of best-of-three playoff semifinals Thursday night in the Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League.

Saanich dropped Victoria Strathcona Stingers 15-5 at Peakes Arena and Timbermen edged Esquimalt Buccaneers 8-5 at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Wayne Reeve and Tarey Pollock sparked Saanich with

three goals each. Steve Eowack added two and singles were contributed by Dave Thompson, Ken Margetish, Dave Prette, Paul Sharples, Wayne Larsen, Terry Jay and Ian Reston.

Doug Kilpatrick (2), Cleve Dheensav, Rhys Wickes and Bill Kaye replied for Stingers. Ric Bains made 23 saves for Saanich and assisted on four goals.

Ron Sage scored four goals to set the pace for Timbermen and Mark Savoy came up with a strong effort in the Nanaimo goal with 42 saves.

Second games in the series will be played at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Arena (Saanich-Victoria) and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Nanaimo.

Polo Coach Quits

MONTREAL (CP) — Dezzo Lemhenyi of Montreal, 30-year-old coach of Canada's Olympic water polo team, has given up his job after directing the squad to a ninth-place finish.

Colt Tournament Starts Saturday

Victoria Colt League All-Stars will compete in the Zone playoffs starting Saturday in West Vancouver's Ambleside Park.

Winner of the tourney advances to the British Columbia championship Aug. 5-7 in Kelowna.

Representing Victoria are Terry Adams, Clay Bertola, Geoff Dickson, Kevin Dovel, Don Driedger, George Fritz, Ian Fraser, Brian Goodridge, Dean Potter, Bob Southey, Pat Strandlund, Kel Harrison, Brad McBride, Wayne Mahar and Tom Martyn.

Charlie Constantine is the team manager and coaching duties are shared by Gord McBride and Norm Leigh.

In Little League tournament of champions play Thursday at Lampson Street Park, Oak

RENT-A TRUCK and CAMPER or MOTORHOME

For Your Vacation This Summer

SUBURBAN RENT-A-CAR

Reserve Early 386-6131 3377 DOUGLAS

Bay Optimists of American dropped H. A. Ormiston of Hampton, 12-5.

Hampton will face Esquimalt Lions tonight in a losers' bracket game of the double-elimination tourney with the winner advancing to take on unbeaten Oak Bay in Saturday's final.

by JENSEN of DENMARK

A new nickel plated "silda" lure made with quality Danish craftsmanship—lots of flash and action.

* Built-in 'S' bend for wobble action.

* 'Brite' nickel scale finish for maximum flash and attraction.

* Multi-angled sides for erratic action.

* Available in 25 and 40 gram sizes.

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COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR							
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"							
FOR THE WEEK AUGUST 1 THRU 8							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
3:55 p.m.	4:48 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	6:41 p.m.	7:38 p.m.	8:35 p.m.	9:29 p.m.	10:22 p.m.
All times are Pacific Daylight Saving. Copyright 1976							
Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing							

OUTDOORS stewart lang

Salmon Catches Perking Around Finlayson Arm

Sports salmon fishermen continue to connect with some hefty chinooks and coho in many areas around Vancouver Island.

George Hall reports excellent fishing around Finlayson Arm for chinooks to 29 pounds and a few coho as heavy as the 13-pounder landed recently by Ted Hunt.

Spoons, hootches and small minnows are picking up chinooks to 12 pounds and a few coho to five between Henderson Point and Coles Bay and from Bamberton to the Mill Bay marker.

Waters around Wain Rock, right in Deep Cove and around the north side of Moses Point have been yielding limit catches of coho to nine pounds and chinooks to eight on nearly every type of lure and bait when fished with about two pounds of weight and 100 feet of line.

Fishermen working off Sidney Spit and James Island are hauling in chinooks to 25 pounds but no coho catches have been reported.

Chinooks to 19 pounds and coho to seven are sparking action off Trial Island near Oak Bay.

"Very good" was the word from the Victoria waterfront, where coho to seven pounds form the bulk of the catch taken on strip at about the 50-foot depth between Clover Point and Albert Head.

Fishing is good off Pedder Bay, where fishermen are taking coho to 8½ pounds and "very few" chinooks to 17 off the kelp bed and in Race Pass using anchovies or strip, eight ounces to a pound of lead and 40 to 75 feet of line.

Ray Ho topped local catches this week with a 39-pounder landed Wednesday off Beechey Head on a Krippled Minnow. Coho to 10½ pounds form about half the catch in the Beechey area and all depths and all gear seems to

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	60	34	.639	—
Baltimore	47	49	.489	13
Cleveland	47	50	.485	13 1/2
Detroit	44	53	.454	16 1/2
Milwaukee	42	52	.447	17

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	60	36	.625	—
Oakland	47	51	.480	13
Minnesota	49	50	.495	11 1/2
Texas	47	51	.480	13
Chicago	45	54	.453	15 1/2
California	43	59	.422	19

Baltimore 000 100 000—1 4 1
Detroit 1 1 0 0 0—0 0 0
R. May 7-7 and Duncan, Filday
11-3 and Kimm, Wockenhaus (9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	55	31	.641	—
Pittsburgh	53	33	.615	1 1/2
New York	51	31	.620	1 1/2
St. Louis	47	34	.580	2 1/2
Chicago	41	39	.510	8 1/2
Montreal	39	40	.493	9 1/2

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	43	38	.524	—
Los Angeles	43	38	.524	—
Houston	37	51	.420	12 1/2
San Diego	49	33	.597	1 1/2
Atlanta	45	34	.568	1 1/2
San Francisco	44	38	.538	1 1/2

San Diego 001 002 000—3 7
Cincinnati 203 002 010—9 11 1
Frisbie 6-9, Johnson (3), Tomlin (3), Al Foster (7) and Kendall Zachry (6-3, Eastwick (6) and Benck (11) runs. Coughlin (11) and Foster (21st), Morgan (18th).
Chicago 001 001 000—2 10 1
Philadelphia 000 011 000—3 11 1
R. Reuschel (11) and Mitterwald; Coleman (11) and McCarter. Home runs: Philadelphia — Luzinski (18th).
Pittsburgh 000 100 000—1 2 10 8
New York 000 001 001—1 10 9
Rogers, Hernandez (7), Moose (8), Texeira (2), (9) and Dyer, Sullivan (4); Lolich, Lockwood 4-5 (10) and Grote, Hodges (10).

EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Diopeps Victory (Pacheco) 119
Dr. G. G. Mac (Brownell) 119
Eish Erin (Rich) 109
Joe Kelley (Tierney) 119
Aldersham (Cuthbertson) 119
Sails and Sunset (Arnold) 119
Beau Bumie (Demore) 114
Hades Bobbin (Daley Jr.) 114
Double Circle (Losest) 114
Collio (Barroby) 119

Also eligible:
Swift Irish (Maese) 122
The Arvan (Manning) 114
El Canoli (Barroby) 119
SECOND RACE — Purse \$2,000, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
McCutch (no rider) 118
First Purchase (Barroby) 120
A-Senior Director (Losest) 120
Skovinsky (Cuthbertson) 120
Baaf Sing (Scheffers) 115
A-Crime Fighter (Losest) 120
Yankee Jet (Tierney) 115
Ship Shes (Smith) 115
Keep It Coming (Arnold) 115
Hurford Romance (Johnson) 112
A-H. Johnson entry.

THIRD RACE — Purse \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Future Reference (Salas) 115
Feathers Lue (no rider) 105
Emorram (Barroby) 115
Magic Return (Losest) 110
Winches (Arlin) 120
Kims Fancy (Kraener) 115
111 Be Fleet (Pacheco) 120
Peter Gordon (Johnson) 115

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Langley Beau (Rich) 114
Austin Tayshush (Furlong) 119
Case Dyer (no rider) 119
Neir Schmidt (Leblanc) 119
Jack N. Ginner (Maese) 122
Saarich Sprae (Arnold) 119
Mr. Bright Boy (Johnson) 119
Rishalee (Cuthbertson) 119
Successful Flight (Manning) 117
Copper Mountain (Losest) 114
Also eligible:
Movers Ride (Kraener) 119
Sir Darcy (Carter) 119
Under Pressure (Tierney) 122

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Bursade (Manning) 114
Scratchy Harry (Tierney) 109
Air Edd (Rich) 119
Kensington Drive (Barroby) 119
Cabaret Minister (Losest) 117
Big and Good (no rider) 119
Macpac (Pacheco) 119
Crystal Comet (Daley Jr.) 117
Lite Whitenin (no rider) 117
Hard Choice (Lanoway) 119

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Dashing Dance (Kraener) 115
Port of Vancouver (no rider) 119
Kings Countess (Tierney) 110
Copper Monarch (Losest) 115
Wyn Saver (Cuthbertson) 115
Fighting Monarch (Smith) 115
Palomares Aerialist (Craacker) 115
Mountain Law (Pacheco) 115
Just Facts (Leblanc) 115
Friendly Neighbor (Brownell) 110

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Shin Ashore (Johnson) 127
San Carlo (Carter) 119
Coste Rulp (Pacheco) 117
Kelly S. Tierney 117
Big Midget (Lanoway) 117
Strong Item (Barroby) 117
Big Ed Johnson (Arnold) 120
Chancesville (Cuthbertson) 108
Armored (Daley Jr.) 108
Puddle Duddle (Manning) 110
Also eligible:
Y.B. Wise (Demore) 109
Prince Richard (Tierney) 115
Sky Ride (Kraener) 115
Touch Magic (Cuthbertson) 119

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,800, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Sammyray (Manning) 108
First Contact (Furlong) 113
Ellie Boy (Rich) 108
Halo Drive (Losest) 108
Ablakh (Charlton) 117
Manpower (Salas) 117
Why Bees (Arnold) 115
Stooling Snow (Pacheco) 115
That The Key (Johnson) 117
Lightning Wing (Maese) 117

NINTH RACE — "The Burnaby Handicap," \$10,000 added, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Alv Man Friday (Tierney) 119
Double Remy (Cuthbertson) 114
Paving Entertainer (Barroby) 115
Willies Revenue (Leblanc) 120
Dawn Duster (Maese) 114
Body Bend (Carter) 115
Buddy Lee (Arnold) 115
Color Me Bold (Johnson) 122

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Williams Mark (Losest) 110
Bandaway (Arnold) 112
Jonny Two Dance (Carter) 120
Zandell (Charlton) 110
Ellis Jay Note (Brownell) 112
Choice Lad (Johnson) 120
Sail Chuck (Demore) 112
Pinch Bottle (Manning) 112
Great Guns Ride (Daley) 112
Mr. Tom Thumb (Pacheco) 118
Also eligible:
Panama Pete (Cuthbertson) 115
Mr. Hardnose (Arnold) 115
Bel Can Jr. (Pacheco) 115
Canadian King (Scheffers) 115

AUGUST ADULT HAWAIIAN/TAHITIAN DANCE
Y Members \$10
Non-Members \$20
386-7511—YM-YWCA

Surgery Sets Stage for Schlee's 65s

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — John Schlee, a former army paratrooper and civilian sky diver, shot a sparkling six-under-par 65 but had to settle for a share of the lead with Lanny Wadkins Wednesday in the opening round of the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley tournament.

Schlee is bouncing back from major surgery for the second time in two years, determined to add to his career

prize money of more than \$400,000. A win here will be worth \$400,000.

Al Geiberger and 126-pound Mike Wynn shot 66s. Gar Hamilton of Toronto, the only Canadian in the tournament, had a 70.

Schlee, 37, had an operation for a ruptured disc a year ago last Jan. 5. He returned five weeks later to the day, shooting a 65 in the Bob Hope tournament.

"Now I shoot another 65, six weeks to the day after an operation for torn ligaments in my left knee," he said. "I hope I don't have to have another operation before I shoot a 65."

Schlee and Wadkins collected six birdies each without a bogey as they tied the tournament course record at Pleasant Valley's 7,119-yard course.

Despite afternoon rain, the

pros tore apart the Pleasant Valley course. A total of 69 players in the 156-man field finished in par or better.

There was a five-way tie at 67, two strokes off the pace. Deadlocked were Mac McLendon, Lee Elder, Rex Caldwell, Len Thompson and Dave Stockton.

John Schlee 31-34-45
Lanny Wadkins 34-31-45
Al Geiberger 31-35-46
Mike Wynn 34-31-45
Lee Elder 35-32-47

Mac McLendon
Dave Stockton
Rex Caldwell
Leonard Thompson
Bruce Lietzke
John Lister
Dwight Nivell
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Stan Altzel
Gary Brewer
Randy Brakke
Mark Hayes
John Jackson
Gil Morgan
David W. Smith
Steve Varallo
Bob Glider
Tom Jenkins
Curtis Sifford
Bobby Waiwai
Bob Wino
Kermit Zarley

VICTORIA CLUB FACES NANAIMO IN OPENER

Vancouver Caps received the bye out of the seven teams competing in the British Columbia senior baseball championship tournament that opens tonight at Lambrick Park.

Victoria and Nanaimo tangle in the opener at 6 p.m. Vernon and Vancouver Frasers meet at 9:45 a.m. Saturday while Quesnel and

Smithers clash at 12:30 p.m. Caps meet the Vernon-Vancouver winner at 3:15 p.m. and the Victoria-Nanaimo and Quesnel-Smithers winners play at 6 p.m.

Competition resumes at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday with the nine-inning final scheduled for 1:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m., if necessary.

The winner advances to the Canadian championship Aug. 18-21 in Fredericton.

Pre-Holiday SALE

Shop Saturday July 31ST

"Boutique" Napkins BY KLEENEX

Set a very appealing table... at a very appetizing price! 75 printed napkins to a package.

54¢ K mart Price

LIMIT 4 PKGS. PER CUSTOMER

WHITE SWAN BATHROOM TISSUE

4 roll package of soft, 1 ply toilet tissue. White, Pink, Yellow or Green.

88¢ K mart Price

LIMIT 2 PKGS. PER CUSTOMER

FOCAL SLIDE FILM

135/20 SLIDE FILM
20 colour exposures. Processing included.

244 -ea.

Your Choice One Low Price

BIG SAVINGS ON Food O Seal FOOD SAVERS!

SAVE 56¢! 48 oz. JUICE SAVER
K mart List Price 1.44
K mart Special **88¢**

SAVE 51¢! SET OF 3 MINI JAR SAVERS
K mart List Price 1.28
K mart Special **77¢**

SAVE 68¢! 110 oz. FOOD SAVER
K mart List Price 1.67
K mart Special **99¢**

Fine Quality TEA TOWELS

60% cotton, 40% linen. Light free — super absorbent, assorted colours, stripes.

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4 FOR 1.00 K Mart Special

Save 60¢ 100% cotton. DISH CLOTHS

Long lasting dish cloths in colorful pattern. Package of 5.

K mart List Price 1.57 pkg.
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Figure flattering pull-overs at a budget pampering price! Terrific selection! All first quality! Lovely shades and styles. Misses' Small, Medium, Large.

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Eric in Take-Charge Role As Lions Blast Tiger-Cats

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Now It's Rope Problems Keeping Buoys on Shore

Local boaters are miffed at the loss of mooring buoys from four marine parks this cruising season.

The parks affected are Sidney Spit, Beaumont Park on South Pender, Montague Harbor on Galiano and Newcastle Island.

The buoys were taken out because the department felt they were unsafe. Don Caruthers, district superintendent for the Malahat area, reports the action was taken after six boats had gone adrift in the winter and early spring because the buoys' chains had rusted and weakened.

Lloyd Milburn, president of the Victoria Cruising Club, reports the Council of B.C. Yacht Clubs was promised that at least 50 per cent of the moorings would be back in place by the July 1 weekend. With another holiday weekend coming up, Milburn feels it is time the parks department moved. "We're just getting the turnaround," he complains.

Talking to Don, however, you begin to realize his problems.



AROUND OUR SHORES
pat dufour

The new cement anchors are all ready to go but the chain dilemma has the project stymied ... at least for this year.

It was decided to replace the chains, which have a short two-year life expectancy, with three-quarter-inch nylon or polyethylene rope.

Don sent over to Vancouver, hoping to be able to use some of the rope purchased for ski tows. But when it arrived it was found to be unsuitable.

So now he has to requisition new material and Don reports it usually takes six to eight weeks of red tape before the order is filled.

So, for this year, boaters will have to drop their hook

instead of tying up to a convenient buoy.

But there are two compensations. Don reports buoys will also be put out at Pirates Cove in the De Courcy Islands next year and the mooring rings that have been taken in will be modified in order to make it easier to snaffoo them with a boat hook.

The annual regatta of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, gets under way tonight with a long-distance race from Cadboro Bay to Esquimalt Harbor. There will be both dinghy and keel boat racing on Saturday and Sunday.

CFSA can always be relied upon to host a fun-filled regatta

and the chowder they serve after the long-distance race has to be tasted to be believed.

Stuart Hensley has come up with a modern version of John Masefield's Sea Fever, which should appeal to all of us who have trouble converting to the metric system.

Stuart says:

"I'll not go down to the sea again
Where the albatrosses fly
And I'll not ask for a tall ship,
Tens of metres high
For who would sail with a motley crew
Of measly, metric rascals
Who read the signs of a coming blow
In kilo-ruddy pascals?
And when she blows like hurricane,
And the mizzen cracks and teeters
Who'd want to hear the force announced
In kilo-blasted metres?
I'd be alone, all, all alone;
Alone on a metric sea.
Where a knot is not a knot,
and, ho,
The difference to me!"
We know exactly what he means!

Hope in Camp of Dolphins

There's only one way for Victoria Dolphins to go in the Big Four Junior Football League.

It has to be up for the Dolphins, who haven't won a league game for two years and who open their season Sunday at Royal Athletic Park in a 6 p.m. game against Renfrew Trojans of Burnaby.

Ascent won't be easy for the Dolphins since they have only six players from last season's club back in the ranks and appear certain at times get caught with their inexperience showing.

Despite the obvious problems, there is hope in the Dolphin camp, mainly because of the enthusiasm displayed by the team's 20 rookie players, who include six young men in football for the first season.

Returning to the lineup are defensive end Dave DeRane, a three-year performer and one of the league's top linemen; offensive guard Frank McGeachie, a highly-regarded blocker who can also fill in at tight end; Doug Chatwin, a durable fullback; linebacker Murray Leitch, a five-year veteran who has gained 20 pounds since last season, and running backs Bill Galego and Kerry Lacroix.

Rookies who have shown exceptional promise in practice sessions include defensive tackles John Frenette and Dennis Crawford, defensive end Wayne Stadyk, centre Jim Outler, offensive guard Gord Mahoney, offensive

tackles Dave Armit and Dave Murdoch, tight ends Jay McNeer and Don Frenette, offensive backfielder Kym Clarke and wide receiver Ron George.

Rob Cowan has demonstrated excellent potential in earning the quarterback spot.

Vying for starting positions in the linebacker department are rookies Nat Davis, Mike

Bates' Hurlers 'In Good Shape'

Victoria Bates move into the final weekend of the Pacific Coast Men's Football League season and coach Joseph Patterson is appy to report his pitchers are alive, and well, and throwing ...

Bates meet second-place Vancouver Magicians in a Saturday night doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park, starting at 7 and 9 p.m., and then wind up their schedule Sunday in Vancouver.

With league and provincial playoffs just around the corner, Patterson is especially pleased with the condition of his tree-man mound staff — Andy Konopacki, Stan (the Colonel) Kern and Dave Ruthowsky.

All three turned in route-going performances in all six

games as Victoria captured the top prize in last week's Seattle Bicentennial Invitational tournament.

Defensive backs are Bert Beaudry, Charlie Gray, Duwayne Evanoff and Brian Edgington.

Punting duties will be shared by punters Murdoch, Galego and Clarke while performances in kickoff and field goal kicking are improving

among Evanoff, Cowan and Steve Hayward.

Among the Dolphin optimists are coach Frank Hindle, returning after coaching the team into the playoffs in 1972.

While stressing that the Dolphins are still in need of additional players, Hindle predicts his crew will have an explosive running attack and hopes to assemble a defence that will keep runners and pass-receivers with other clubs under reasonable control.

In addition to the Trojans who won their first league title last year, the league roster also includes Vancouver Meralomas, North Shore Cougars, Vancouver Blue Bombers and Surrey Rams.

Dolphins schedule:

HOME
Aug. 1 — Renfrew Trojans.
Aug. 22 — Vancouver Blue Bombers.
Aug. 29 — North Shore Cougars.
Sept. 12 — Surrey Rams.
Sept. 19 — Vancouver Meralomas.

AWAY
Aug. 8 — Surrey at Empire Stadium.
Aug. 15 — Meralomas at Empire Stadium.
Sept. 5 — Renfrew at Centennial Stadium.
Sept. 26 — Blue Bombers at Empire Stadium.
Oct. 3 — North Shore at Empire Stadium.

"Dave was having problems early last month because he was throwing the ball up too high ... around the waist. Now he's throwing the ball around the batters' knees ... and with velocity."

"We're in good shape for the games to come."

Also in "good shape" is outfielder Ken Bate. The team's leading hitter, who suffered a groin injury a few weeks ago, seems to have fully recovered.

Yakubowich, Brian Slater, Mike Collier, Dave Divault and Leitch.

Defensive backs are Bert Beaudry, Charlie Gray, Duwayne Evanoff and Brian Edgington.

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among Evanoff, Cowan and Steve Hayward.

Among the Dolphin optimists are coach Frank Hindle, returning after coaching the team into the playoffs in 1972.

While stressing that the Dolphins are still in need of additional players, Hindle predicts his crew will have an explosive running attack and hopes to assemble a defence that will keep runners and pass-receivers with other clubs under reasonable control.

In addition to the Trojans who won their first league title last year, the league roster also includes Vancouver Meralomas, North Shore Cougars, Vancouver Blue Bombers and Surrey Rams.

Dolphins schedule:

HOME
Aug. 1 — Renfrew Trojans.
Aug. 22 — Vancouver Blue Bombers.
Aug. 29 — North Shore Cougars.
Sept. 12 — Surrey Rams.
Sept. 19 — Vancouver Meralomas.

AWAY
Aug. 8 — Surrey at Empire Stadium.
Aug. 15 — Meralomas at Empire Stadium.
Sept. 5 — Renfrew at Centennial Stadium.
Sept. 26 — Blue Bombers at Empire Stadium.
Oct. 3 — North Shore at Empire Stadium.

"Dave was having problems early last month because he was throwing the ball up too high ... around the waist. Now he's throwing the ball around the batters' knees ... and with velocity."

"We're in good shape for the games to come."

Also in "good shape" is outfielder Ken Bate. The team's leading hitter, who suffered a groin injury a few weeks ago, seems to have fully recovered.

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sunseekers clearance

4.99-39.99

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sunseekers, (Second)

Two fine Canadian Whiskies from Palliser.



Palliser Distillers Limited Lethbridge, Alberta

More goodies from Baymart

Boys' 7-14 denim shorts in 100% cotton with front pockets. **2.96**

Women's sandal assortment Good styles, sizes 6-9. **5.99**

Kleenex 200's white 2-ply Limit 10 per customer. **2/.99**

Sporting values

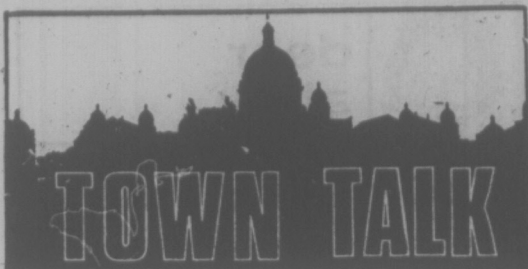
Aqua Master air mattresses For style at sea or on the lake. Rustproof, waterproof with clog-proof valve. Large 81x30" **11.99**

Styrofoam coolers Lightweight, durable and leakproof with extra thick walls. Approx. 42-quart size. **4.99**

Sporting Goods, (Downstairs)

The Bay will be closed Monday, August 2 to celebrate B.C. Day. See you Tuesday!

Hudson's Bay Company



One of those rare tourists from Vancouver was not overly impressed by the conduct of two waitresses at a local restaurant and contacted Town Talk to say so.

It seems the two young women were sharing a single cigarette and as soon as one put it in the ashtray, the other would come over and take a few puffs. All this between serving meals and coffee to customers.

The Vancouver tourist thought it was a bit much, especially when one girl dropped some ashes in a glass of milk, so he went over to the manager to make a few choice comments.

As he walked over, however, the manager took out a cigarette, lit it and said "Can I help you?"

"No, probably not," the tourist replied.

Victoria probably won't be without a resident judge of the B.C. Supreme Court much longer.

Persistent rumors indicate Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan will be taking up residence here and presiding over local cases in Supreme Court in the fall. The last resident Supreme Court judge was Mr. Justice R. B. Wootton who retired earlier this year.

Jack Rutan is no stranger to Victoria, however. He was a lawyer prior to his Supreme Court appointment in 1956. He was then, at age 43, the youngest member of the court.

He was admitted to the bar in 1937 and was a member of the firm of Straith, Rutan and Davidson. He was a vice-president of the Greater Victoria Arts Centre, vice-president of the Family and Children's Service, president of the Victoria Bar Association and a member of Oak Bay council.

Well, it took at least a week for the first one to strike.

The stairwell of the city's Centennial Square car park building, which has long been a favorite hangout for teenage graffiti specialists, regained a virgin state after its recent paint job.

But already there's a scrawl on the ninth-floor wall, proudly noting that the signatories were the first to leave their imprint for posterity.



GOSLEY
... bit of a hash

On the lottery draw itself, veteran city police inspector Scotty Grant and Canadian TV entertainer Juliette will pick the tickets for the two main \$250,000 prizes. It's on channel 8 at 9 p.m.

Major Denny Ryan, the Pacific Command's genial information officer, is learning the trials and tribulations of a secretary first-hand this week with his Girl Friday, Dawn Easingwood, on holiday.

He ran afoul of his office's copying machine which continued to spew out copies ad infinitum. Ryan finally pulled the plug in desperation and rang for help.

It appears he had put the machine on M, which he thought meant manual. He was red-faced when he learned M stands for multiple.

It's an ill wind... Visiting Victoria from Prince George, Phil Taylor and family didn't mind paying the increased ferry rates.

"It's a hell of a lot better than waiting five hours in a line-up," Phil said.

The deeds and activities of one of B.C.'s best-known naturalists have been commemorated.

At a quiet ceremony this week, a rustic-style notice board was unveiled at Francis Park by Mrs. Freeman King, his widow.

Freeman, better known as Skipper, died in 1975 after a lifetime teaching about and helping preserve and protect the natural beauty that surrounds Greater Victoria.

The notice board features the crests of the Baden-Powell Guild, the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Good things DO come to those who wait.

Just over a year ago Town Talk reported Oak Bay council members "may yet get to sit on more comfortable chairs while they deliberate the municipality's business. Council members sit in wooden chairs which, charitably, can be described as uncomfortable. They are a far cry from the soft chairs enjoyed by Victoria and Saanich council members."

But not any more. Now Oak Bay is in the same comfortable league as others.

Seven new chairs in a soft fabric greeted council when it gathered last Monday. They cost just over \$1,000.

Council's old chairs — which have cushions, the only ones in the council chamber — have been inherited by the two-member press table plus the first row of seats in the chamber.

Fern Walker, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Walker, 55, Chancellor, is one of three women aboard the Canadian coast guard's icebreaker J. E. Bernier in the western Arctic.

Miss Walker and Barbara Gibson, 21, of Ottawa, are officer cadets training to be navigation officers. Also aboard the J. E. Bernier is nurse Louise Gobell of Quebec City.

Miss Walker is a graduate of Mount View High School and attended the University of Victoria. She hails from a boating family and did a short stint as a medical assistant at CFB Esquimalt before enrolling in the coast guard's college at Sydney, N.S.



—Bill Harkett photo

Regular City Hall Channels Bypassed On Inner Harbor Proposal—Aldermen

Two Victoria aldermen voiced strong criticism Thursday of the way in which an apartment development proposal had been brought before city council by Ald. Bob Wright.

Ald. Ron McKenzie claimed the matter was presented too late at council's caucus meeting last week to allow adequate discussion, and Ald. Murray Glazier said he disliked such proposals coming forward except through the standard, customary procedure of council committees and advisory bodies.

In the case of developer Hans Hartwig and his proposal for a 65-unit apartment building at 1302-1306 Wharf,

Glazier said he had to assume there is no application because the developer himself has not appeared before council and no plans have been submitted.

"Everything as far as I am concerned is rather vague," Glazier complained.

Wright replied that when the matter was brought up last week it was in the form of a report by him to council, not an application.

Retorted Glazier: "That's where you and I differ. It had the meaning and effect of a submission as far as I was concerned."

Thursday's discussion centred on a request to the Capital Improvement District

Commission for two actions concerning the Wharf Street property: that the CIDC urge the provincial government to remove the development freeze, and also endorse the lifting of the heritage designation on the building.

Both steps would be conditional upon the city's negotiation of a satisfactory land-use contract with the developer, according to the motion.

Only McKenzie and Glazier voted against the motion, claiming that the motion was "premature" and could prove risky because in supporting removal of the controls the city would be losing its "bargaining rights."

Ald. Bob Ellis, however, de-

scribed the resolution as merely "the opening move in negotiations" involving no commitment on the city's part. "We are not giving anything away, we are not promising anything," he added.

Acting mayor Ald. Alf Hood agreed with Ellis' point that it was up to the city to ensure that the land-use contract contains precisely the safeguards the city requires. In any case, he said, the provincial government was unlikely to lift the restrictions if it was at all doubtful about the contract.

Hood said too often in the past developers had been put to the trouble of submitting full plans only to find "there isn't a hope" of putting them into effect.

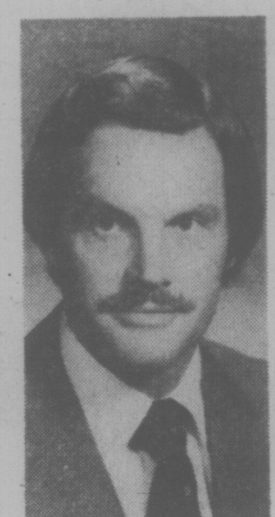
In this case the city was merely trying to obtain from the government an indication that it would lift the development freeze once City Hall had thrashed out a satisfactory agreement with the developer.

Glazier's complaint was based on the fact that the Wharf proposal had initially been funnelled through Group B committee but had then apparently "gone underground" into informal channels where no proper record of proceedings was kept.

Wright told council he was asked by Mayor Mike Young to help process the proposal in his capacity as chairman of the committee responsible for central area development, land management and special development projects.

In the past, Wright said, there was some concern because such matters were handled exclusively by council's Group B committee, and by the time a Committee members became involved the project would already be in its final stages.

Bringing the item before the full council in caucus was an opportunity for all aldermen to be familiar with circumstances from the outset.



McKENZIE
"sincere regret"

McKENZIE APOLOGIZES

Victoria Social Credit M.L.A. Sam Bawlf said Thursday he has received a letter of apology from Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie for statements the latter made linking Bawlf with developer Hans Hartwig and a proposed residential development on Wharf Street.

McKenzie's comments, published last week in the Victoria Times, had inferred there was a connection between Bawlf's brother and the architect for the developer.

The alderman's letter to Bawlf, however, says he now recognizes that the state-

ment was not only unfortunate but was completely without foundation.

McKenzie expresses his "sincere regret" for the allegations.

Bawlf said he accepts the apology in the spirit it was offered and he commended McKenzie for doing "the honorable thing."

He said he now considers the matter closed and he looks forward to working with McKenzie and other members of city council "toward our mutual goal which is the betterment of the city of Victoria."

Phillips said Peking is situated on a fault line and, while new buildings are constructed to withstand quakes, some older structures are very vulnerable.

The known death toll in Peking is 50 and the hospitals are filled with injured people, although many have come in from northern areas for medical treatment.

The party arrived in Peking on Monday, hours before the quake and did not leave the city when they heard the reports of damage and fatalities.

Mrs. Phillips, who is conducting her fourth tour to the Orient, was born in China and speaks a Cantonese dialect. Her parents, who were born in England, were in China from 1903 until about 1911, with her father working as an engineer and her mother working as a missionary.

She returned to China on several occasions as a teacher and met her husband, who was also a teacher, in Canton, where they were married. Mr. Phillips spent a total of six years in China in the 1930's until the couple had to leave because of the outbreak of war.

Mrs. Phillips retired in June as librarian at Claremont Senior Secondary School.

Patriotic Pyramid

When your grandparents have come to be entertained, there's a natural tendency to go all out.

The youngsters at Stadacona Park Thursday were no exception. The patriotic pyramid

had a few shaky false starts but the finished product was a hit with assembled grannies and granddads.

Grandparents' Day was sponsored by the city's playground program which wanted "an ex-

change of ideas and skills."

It worked. And everybody enjoyed music, games and refreshments.

The energetic flag-waver atop the pyramid was probably first in line for refreshments.

B.C. Party May Abandon Chinese Tour

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A party of 24 British Columbians led by Molly Phillips of Victoria is safe in the Canadian embassy of Peking but may call off their tour of the northeast where quakes killed tens of thousands this week.

Mrs. Phillips, 66, reported from Peking that all members of the tour she is conducting are well but are staying in the embassy for safety.

Tremors have been felt in the city but damage was light compared to cities in the



PHILLIPS
safe in Peking

northeast which were devastated by the quakes.

"It is very fortunate they did not arrive any sooner than they did," her husband Richard Phillips said today.

"The tour would have taken them right into the centre of the earthquakes where all those people were killed."

"I expect they will come home rather than continue with the tour. I have been told that nobody in the party has been injured."

While the toll was light in Peking, the city is in a state of confusion because of the heavy flow of refugees. Thousands of frightened citizens are sleeping outdoors away from tall buildings.

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City Policemen 'Happy On the Job'—Student

One of the law students taking summer training with the city police department says "the close esprit de corps and camaraderie" has impressed him more than anything.

Eric Partridge, of the University of Victoria, told the Rotary Club Thursday city policemen are in "high spirits" and "happy to be on the job."

That's a far cry from what the public was led to believe when Ken Tesky, another law student who took part in the 1974 summer program, fired off a critique of the force to Police Chief Jack Gregory.

Contents of Tesky's letter were never made public but it was suggested at the time he

had harsh things to say about police morale.

Partridge and his colleagues — Pat Torrison, 26, Dennis Carson, 22, and David Cowan, 21 — were hired in May and will leave the end of next month to return to university to enter second-year law.

Their transformation from student to peace officer brought a few surprises.

Carson called it a "startling experience."

"When you put on the uniform you go from an inconspicuous to a conspicuous state," he told the Rotarians. It gives you a peculiar feeling to know you may be the subject of ridicule or hatred. You automatically become a tour guide, Victoria city directory, Hydro bus schedule, an ex-

pert conversant in all aspects of civil and criminal law."

Mrs. Torrison said her experience has taught her society expects more of a policeman than just a person to enforce laws. She said she was surprised to learn he was involved as much if not more in preventive policing, often cast in a role as advisor, counselor and mediator in domestic disputes.

Cowan remarked the insights he has gained have been a "real eye-opener."

Schooled in Uplands, Oak Bay and UVic, he said he had not realized there was a group of people "whose concepts of right or wrong are entirely different from the justice system."

Cougar-Phobia Turns Even a Tabby Into a Threat

A cougar shot by sheep herders near Sooke two weeks ago is among a rash of sightings — real and imagined — reported since a Port Alberni girl was mauled to death at Gold River July 14.

Provincial wildlife predator hunter Dan Lay, of Nanaimo, said today he shot another cougar a few days ago at Gold River after a camper and his dog surprised it on a river bank near his tent.

Lay said numerous reports of cougar sightings were anticipated following the fatal attack a short distance from

Muchalat Inlet pulp mill eight miles west of Gold River.

The wildlife branch has checked about a dozen reports ranging from Sooke to Kelsey Bay, several of which turned out to be deer, a dog and a house cat.

People get nervous after reading about mauulings in the paper, Lay said.

"They get a glimpse of something and start thinking of cougars. The mind plays a trick and it turns out to be something they want to see."

From their descriptions

you'd swear it was a cougar they saw."

But when Lay brings in his four cougar hounds they soon dismiss such cases when they fail to locate either cat tracks or scent.

Lay trusts his dogs, which are trained to pick up and follow cold scent even when mingled with overlapping tracks of other animals and humans, perhaps as much as a day old.

After the fatal attack at Gold River, Lay and his dogs went to work about four hours later. A search party of about

seven persons had been tramping through the bushy looking for the body of Matilda Samuel, seven.

But Lay said the dogs, a cross of black and tan, blue-tick and bloodhound, found the cougar track, followed it and treed the young male cougar so Lay could shoot it.

"It's days like that that pay off for the two years you put them on old track," the hunter said.

The second Gold River sighting was a bit harder. The cougar spotted lying on a log at the campsite had been seen

the night before, but Lay's hounds got on to its track in 45 minutes, even though the camper's own dog had been chasing it around the bush.

Lay said this was a young female in rough condition which had been seen earlier hanging about the highway, probably to pick up road kills of small game.

It was likely attracted to the campsite by small dogs which it wanted to kill.

Lay said the camper reported his dog had disappeared after the cougar sighting. The

hunter was surprised when the dog showed up until he found the animal was a doberman, a Pomeranian shepherd, cross which could be expected to take care of itself.

In the Sooke incident two sheep had been killed by a cougar and the owners waited for a third attack. The cat returned and they shot it themselves.

It was the second Cougar shot in the Sooke area in the past month, the first having also killed a sheep. Lay said a third had been reported watching a resident's horse.

Lay is employed full-time by the wildlife branch, based at Nanaimo. He can be at most cougar sightings within one to four hours anywhere on the island.

For the summer season he is backed up by an auxiliary hunter who has black and tan, blue-tick hounds which can respond to cougar complaints when Lay is engaged elsewhere.

Lay cautions the public to make clear identification of cougar before giving the alarm to their local protection officer or police.



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Information Would Help Avoid Customs Hassles

By LYNNE GORDON

Many people who vacation outside of Canada and return with merchandise that must be declared, face the customs inspectors with a feeling of uneasiness and fear. Others brag or confess to the "great bargains" they smuggled in, playing a sort of Russian roulette with the law.

But mostly they admit to being very confused about the regulations and ignorant of the wide variety of penalties possible for any violations.

Ignorance of the law is no excuse, but because of the little information available, many casual travellers make unwise decisions, either innocently or deliberately — and not fully aware of the consequences.

On the other hand, it's unrealistic to expect the department of revenue to supply explicit, solid information beyond the minimum amount required. After all, the Customs Act is primarily designed to produce revenue and to protect local industry.

But I do think it is in the interest of government to upgrade its public image and pave the way for better understanding between the travelling public and the customs officers. And this means providing clear information that might prove to be a deterrent to breaking the law. It may be one way to dispel some of the hostility between these two groups.

Most consumers have the hazy idea that if they are

caught bringing in merchandise illegally, all they have to do is pay the duty and they are free. This is not true, and it is not easy to find out about the penalties. At the moment there are three main sources of information.

(1) You can call the customs and excise department of national revenue, but unless you already know what questions to ask, you may not get the whole story. If you push, you will get some answers on the possible penalties.

(2) You can get complete information by purchasing the Customs Act booklet for \$2.00. But it takes a great deal of time to unravel the legal jargon in the over 100 pages and it is difficult to interpret and relate them to your own individual problems.

(3) There is a consumer booklet available produced by Revenue Canada, titled *I Declare*. This booklet gives you the basic facts about what you can and cannot bring into Canada, how much you can bring in duty free at a given time. But there is absolutely no information that indicates the penalties if you violate any of the regulations.

This book is very "friendly" and low key, which can lull you into a false sense of security. There is a gentle warning that there are some things

you should know before leaving the country "to save you from embarrassment or disappointment" when you re-enter Canada. That is the understatement of the year.

You can feel humiliated, have a heavy monetary penalty imposed if goods are seized, have your luggage, handbag and wallet searched. This can take hours, without the opportunity to notify waiting friends or relatives.

If the customs officer feels that there are "reasonable and probable grounds" you can be subjected to a body search. On that basis he can also decide, with the advice of his supervisor, to send the RCMP to your home to search for other goods that might be smuggled, which can also be seized.

The problem with these penalties is that it is a sort of shotgun justice, where the officer or supervisor becomes the judge and the jury on the spot. He has the option to throw the "book at you" and it is a pretty big book with a wide range of penalties. These penalties can be used arbitrarily, depending on the kind of articles smuggled, and even on his mood which may be affected by the way you look.

To be absolutely fair, in my experience, most customs officers are fair minded and reasonable. They are under pressure 24 hours a day and usually get the flak from an angry public, no matter what they do.

In an effort to clear the air, my future columns will deal with some of the actual facts you should have, in order to make intelligent decisions before you take your next trip.



caveat emptor



dear abby

Love and Money

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged to be married to a beautiful woman, when my business failed. When I went broke, my fiancée started dating other men. She came right out and told me that she couldn't stand the thought of being poor. She likes to go to the best places, which I can't afford right now.

She has money and could well afford to take us both out, but she refuses to spend her own money.

She lets other men wine and dine her, but afterward she comes to my place for her love.

Am I wrong to still love this woman? At times I feel like a big fool, but I can't help myself. — STUD

DEAR STUD: It's not "wrong" to love anyone. Your problem is that you feel that you are being used. And you are. Unless, of course, you are getting as much out of the relationship as she is.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and very mature for my age. I have a 4-month-old baby son and a full-time job to support us.

To get to the point, I'm very much hung up on a guy who is 20. He's a real great guy until he starts drinking, then he gets terribly mean towards everyone — including me. He wants to fight, and he says a lot of things for which he is sorry afterwards.

When he's sober he begs me to forgive him, saying he didn't mean to hurt me, and because I love him I give him another chance.

I can't count the chances I've given him already. Should I break off with him the next time he gets drunk, or stay with him and hope he "outgrows" alcoholism. Suggest he call Alcoholics Anonymous, and if he's as "great" as you say he is, he will.

DEAR HOPELESS: Be a wise girl and quit seeing him right now. Tell him that after he has solved his drinking problem, you will pick up where you left off. No one "outgrows" alcoholism.

Suggest he call Alcoholics Anonymous, and if he's as "great" as you say he is, he will.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were divorced a month ago after 35 years of marriage. One week after the divorce was final, he announced that he was going to marry a young woman with whom he has been going steady for nearly 10 years.

We have a 23-year-old married son who I know disapproved of the way his father has treated me, and he's said he has no intentions of becoming friendly with his father's new wife.

Feeling as he does, should he attend the wedding? And what should his feelings be? How should he act toward his father and this new wife? — EX-WIFE

DEAR EX: How your son "feels" and how he should behave toward his father and the new wife is for your son to decide.

DEAR ABBY: A bachelor wrote to say that whenever he applied for a job, as soon as they learned that he was over 30 and unmarried they lost interest in him. He claimed that his single status also made him suspect as a homosexual — which he is not.

Abby, as a personal manager for many years, I have interviewed hundreds of job applicants, and if two equally qualified men apply for a job and one is married and the other is single, the married man usually gets the job.

Why? Not because the single man may be a homosexual, but because without a wife, family or "roots," a man is more apt to quit his job. Not so with a married man. His family obligations make it necessary for him to stick with his job.

Training employees is very expensive, so you can't fault businesses for giving preference to the applicant who is more likely to stay with the job. — J.M.C.

DEAR J. M. C.: Thank you for giving the other side of the picture.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.K.: Not until we fall victim to a real tragedy do we realize how much energy we have spent worrying about trivialities.

The Formula

Soothe Tired Feet

It has been said that bread is the staff of life. But this is not entirely true. I vote for oxygen. Without it wheat couldn't grow to make the bread, and we wouldn't be around to eat it. In short, oxygen is absolutely essential to life.

Here's a formula that releases oxygen to soothe tired feet. Try it and I think you'll find it beneficial as I have.

You'll need one tablespoon SODIUM THIOSULFATE (found at photographic supply stores), one tablespoon SODIUM PERBORATE, six table-

spoons SODIUM BORATE, and three-fourths cup SODIUM BICARBONATE (these last three ingredients can be found at drug stores).

Dry-mix these ingredients together and store in plastic or glass containers. To use, mix two tablespoons in two quarts of warm water for a foot bath. The released bubbling action makes for a soothing and relaxing experience.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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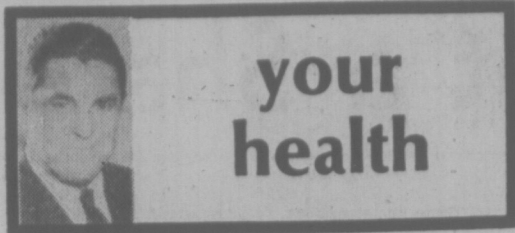
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your health Specific Uses For Water Pills

LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.
My daughter got hold of some water pills from some friends in her high school class. They now share these pills in order to lose weight. How can I convince her that this is dangerous? — Mrs. D.K., N.C.

Dear Mrs. K.:
Sharing any kind of pills is fraught with danger. Both the giver and the taker are doing themselves an injustice.

The parents of the girl who is trading these water pills should be informed about this ridiculous complicity. The doctor who prescribed the diuretic, or water pills, should also be told about this.

The balance of fluid in the body is one of the most remarkable mechanisms for the maintenance of good health.

In most instances, the elimination of water, and the amount of water that is taken, maintains that important balance.

Under some circumstances, such as circulatory problems, kidney diseases, heart disease and hormone irregularities there may be an unusual retention of excess fluid. Some women, just prior to their menstrual period, will retain more than normal fluid in their tissues.

Diuretics, or water pills, are used to increase the elimination of fluids from the body. An attempt to lose weight by the use of diuretics is a false notion. Temporary loss of weight because of the loss of fluid is the most that can be hoped for with the use of water pills.

The use of diuretics, when used under the specific guidance of the doctor for specific reasons, is a valuable therapeutic technique.

Bread Maligned As Fattening

Many foods are erroneously described as fattening and none more often than bread. Under normal circumstances, no single food causes a gain in weight. A person's weight goes above normal only when the total amount of food consumed is more than that required by the body. An average slice of bread, no matter the kind, provides about 75 calories, approximately the same as a glass of skim milk, an egg or a medium sized banana.

Sign Said It

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — A sign in the window of a store here said: "Rich Fruit Cake Mix. Enough for four adults or one small boy."



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
Dear Lynn and Joel:
Surprise! Dorothy, my Dumb Cane (Dieffenbachia), has sprung forth a podlike growth from a leaf cluster. I have searched my books and those of others and can't find any evidence that this plant "flowers." Is this a common characteristic or is Dorothy a "star"? — V.S.

Dear V.S.:
We're quite sure Dorothy is a "star", but, on the other hand, what she has produced is not uncommon. Many people are surprised when their Dieffenbachias or Chinese Evergreens or even Philodendrons push out a "spath." But this is what a well-cared-for plant is supposed to do.

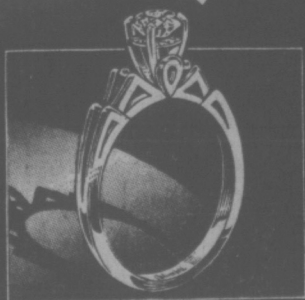
These are actually seedpods, and since all plants are sprung from seed in their natural environments, the spaths

are always waiting in the wings to pop up. Often we get letters from people wanting to know if it's unusual for their palm trees to produce long, five-fingered, yellow seed-bearing branches, or wondering how come their Sansevieria suddenly has burst forth with a bloom. Well, the answer is that they've managed to re-create the natural environment very well and, in the show-business parlance you've used, we can only say, "Don't fool around with a hit."

Enjoy the spath as long as it stands upright and then, when it inevitably begins to droop on the way to dropping off, cut it off with a pair of sharp scissors, because from that point on it will only sap energy from the plant. Keep up the good work.

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Old-Fashioned Answer To Cooking Efficiency

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

Back in the late 1800s a fellow named Edward Atkinson devised a highly efficient low-cost cooker called the Aladdin oven, and the reasoning behind his invention is just as timely now as it was then.

By his own account, Atkinson became concerned with the economics of cooking. Reading some statistics after reading some statistics on the cost of living, it seemed to him that a disproportionate part of the household budget was spent on food and its preparation, and he began an investigation that was to occupy him over the next 10 years.

Atkinson's studies revealed that the ordinary kitchen practices of the 1800s required the burning of far in excess of two pounds of coal for every pound of food processed. His answer to the high cost of cooking was a device that enabled one pound of kerosene to do the work of 50 to 70 pounds of coal. It took its name from the heat source: the familiar Aladdin lamp.

The Aladdin oven is really a very simple affair. The cooker itself is merely two-thirds of a common wooden barrel (or some other container made of a material that conducts heat poorly, this being the factor that governs the oven's effectiveness).

The drum is inverted over a sheet-iron table pierced in the centre by a hole about three inches in diameter. The opening does not lead directly to the cooking chamber, but is closed off on the inside by an

airtight deflector made of tin. The deflector is shaped like a large spool standing on end, open only at the bottom, and this arrangement radiates heat into the interior without drying the food or tainting it with the products of combustion.

The heat source — the trusty Aladdin, properly tended — is placed under the table so the top of the chimney is just inside the deflector's base but doesn't touch the sides of the opening. Food is placed on and around the deflector (or, alternatively, on a raised soapstone plate), and the heat from the lighted lamp cooks the dishes slowly and thoroughly to a state of delicious tenderness.

The general principle behind such a device is, of course, very old. Atkinson's invention has been described as one of the most perfect substitutes for the Colonial brick oven and of the Polynesian earth oven or imu. The 19th-century inventor's contribution was to adapt the idea to the use of a novel heat source.

Kerosene lantern cookery received a most thorough and

practical test on a large scale when it came to the attention of Booker T. Washington, then head of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. He ordered the construction of a giant Atkinson-type oven made of pine planks plastered on the inside and heated by five lamps. This monster was used to feed more than 600 adult students, and the tough local beef and mutton were reportedly rendered tender and delicious by its slow and even processing.

Mother Earth reader R. Lewis Canupp-Penrod concocted an Aladdin oven of his own, mostly with materials he had on hand. He substituted aluminum for the tabletop and deflector, and an antiquated metal washtub stand served as a support. Canupp-Penrod went one better — he added an old oven thermometer that allowed him to regulate the cooker's heat precisely and avoid all the guesswork.

Cooking with the Aladdin oven is a snap, but there are several things to remember. Atkinson claimed that a pound of kerosene — just over one point — will process 20 to 30 pounds of food... provided the oven is loaded to capacity

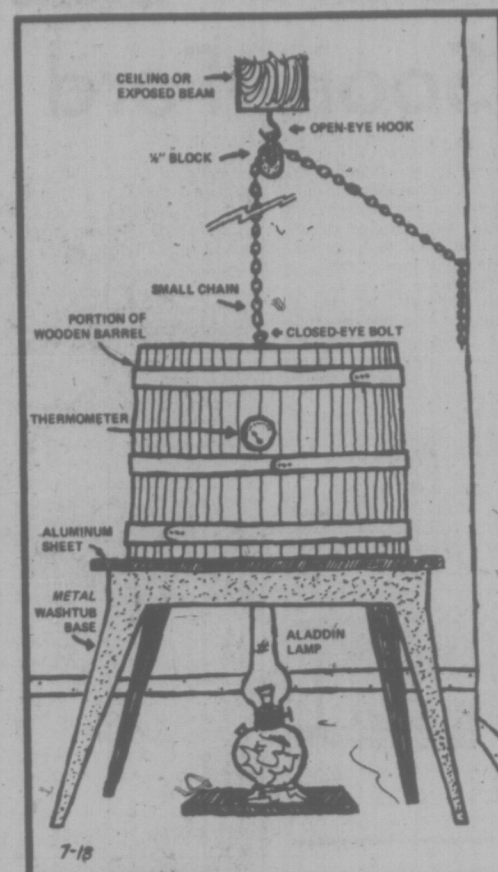
at each use. Like any other large-capacity cooking equipment, the Aladdin oven is most economical when used to prepare an entire dinner instead of just part of one.

Cookware made of some kind of heat-resistant glass-ceramic combination works great in the Aladdin, as do cast iron pots or clay beanpots. The thing to check for in all cases, however, is a tight-fitting cover. If the deflector is not airtight, a close-fitting cover is essential for each utensil.

With the Aladdin, there's no constant heat-wasting opening and closing of a door to check the food. The moist heat and low temperature make burning much less likely, and — in any case — the barrel is far too hot to lift during cooking. A small chain can be run through a block suspended from the ceiling and attached to an eyebolt in the top of the barrel; this allows you to check food easily.

But can that wooden barrel take the heat? No problem — Atkinson reported that he maintained an internal temperature of 500 degrees F for eight hours, and no scorching took place inside the barrel.

In practice, of course, you shouldn't cook at such temperatures anyhow. For a majority of the dishes, Canupp-Penrod used temperatures between 200 and 250 degrees. The airtight metal deflector is further insurance against scorching; it promotes a



moist atmosphere which should retard any tendency of the wooden barrel to catch fire.

Yes, it looks funny. But it's very economical, and conversion to other heat sources is possible — methane gas, for instance. And if something should ever break, no repairman need call. The device is made from simple, ordinary

parts, and if you can put one together, you can fix it. In short, an idea like the Aladdin oven is another step toward lending for yourself.

That's not funny — it's smart!

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Unusual Stories—in Bronze

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A loaf of bread baked by a grandmother just before she died, an apple partly eaten by former Beatle John Lennon and a brassiere are among the unusual items people are having bronzed.

"While baby shoes make up 95 per cent of our business, we do have many requests to bronze odd-ball items," Clarke Todd, president of the largest bronzing company in Canada, said in an interview.

"One of the most unusual was bronzing a loaf of bread for a family wanting to remember the last one baked by granny before she passed away," recalled Todd, president of Domestic Plating Ltd., of Guelph.

"A Manitoba woman said it was the last loaf baked by her mother before she died and we wanted to remember the marvellous bread she gave us."

A Toronto girl took a half-

eaten and frozen apple to Todd.

"She explained that she went to the railway station in Toronto to greet John Lennon and Yoko Ono. When she met them they were munching on an apple, each taking turns, and Lenon gave it to her."

"We had our doubts about bronzing the apple but it turned out reasonably well. We didn't charge her since it was an experiment."

The company has had many requests to bronze cigars, old pipes, wishbones, dog collars and even brassieres. "We're afraid to ask why someone

would want a bra in bronze." There is a human story behind every item handled by

Todd and his wife, Eleanor, who is the company's secretary.

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For the past eleven years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoan twice yearly in three separate classes each week. At an average of twenty students in each class, almost a thousand students have taken the course to date.

THE CLASSES WILL BE HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1 TO 2:30 P.M. AND ALSO EVENINGS ON MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY, 7:30 TO 9 P.M.

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40 in N-Club Soon—Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — By 1985 nearly 40 countries are expected to have enough plutonium from their power reactors to make atomic bombs, President Ford told Congress on Thursday in an arms control report.

This estimate, he said in warning of the dangers of nuclear proliferation, does not include countries that may acquire atomic weapons directly from others.

"A world of many nuclear-weapons states could become extremely unstable and dangerous," Ford said in the report prepared by the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

About 20 countries had both

the technical competence and material to design and build nuclear explosives and six—the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France and India—had done so.

Countries protected by firm alliances do not seem to be strongly motivated toward developing their own nuclear weapons, the report said. This means the United States must pay close attention to the needs for security felt by non-nuclear nations.

While the report did not list the 20 countries on the threshold of nuclear capability, officials say the group includes Canada, West Germany, Israel, Iran, South Africa, Japan, Switzerland, Sweden, East Germany, Brazil, Argentina and possibly Egypt and Pakistan.

India's entry into the nuclear club in May 1974 prompted a reappraisal of U.S. policy to guard against the spread of nuclear technology, U.S. officials say.

Tighter controls are being placed on the training of foreign scientists, the supply of critical chemical ingredients and on technology.



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Agnew Articles Under Fire

WASHINGTON (WP) — Agnew has taken over a tax-exempt foundation that he said "will address itself to the problem of advocacy journalism and ... the routine suppression of important facts the American people have a right to know."

Long a critic of the national news media, Agnew said his new forum, Education for Democracy, will "disseminate information and air points of view not covered by the national impact media."

In a signed preface to "Memoranda," the organization's newsletter, Agnew invited readers to "join with us in this effort to achieve a better balance in the news."

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, however, accused the former vice-president of using the foundation "for the purpose of organizing a movement to reflect his anti-Israel, pro-Arab views." Arnold Forster, general counsel for the League, said the nationwide mailing of the eight-page newsletter "may be seen as the birth of another John Birch Society."

Except for the preface, most of the articles were unsigned, including the lead story, titled "Midwest Time Bomb," which the League said "consists of nothing more than typical Agnew distortions and misrepresentation of facts."

Forster said the article is "a tipoff as to where it's going." He cited the second paragraph, which said "There will be no solution in Palestine until justice is granted to over one million Moslem and Christian Palestinians who were driven from their homes and to the hundreds of thousands who remained as virtual serfs in the land of their ancestors."

The pipeline now is scheduled to be completed by July of next year.

JAPANESE WHALERS GREENPEACE TARGET

HONOLULU (UPI) — Thirty determined members of Greenpeace, a Canadian-based save-the-whales organization, left Honolulu harbor Thursday night to confront a sophisticated Japanese whaling fleet known to be operating near the Hawaiian Islands.

"The fact that the Japanese whalers would come this close to the Hawaiian Islands means that they don't have any respect at all for the feelings of the people who live here and who know what terrible damage is being done to the helpless whales who have sought refuge in these waters," Greenpeace president Bob Hunter said before the converted minesweeper James Bay left.

The Coast Guard sighting came a day after the James Bay, low on fuel, arrived at Honolulu harbor following an 11-day cruise from Vancouver. Part of that cruise included a 40-hour chase of Russian whalers 1,400 miles southwest of San Francisco.

In addition to the new limit, the U.S. legislation establishes a national fishery management program to conserve threatened species of fish.

UAW Will Want a Share

Times News Services
DETROIT — Now that each of the big three automakers has reported record second-quarter profits, they must deal with the United Auto Workers union's parallel demand for a bigger slice of the pie.

Ford completed a sweep for the big three Thursday reporting a record second-quarter profit of \$441.9 million — four times more money than it earned in the same quarter last year.

General Motors reported an industrial record \$909 million in earnings Wednesday and

Chrysler announced earlier in the week a \$155.1 million profit.

UAW Vice-President Ken Bannan, the union's top negotiator at Ford, said the No. 2 automaker should remember that its profit were generated by the work of UAW members.

"These workers, as well as consumers, are entitled to their fair share of the record profits which are bulging in the company's pockets," Bannan said. "There can be no doubt about Ford's ability to fulfill UAW members' needs."

The union's chief negotia-

tors at GM and Chrysler expressed similar sentiments earlier.

Financial analysts also said the makers' high profits will make it difficult for consumers to accept expected price increases on new cars this fall.

The companies do not announce new-model prices until next month, but they have hinted prices may go up as much as six per cent, or about \$300 to \$350 a car.

Bannan said the UAW will press hard on its demands for wage increases, cost-of-living protection, "job security and

work time. All are central demands in union proposals for a new contract for the 680,000 domestic autoworkers.

Ford has been mentioned as the most likely UAW strike target this year when all three auto contracts expire Sept. 14.

For the first half of the year, Ford's earnings were \$770 million, compared with \$96.5 million in the first six months of 1975.

American Motors, the only maker not sharing in the industry's strong sales rebound, reported a \$3.9-million loss for the quarter.

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PIPE RULES 'REDUNDANT'

ANCHORAGE (AP) — If the Ford administration clamps any more watchdog requirements on trans-Alaska pipeline construction, "additional work could seriously jeopardize" the project's tight timetable, builders warned Thursday.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. made its statement in a letter to U.S. Interior department undersecretary Kent Frizzell. The letter also notified Frizzell the company will comply with a recent federal order requiring Alyeska to improve welding quality control record-keeping on future pipe installations.

Alyeska called the new procedures "redundant and unnecessary."

The pipeline now is scheduled to be completed by July of next year.

Fishing Talks On with U.S.

WASHINGTON (FP) —

Canada and the United States have started talks on how to implement a new 200-mile fishing zone without adversely affecting their respective fishing industries.

The first round of talks, described as preliminary, were held here. The two countries agreed to hold consultations with the states and provinces affected as well as industry representatives before meeting again.

A second meeting is scheduled in September.

The U.S. will proclaim its 200-mile zone next March 1.

The date was fixed as a compromise between the White House and the Democratic party-controlled Congress.

After the legislation fixing the date was passed, Canada announced that it would proclaim its 200-mile limit next Jan. 1, three months ahead of the U.S.

Canada has already reached agreement with several other countries on fishing rights but the U.S. still has a long way to go unless an international treaty is implemented in the near future, which is unlikely.

Canada and the U.S. have been co-operating within the 12-mile limit under a series of agreements, negotiated annually. A new treaty is probably needed to set out conditions under a 200-mile zone.

In addition to the new limit, the U.S. legislation establishes a national fishery management program to conserve threatened species of fish.

Subsequent legislation would give the U.S. coast guard more than \$11 million to enforce the 200-mile limit.

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Crofton — Irish Pine.
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Sensor, Pump for Diabetes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A team of scientists say a tiny sensor and teaspoon-sized plastic pump have cured a dog of diabetes and the devices may give people the same relief within a few years.

Doctors at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Centre have invented a tiny device

that measures the amount of sugar in a body and then pumps the proper amount of medicine automatically. Dr. Samuel Bessman, who built the device at home in his garage-shop, believes the invention is about to revolutionize treatment of diabetes.

The device is a glucose sensor and a tiny plastic pump with a pulsating crystal that has been used to trigger land mines and letter bombs. "I think there's no question that it's going to be applicable to humans," Bessman said in an interview. "We're almost 100-per-cent sure that this can

be done now commercially because this is a very simple technological thing. I believe it will revolutionize diabetic treatment."

Bessman said Dr. Lyle Thomas designed the teaspoon-capacity pump and Dr. Ennis Layne designed the revolutionary glucose sensor that tells the tiny computer whether "tissue sugar is too high or too low" in the patient whose pancreas had stopped functioning properly.

The dog has the pump installed in his chest muscle and the sensor underneath the skin of his back.

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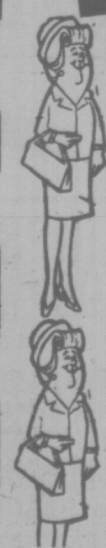
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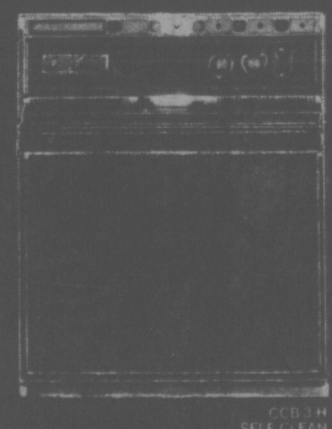
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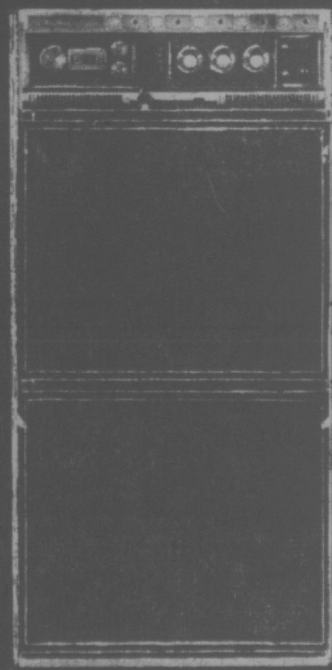
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BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS 8:45 p.m. — "JUST FOR FUN '76" — Live! On Stage! Musical variety show; laughter, company of 20, lavish costumes, featuring Robin Clarke/Maureen Fraser, Althea McDermott, Murray McAlpine, James MacFarlane, Ian McIntyre, Madeline Paul, Kathy Roberts, Christopher Ross, Woody Woodland, Kevin Woodward and full stage orchestra. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:45 p.m. — Same as Monday listing PLUS — the "Zingari Puppets" at 7 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:45 P.M. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Taito. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring George McDowall, June Dupuis, the Adeline Duncan Dancers, with Ernie Durant, Jim Purmann, Mary Ross and Dick Lathigee. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30-3:30 and 6:00-8:00 p.m. Plus the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — The Butchart Gardeners, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "The Heron Family-Humanettes", 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approximately 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — The Butchart Gardeners 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes", 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film approximately 9:00 p.m.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM — 1 mile north of Duncan on Trans-Canada Highway. This 40-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1½ mile railroad. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with steam trains running every 20 minutes.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL. FREE PROMENADE CONCERTS, Heritage Court: Film Showings, Carillon Concerts, Market Square in Concert, Art Exhibition — for details watch for ads in this paper.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN MUSICALS in adaptation by Four Seasons Musical Theatre. Great entertainment from July 17 to August 14. **AT THE BELFRY:** Just 5 minutes from the centre of town at the corner of Gladstone and Fernwood.

MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS: THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE. TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS: H.M.S. PINAFORE. WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS: PRINCESS IDA & TRIAL BY JURY. Box Office: Eaton's. Hours: 12:00-4:30. Phone: 383-7013. Tickets: \$2.50 and \$1.50. Curtain time: 8:30 p.m. Seating is unreserved and limited to 220.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE — 17th year of operation. Stage show Tues. and Thurs. 2:30 and 8:00 p.m., and Sun. 2:30 p.m., 4551 W. Saanich Road, 479-2651.

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TEA HOUSE PROPOSED

Considering Oak Bay's tea and crumpet image, how could there be any objections at a public hearing Aug. 23 into a rezoning application for 2540 Windsor Road?

Charles Roberts wants to open a tea room with accommodation for up to 40 people

plus sales of antiques in the building known locally as The Cottage.

Initial approval for a rezoning bylaw was given by council Thursday.

Council had been told the proposed use complied with the present zoning except in

two small respects relating to confining use to the first storey only where there isn't a basement and definition of a restaurant.

Roberts told council he wasn't proposing a restaurant because there would be no cooked meals.

'Park' Status Asked

Oak Bay council will be asked to dedicate as parkland in perpetuity a strip of land between Beach Drive and the beach at Shoal Bay.

The recommendation was made Thursday by council's zoning committee which was considering this proposal from the Shoal Bay Area Ratepayers Association.

The narrow strip of land was decided to Oak Bay by two residents in the early part of this century with a restrictive covenant that it be for a park.

The Capital Regional District had proposed to build a \$1.4 million sewage pumping station alongside the area by Oak Bay council, after a public outcry, has asked that an alternative site be sought.

A dispute then arose among lawyers as to whether the private dealing of the land to the municipality with a restrictive covenant actually made it a park.

Committee chairman Ald. John Gault, a lawyer, told the committee the municipality's lawyer, D. M. Gordon, believed it is doubtful if the restrictive covenant has any effect.

It was Gordon's opinion, said Gault, that no trust was created by the original deed and although the land was given to Oak Bay for park purposes council could apply to the cabinet to have the designation removed.

But, added Gault, Gordon also noted he differed with other lawyers.

The opinion was given several years ago when council

was in the process of dedicating in perpetuity all municipal parkland.

Gault said in an interview that the sewage pumping station was actually just outside the "park" and on the fore-shore, which is Crown land.

Municipal engineer Geoff White said former administrator Ted Hart believed the land was dedicated as park and the regional district apparently also believed this because the pump station was to be located outside.

Mercenary Buried

KENSINGTON, MD. (AP) —

Daniel Gearhart was buried Wednesday in a cemetery near his family's home here, 18 days after he and three British mercenaries died in front of an Angolan firing sound. Gearhart, 34, had gone to Angola to fight on what became the losing side of a civil war earlier this year.

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Captain Jailed

BELGRADE (Reuter) — A retired Second World War U.S. Army captain is serving a five-year jail term in Yugoslavia for espionage, the U.S. embassy said Wednesday. An embassy spokesman denied that Michael Sedmak, 60, was a spy for the U.S. government but did not say what Sedmak was convicted of doing.

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Audrey is a singer, a pianist, composer, orchestrator, arranger, and master (there's that word again) of parody and take-offs... (Fats Waller, Errol Garner, et al). She sings Italian, German, French, Hebrew, and of course, English songs.

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NEIL SIMON'S Murder by Death

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A RAY STARK Production of NEIL SIMON'S "MURDER BY DEATH"

Starring (in diabolical order) EILEEN BRENNAN

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DAILY 1:40, 3:10, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20

MATURE Warning: Some coarse language and occasional nudity. (R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director).

FESTIVAL OF INTERNATIONAL FILMS

Scent of a Woman (Italy) FRIDAY, JULY 30, 7:30 Italian Director: Vittorio Gassman Mature: frequent coarse and suggestive dialogue	Fox & his Friends Germany FRIDAY, JULY 30, 9:30 Director: Werner Fassbinder General	Immoral Tales France FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 7:30 France: Dr. Borowczyk Nudity and sex throughout	Normando Canada FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 9:30 Director: Gilles Carle General
All Screws Up Italy SATURDAY, JULY 31, 7:30 Director: Lina Wertmüller Mature: frequent coarse language	Katharina Blum Germany SATURDAY, JULY 31, 9:30 Director: Schlöndorff and von Trotta Mature: some coarse language	Scent of a Woman (Italy) SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 7:30 Italy: Director: Vittorio Gassman Mature: frequent coarse and suggestive dialogue	Salut L'artiste France SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 9:30 Director: Yves Robert Mature
Naseki Japan SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 7:30 General Director: Masaki Kobayashi	The Man... Everest Japan-Canada MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 7:30 Japanese-Canadian General	Naseki Japan SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 7:30 General Director: Masaki Kobayashi	Sindbad Hungary MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 7:30 Director: Zoltan Huszark Mature
Belladonna Japan TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 7:30 Director: Eiji Yamamoto Frequently suggestive	Salut L'artiste France TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 9:30 Director: Yves Robert Mature	Immoral Tales France TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 7:30 France: Dr. Borowczyk Nudity and sex throughout	Miss Julie England TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 9:30 Directors: Robin Phillips and John Gienster Mature
Sindbad Hungary WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 7:30 Director: Zoltan Huszark Mature	Katharina Blum Germany WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 9:30 Directors: Schlöndorff and Von Trotta Mature - some coarse language	The Man... Everest Japan-Canada WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 7:30 Japanese-Canadian General	Red Snowball Tree Russia WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 9:30 Director: Vasily Shukshin General
All Screws Up Italy THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 7:30 Director: Lina Wertmüller Mature - frequent coarse language	Fox & his Friends Germany THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 9:30 Director: Werner Fassbinder General	Belladonna Japan THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 7:30 Director: Eiji Yamamoto Frequently suggestive	Miss Julie England THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 9:30 Directors: Robin Phillips and John Gienster Mature

All Film classifications R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3454

Advance tickets on sale at the Odeon Theatre 1:30-6 p.m. 780 Yates St. 383-0513. Tickets will also be available at the door.

STARTS TODAY

A Max Baer Film or Bobbie Gentry's Song

Ode To Billy Joe

MATURE Warning: Occasional nudity and coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:20

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

Quartet, Guitarist Give Polished Concert

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

The Orford, Canada's internationally acclaimed string quartet, is in residence at the Shawigan Summer School of the Arts and on Thursday was featured in the second of 16 concerts to be presented by the school during August.

Sharing the program was superb South American guitarist, Javier Calderon. The concerts this week and next

are taking place at St. Michael's University School on Richmond.

Mozart's D minor, K.421, was the work chosen by the Orford Quartet, one of the so-called "Haydn" series because they reflect Mozart's passion for the older master's work.

The performance was tonally rich and full of fine-edged subtleties of shading and elegant perfection of detail. The intellectuality of approach by this group is striking; every sequence is clearly conceived, balanced and shaped and polished to an exquisite and precise perfection.

Calderon's artistry with the guitar recalls the beauty of a Bream or a Segovia, particularly in his fluently stylistic performance of the Bach Suite for Lute No. 2, with its finely delineated sections of which the fugue was most amazing in its tonal gradations and articulation.

Calderon possesses a marvelous virtuosity of range both as to color and texture. He is a purveyor of mood to an extraordinary degree, conveys a sense of period in works such as the Dowland Fantasia from the 16th century and warmth and passion in the Spanish music of Albeniz.

Anne Dines Downtown

MONTREAL (CP) — Princess Anne, who has been staying at the Olympic Village in Bromont, Que., as a member of the British equestrian team, came here with her husband Capt. Mark Phillips and stayed the night Wednesday in the royal suite of the downtown Chateau Champlain.

Accompanied by racing driver Jackie Stewart and his wife, Princess Anne and Capt. Phillips dined at a restaurant in the hotel. Princess Anne chose scampis au Pernod and rack of lamb while Capt. Phillips selected a lobster cocktail and Dover sole.

Ancient Apes Unearthed

HONG KONG (UPI) — Ancient ape and other mammalian fossils, believed 3 million to 12 million years old, have been unearthed in southwest China's Yunnan Province, the New China News Agency reported.

The recent discovery, consisting of over 100 ancient ape teeth fossils, a fairly complete lower jaw bone (mandible) and fragments of a deformed upper jawbone, augments China's fossil data on the origin of man," NCNA said. The agency said the Chinese Academy of Sciences and the

Yunnan Provincial Museum discovered the fossils in lignite seams in Lufeng County. "Preliminary analysis dates the beds of the recent discovery to the Pliocene period, 3 million to 12 million years ago," NCNA said.

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SOUND OF
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Featuring the wide west coast music
McMorran's are known for. Dancing
9:30-12:30 in the Seaview Room (has
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Featuring
NORM WATSON & "WOODSHED"
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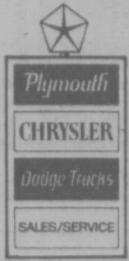
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W. McDonald, B.C. Director
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Logan is 29.
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FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS & PETER USTINOV Screenplay by DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN
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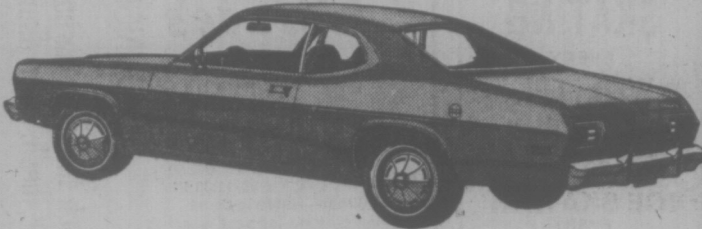
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\$143 DOWN
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225—6 cylinder motor, automatic, power steering, radio, fold down rear seat, electric heated rear window. Stock No. 2004.

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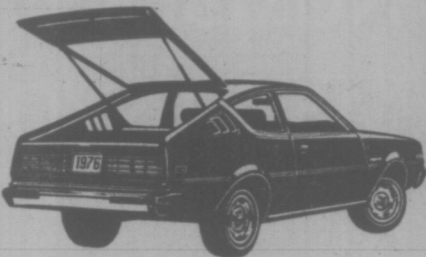


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✓	VOLKSWAGEN '74 Beetle 4 speed, bucket seats, radio. Stock No. 8577.	\$2691 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$78 For 48 Months	✓
✓	VALIANT '75 Scamp 2-Door Hardtop 6 cylinder, radio. Stock No. 8574.	\$3995 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$116 For 48 Months	✓
✓	VALIANT '75 Duster 2-Door coupe 6—automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No. 8591.	\$3995 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$116 For 48 Months	✓
✓	PLYMOUTH '75 Fury Custom Sedan V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No. 8812.	\$4492 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$131 For 48 Months	✓
✓	PLYMOUTH '75 Fury Station wagon. V8, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 8567.	\$4691 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$136 For 48 Months	✓
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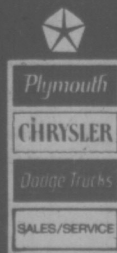
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Apartment Foes Lose

A land-use contract authorizing construction of a 15-unit apartment and townhouse complex at 101 Gorge Road East was approved by Victoria city council after a public hearing Thursday, despite opposition from area residents.

Among objections to the proposed development by Concord Credits Ltd. were concerns about potential traffic problems and environmental damage.

The site is immediately south of the Sherwood Park Motor Inn and adjacent to the Gorge Road Hospital.

One resident who said his home faces across Selkirk Bay from the proposed complex expressed fears that the eight-storey building might obliterate his view of Mount Baker—when that isn't already obscured by the B.C. Forest Products smokestack—and that trees on the site might be damaged.

Another submitted a 21-name petition claiming the development would amount to "visual pollution."

A spokesman for the developers pointed out that the site is now covered by the motel zoning category permitting a higher density of development

of up to 400 units. Under that type of development, the general impact on the neighborhood would be "far more severe," he said, and residential use was in effect a down-zoning.

The two apartment blocks will have 96 one-bedroom and 42 two-bedroom units and in addition there will be seven townhouses.

In other business, city council rejected on a tied 4-4 vote a bylaw which would have permitted the sale of unpasteurized milk in Victoria.

The bylaw has had a chequered history. It was repealed several months ago, then reintroduced after objections from health food stores, then destined for rejection after regional health officials pointed out the health risks involved.

But several council members indicated they would support it on the basis of freedom of choice, saying it was up to the buyers of the product to determine for themselves the dangers to health.

On final reading of the bylaw, however, the necessary two-thirds majority was lacking.



FLUTIST Paul Horn, featured soloist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra during Thursday night concert in Market Square, performs for large audience. If you look closely, you'll notice Horn has help in form of a youthful mimic. Concert marked opening of Victoria Summer Festival series by orchestra under direction of Laszlo Gati. (Irving Strickland photo.)

22 Young Hikers Rescued

NANAIMO (CP) — Twenty-two young people were guided from Mount Benson near here Wednesday night by four members of the Nanaimo Emergency Program and an RCMP constable.

Ian Hetherington, head of the Nanaimo Emergency Program, who supervised the operation, said the young people from various B.C. and United States centres are on vacation at Camp Miriam on Gabriola Island.

They left the camp to go on a hiking trip to a lookout tower on Mount Benson Tuesday and camped there overnight. On their way down Wednesday evening, they got lost. The message from their citizens' band radio was picked up by a Nanaimo resident who contacted RCMP.

No one was injured.

Fernwood Bid Vetoed Again

Twice in a little over one year, developer Neil de Macedo has received a firm "no" from the city of Victoria on his plans to build an apartment development in the Fernwood area.

The second refusal came Thursday, when city council endorsed a recommendation from its Advisory Planning Commission to turn down de Macedo's rezoning application for construction of a 62-unit condominium on property at Chestnut and Begbie.

The APC's report reminded council that in October last year it had adopted a land-use

policy excluding apartment zoning from the area.

It also recalled that the developer's earlier application for a 40-unit condominium had been declined in June, 1975, following which de Macedo demolished some of the buildings on the property.

The commission said that of the four older houses now remaining there, two are in sound condition.

Council recently reiterated its philosophy that it will not be persuaded to relax zoning restrictions merely because homes are demolished and the land left vacant.

Road Bids Sought

DUNCAN — The highway department Wednesday called tenders for the Island Highway widening project between Duncan and Chemainus.

The multi-million-dollar job will see the highway expand-

ed from two lanes to four by this September.

Tenders will be opened Aug. 18 and the completion date for the contract has been set for Oct. 31, 1977.

ADULT BEGINNERS BALLET—2 levels
Y Members—\$8
Non-Members—\$16
PHONE TODAY: 386-7511
YM-YWCA

ROYAL BLESSING 'FORCED' BY PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Tom Cossitt, maverick Conservative MP for the eastern Ontario riding of Leeds, has accused Prime Minister Trudeau of shamefully forcing the Queen to say kind words about bilingualism.

Cossitt said today in a news release it is disgraceful that the Queen was forced to read a speech at a Montreal state dinner last weekend that supposedly put "the royal stamp of approval on the government's clumsy and bungling methods of implementing bilingualism in Canada."

are, "namely an attempt by Prime Minister Trudeau to save his political neck as a result of a program gone sour."

Federal bilingualism policy, based on an individual's right to deal with the government in either French or English, has been endorsed by the Conservative party.

But Cossitt said "Trudeau has an 'idiotic obsession with bilingualism' that goes beyond the spirit of the Official Languages Act."

Policy speeches by the monarch are by tradition prepared by the prime minister and Cossitt said the Queen's Montreal remarks should be taken for what they really

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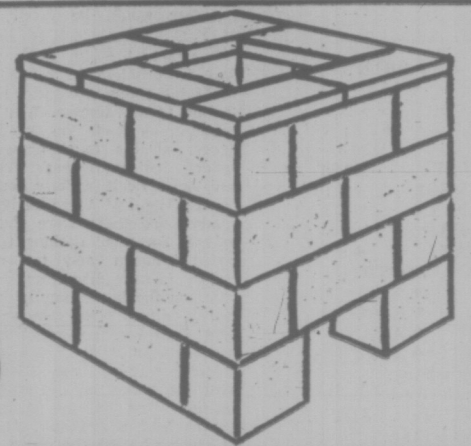
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Here Are Three Great Specials

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SUPPLIES LIMITED ON THESE

CONCRETE BLOCK INCINERATOR
32"x32"x34"

ONLY 18⁹⁵



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S4S	8 Ft. Reg. Sale	10 Ft. Reg. Sale	12 Ft. Reg. Sale	14 Ft. Reg. Sale	16 Ft. Reg. Sale
2x4	160 99¢	200 149	240 178	280 207	320 237
2x6	240 178	300 222	360 267	420 311	400 355
2x8	320 238	400 297	480 357	560 416	640 475
2x10	464 367	580 458	696 550	893 642	928 735

All the Above Standard and Better Grade
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Compost is a valuable soil conditioner. Use it.
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6'x3'x3' — Made with Cedar Siding for attractiveness.

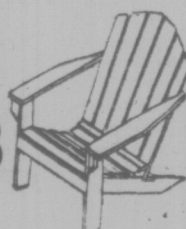


11⁹⁵
EACH

RELAX — in a CAPE COD CHAIR

(KITS)
KD SPRUCE
Individually
cartoned

8⁸⁸



80-LB. BAGS OF CEMENT

2⁹⁹
STILL ONLY BAG

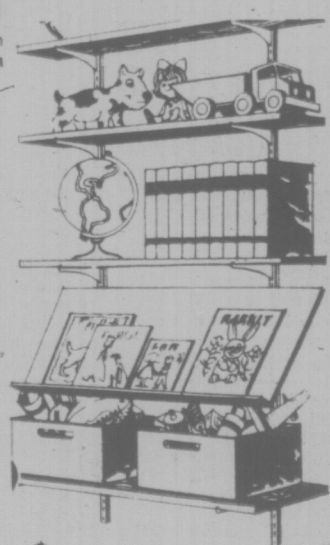
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Easy to install shelf supports from Colortrim in aluminum with finishes in Charcoal, Brown, Gold, Bronze. All you need is a screwdriver and a few minutes of your time.

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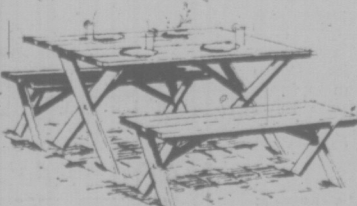
Simulated Oak Shelves

36x12 — Reg. 1.50	1.20	36x16 — Reg. 1.80	1.55
48x12 — Reg. 2.00	1.60	48x16 — Reg. 2.40	2.05
60x12 — Reg. 2.50	2.00	60x16 — Reg. 3.00	2.50



PICNIC TABLES

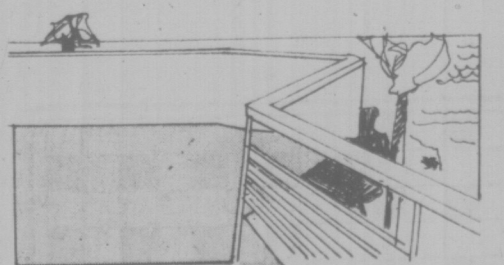
Made with 2x6 Kiln Dried Spruce and partially assembled. A Table that won't fall.



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B.C.'s great tasting beer,
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DOMAN'S
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OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 7:30-5:30
SATURDAY 8-5

FAMILY CIRCLE



"NO! NO!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

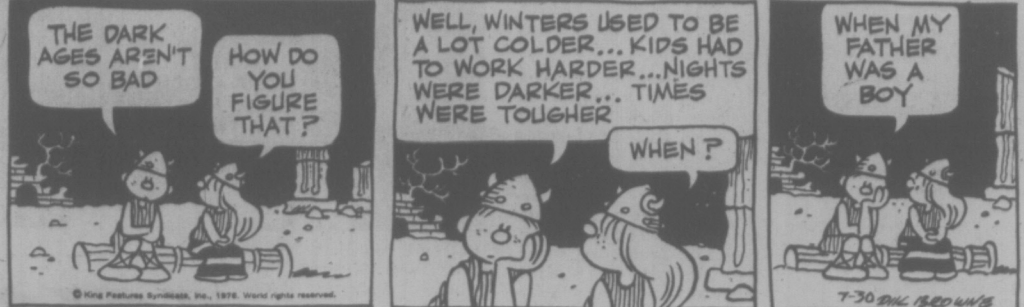


"I DON'T HAVE NO MONEY, BUT HOW 'BOUT A DEAL? I'LL ASK MY MOM IF YOU CAN EAT LUNCH AT OUR HOUSE."

DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



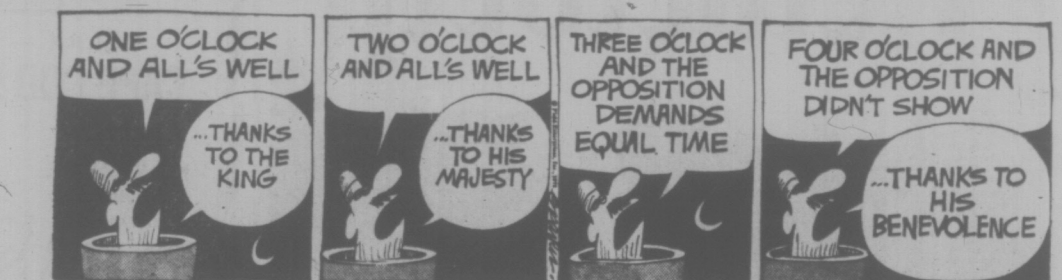
MISS PEACH



B.C.



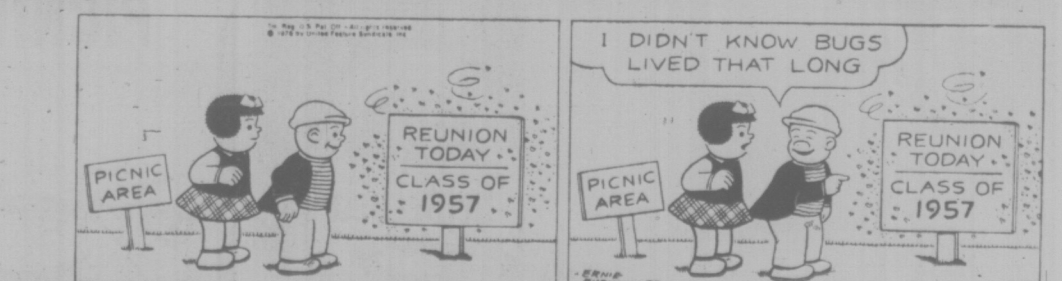
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Every bridge player has often been placed in a position by the honest lead of the deuce (as the fourth-highest) to make sure of his contract via an end play, where otherwise he might have had to resort to a guessing finesse. Today's deal illustrates this point.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 963		♠ J104	
♥ AJ5		♥ Q742	
♦ 862		♦ KJ9	
♣ KQ103		♣ A74	
		♣ 98	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ AK7		♠ Q852	
♥ K106		♥ 983	
♦ AQ4		♦ KJ9	
♣ J652		♣ A74	

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

East played the spade ten on the opening lead, and South took the trick with his king. A low club was then led, West played low, and the board's king won. A club was played back, South's jack falling to West's ace. West returned the five of spades, South's ace capturing East's jack.

From the moment West's ace of clubs had been driven out, declarer had eight sure winners. Had an inexperienced player been sitting South, he probably would now have guessed which way to take the finesse against the heart queen. And if he misguessed, he would then resort to a finesse of his diamond queen. When that lost to West, declarer would be down a trick.

Our actual South declarer had no problem in bringing home his contract without resorting to any finesse. West's opening lead of the spade deuce, as his fourth-highest spade, indicated that West had been dealt exactly four spades (he had three higher spades, and there were none lower). So, after cashing the board's queen and ten of clubs (West discarding a heart on the latter hand), declarer simply led dummy's nine of spades, throwing West into the lead.

After winning two tricks with his queen and eight of spades, West had no choice but to lead a red suit. And whichever he led (he chose a heart), would give declarer his game-going trick via a free finesse. This deal also serves to illustrate why many of our better players are currently shy away from leading the fourth-highest in one's longest suit against notrump contract. They feel that this (time-honored) lead, more often than not, has greater practical significance for declarer than for the leader's partner. They may well be right.

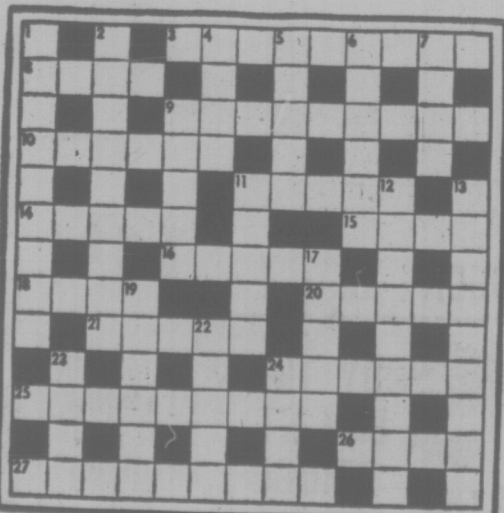
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Back	20 Outdoors	5 Small craft	
3 Freshman	21 Scow	6 Mould	
4 Verb	22 Lost time	7 Need	
9 Pleasure	23 Slur	10 Opening out	
11 Recapitulate		12 Bestower	
13 Greens	1 Beverage	13 Logical	
14 Grille	2 Coracle	16 Quorum	
17 Stand-up fight	4 Relate	18 Totes	
		19 Coil	

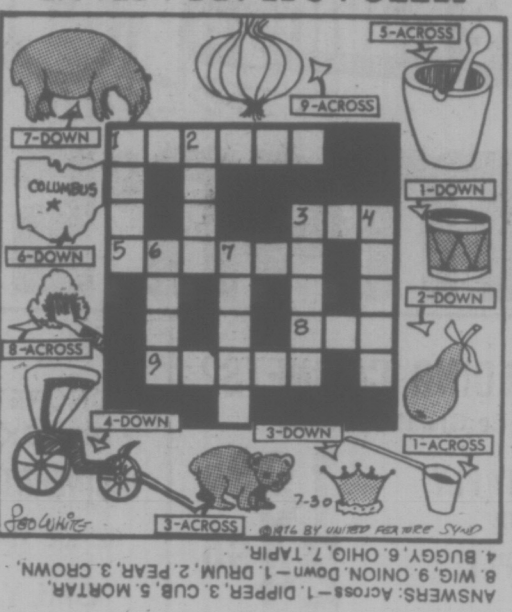
CLUES

ACROSS		DOWN	
3 Dump nitre around in a careless way (9)		1 As if tripe could give people an appetite! (9)	
8 A positive sign (4)		2 Light product from the Netherlands? (5,4)	
9 Difficult for the actor? Shame! (4,5)		4 Poor average? (4)	
10 Animal transport returns with nothing on (6)		5 The hump in the middle of bridges (5)	
11 In which to find men of conviction? (5)		6 Bore a doctor with ailments (6)	
14 Man's highest state? (5)		7 Votes against (4)	
15 His purse provides incentive (4)		9 They entertain armies (5)	
16 Notices the symptoms of measles (5)		11 Base-hearted entertainer (5)	
18 Projected amusement (4)		12 Does he give the view of a wheelwright? (9)	
20 Captures and shoots (5)		13 Expression of annoyance for your present occupation (9)	
21 N. America's biggest meat producer (5)		17 Band parts, perhaps (5)	
24 A capital fighting maxim (6)		18 Little time to note what happened? (6)	
25 What a waiter may do? That's a lot of rubbish! (6,3)		22 It can smash a canoe to pieces (5)	
26 Lovely and straight (4)		23 Measure encountered over the East (4)	
27 This is something between Greece and Turkey (6,3)		24 Rich colour we go about in (4)	



SOLUTION MONDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JULY 31

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lie low, especially where leases, land commitments, basic security involving mate, partner enter picture. Be responsible enough to be thorough. Legality is very much in picture. Emotional involvement should not be used as excuse to throw logic out of window.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's best not to finish rather than to begin — review lessons, goals, interpretations. Avoid premature starts, judgment. You are "polled" about basic services. Be truthful, but avoid taking questions in too literal a sense.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspects now coincide with time when you are likely to make snap judgments. Know it and practice restraint. Member of opposite sex is in picture. You find that affair of heart makes you feel young, but there also are numerous questions. But dilemma will be resolved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're being pulled in two directions. Key is to rise above petty differences. Your intuition is on target. If you heed "inner voice," you'll be doing what should be done. Aquarian figures prominently. You can be romantic, but security should not be taken for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Communications involving relatives could leave something to be desired. Property might be involved in dispute. Stick to facts. Disregard rumors. Sense of balance, humor is more important than usual. Be receptive to social invitation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial forces might be scattered. Review is in order. Don't spread assets too thin; obtain expert evaluation of money picture. Being thorough now pays dividends. A "slight error" should not be ignored. Be persistent and maintain courage of convictions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle is such that significant changes occur. Status quo is shaken; what was moribund "comes to life." Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius could be in picture. Be confident. Cycle is moving to peak.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What seems like an "impossible situation" will boomerang in your favor. You may not know it, but you do hold trump card. Another Scorpio could figure in picture. A secret is revealed and aids in vindicating your views.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One who has been a friend may now act in unusual manner. See as is, not through rose glow of past. Protect your own interest. Image. Message should be

come increasingly clear. Pisces, Virgo contribute to montage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A wish is fulfilled — with aid of one who has authority to "pull strings." You get opportunity to prove a major contention. Older person is in your corner and you'll soon be aware of it. Gesture of friendship comes from unusual quarter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plan programs — submit manuscripts, formats. Long-range effects should be considered. Look beyond the immediate. Brush up on techniques, language. Acute ability to communicate. Take initiative when it comes to learning, education, special studies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You delve into areas previously closed. What was a mystery can now be resolved, solved, looked upon with understanding instead of fear, awe, puzzlement. Money of partner, mate is spotlighted. Investment procedure, taxes, legal requirements also are part of picture.

IF JULY 31st IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early; you never did follow the crowd. You're willing to tear down for purpose of rebuilding on a more solid structure. October could be your most significant month of 1976, a year in which you "plant seeds" for future action, production. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

Peter pointed to an old 1000-lira bill on the table. "I've just figured out something about the serial number, Dad," he declared. "Look. Tom looked. 'I brought that back from the war. It's got a 7-digit serial number, but what's your gimmick?'"

"An easy one," replied he boy. "If you take its last two digits and put them in front, you get 3 more than 8 times the number."

But it won't be easy to get the number!

(Answer Tuesday)
Yesterday's answer:
HOMER was 18403 (odd).

Volcano Warning
POINT A PITRE (Reuter) — About 30 families have fled from three villages on the French Caribbean island of Guadeloupe to escape hot ashes from the Soufriere volcano. Seismologists said six new cracks have appeared in the 4,888-foot volcano since a mild eruption July 8, but that there were no indications of a serious eruption.

tested, '66 Ford
5. 479-7429.
40,000 MILES.
384-3804.
100 WAGON. GOOD
382-0168.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



Canada Trust
No. 9-15/7 Hillside Ave. 395-5

**GORDON HEAD
ORIENTAL STYLE**
\$73,900

Unique new home of over 1
 finished square feet. This is a
 construction of its best with mu-
 l.t.e.r.c. If you want something a
 T.L.C. but not wayer out, see the
 one. M.L. 47-3
 CALL ME!
 595-5171 SUE LEE 47-3
 (MOBILE 13-8660)

POSSIBLE \$500 DOWN
 ONLY ONE LEFT
 Two bedroom, full basement ho-
 me on a good lot with all am-
 nities. Several mature fruit tre-
 es! Only \$45,900.
 595-5171 DOUG POSKITT 47-3

1-ACRE PARADISE
 SIDNEY
 A beautiful home on a den over
 acre in size, surrounds the nic-
 e 2-bedroom home in town. If
 you want good living, garden
 future potential for \$92,900, a
 now for:
 595-5171 DOUG POSKITT 47-3

OAK BAY

WILLOWS
LOVELY LOCATION
\$64,900
First time on market, lovely home on a quiet street. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large master bedroom, 2x10' family room with W-W carpet (could be 2 bedrooms). Full basement, 18x18 tile, central air, oil heat, 2-pce. washroom double garage, fenced garden w/ fruit trees. MLS 13620
DICK JAMES 595-5171

OAK BAY — WILLOWS
\$59,900
Lovely residence located on a large lot (76x145) near the Willis School. This home features 20 living rm. with fireplace, adjoining dining rm., modern elec kitchen with breakfast area, and nice size bedrooms. The full basement has a rec. room, a storage room, and a laundry room. Call for more information.

garden with fruit trees. Fully ten
DICK JAMES 592-2
595-5171

2751 SPENCER ROAD
HOME AND MOBILE
\$49,900
Drive by, off Goldstream Ave. Excellent condition. Large 1 bedroom home with huge stone fireplace and attached 62'x12' mobile home situated on duplex zoned (150'x60'). Double detached garage, extra wiring, good

ing. MILDRED STAPELLS 477-
595-5171 JULIE MANNESS 477-
595-5171

1-4 ACRE

There's room to roam in this yr Fully fenced, it comes complete with very clean, 11 year old 3 br room, 1½ bath, full basement & galow. Your family will enjoy spacious open floor plan, large covered sundeck and finished family room. Owners have bought are anxious for a sale. It's

DENNIS DALE
(24 hours) 384-
CHARM—CHARM—CHARM
Tudor character home with lots of potential for the home decorator. Lead light windows, roof form, kitchen cabinets with leaded windows. Situated in an absolutely prime location, this home should increase dramatically with value. L.L.C. Full basement, secluded, easy to look after lot, 4 bedrooms, L.R., D.R., and kitchen. Call: **DENNIS DALE**

FERDALE — LEYNS
Prime Gordon Heed, large lot.
Three bedroom home close to
park. Entertainment sized living
room; fireplace, dining features
built-ins. Bright kitchen, ample
storage cabinets, eating area.
Fourth bedroom, family room.
Asking \$79,500. M/LS 18221.
JACK COOKE
595-5171 477-

home at 4390 Shelbourne St. because now owner will finish either a bedroom or a bathroom basement—without any cost to you. ON THE SEARCH? Call: FRED LERCH 595-5171 595-5171

\$46,000

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Beat this one—well kept home featuring 1020 square feet living space on main floor and 350 sq. ft. in a high full basement. Plumbing is one year old, hot water tank

New pbs vendor will finish
bathroom in basement. Great h
ing property. New MLS. ON T
SEARCH? Call:
FRED LERCH
595-5171 595-
6

FAIRFIELD

2 bedroom bungalow near - Pa
bus, stores, 2 blocks to Ocean, f
basement with 3rd, bedroom and

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
1920 STANLEY
Just listed this cosy 2 BR bungalow in very good condition. 1st and 2nd bathroom and 3rd BR. finished in the full basement. Separate garage and milk passage.

OPEN TO OFFERS
Large 3 bedroom home in Jett Bay. Separate dining room, fireplace, kitchen, full basement. 40x120. Owner has been asking \$48,900 but now says bring me reasonable offer. MLS 16990.
THE MCGREGORS' 384-384-3843
The Royal Trust Co. Res. 477-3636

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 year home, situated in a lovely court setting. Close to all amenities.

FAIRFIELD, 345 LINDEN, IM
diate possession, newly decorated
1312 sq. ft. floor area, living room
with fireplace, dining room with
board, den with sliding doors
bedrooms, bright kitchen,
basement and separate garage.
\$68,500. 478-3334.*

BY OWNER
Price reduced. Leave
Victoria. Selling 3 year old queen

BY OWNER 3-BEDROOM ranch-style bungalow plus carport and rumpus rooms in finished basement. Beautiful Landsdowne Slope. Immediate occupancy. 215 Sandwene Rd. Principals only.

DUPLEX, HOUSE TO MOVE 5x5 duplex and lovely large 2 bdr room slucco home to be moved from apartment site on Hillside. Offers wanted.

BOWDEN REALTY, 383-5524
TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE F
sale. By owner. 385-0351.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint, dark horizontal line is visible near the bottom edge of the page.

COUNTRY HOMES
and PROPERTIES

extreme circumstances require that all offers be examined on this new super airy home 2600 ft. on 2 w acres in Happy Valley which features you only dream about. Asking \$96,000, well over mortgage company appraisal. MLS Ross or Marion, 477-9514, 478-7994, 478-2736.

CENTURY 21 — Principal Properties Ltd.

4088 Shelbourne St.

RELAX YOUR MIND

Imagine yourself, after an exciting day, unwinding with a purely drive through the wooded lanes of the Peninsula arriving home to a spectacular view of Michic Inlet. Nestled into the natural setting of rock and trees is an exciting Lindal Cedar Home. Consisting of 2 bedrooms, a den, a full bathroom, ready for development and a loft overlooking the Living Room to the sea beyond. If this sounds like your dream, give me a call. Asking price \$85,000.

BERNIE WILKINSON

(841) 477-8838

**NORTH SAANICH
HOME - ACREAGE**

Small farm suitable for horses
cattle in the Deep Cove area of
beautiful Saanich Peninsula.
Over 9 acres of land fenced and
also fenced with a barn for 20
and plus hayloft, sheep barn,
bush, guest cottage, orchard
and a large three bedroom moder-
ate home. (A.L.S.)
\$160,000

7-7321 ERIC GRAHAM 655-4489
HORMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
LTD.
1111 Government St.

COUNTRY TUDOR-STYLE

ME SE IN FOUR BEAUTIFUL ACRES WITH 30 FEET WATERFRONT.
Located on quiet country road in Central Saanich. The home offers: living room, dining room, kitchen with family room, five bedrooms, three bathrooms.
This well planned, attractive home has just been listed at \$123,000, with PETER NASH 958-3321.
JAN MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

potential for an extra income
hobby farm, 40'x60" chicken
house and 3 bedroom home with
one fireplace. Many fruit trees
and good garden. Asking \$85,000.
Seller may carry financing with
good down payment. Contact
714-841 DANNY MASSEN 478-7008
BLACK BROS. REALTY LTD.

3,000 Sq. Ft.
Deluxe Rancher
Executive Rancher with 4 BRS in
beautiful Ardmore. Large lot
52'x140' with easy-care lawns. All
luxury features for discriminating
buyer. \$85,500. Drive by 974 Brad-
ley Dwyne Road, then call PADGE
LWELL, 477-0114 or 477-3988.

Canada Permanent
Trust Company
• MT. DOUGLAS
SECLUSION
Approximately 13 acres with
meadows, seclusion and a view
looking south west over Victoria.
This property is presently operated
as a wholesale egg farm. This is
real potential for increasing the
business, horses and seclusion
only 4 1/2 miles from downtown.
To view call:
97-1841 DANNY MASSEN 478-7006
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

on 3 acres, 10 miles from
Downtown Victoria in Happy Val-
ley, private sale by owner. Asking
\$105,000. Open to offers. 478-1662.

55 SECLUDED ACRES WITH
pasture, 4 bedroom modern family
home, large barn and out build-
ings, asking \$115,000. Private sale.
56-2420.

BRENTWOOD
charming 2 bedroom bungalow,
large lot close to all facilities
with lovely view of inlet. \$51,250.
Arrive by 924 Vendier Ave. 452-2642.

DOCKE — ATTRACTIVE BAL-
concrete chalet on 1.25 acres, adjoin-
ing woods, 7 carpeted floors, 3
bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. \$54,000.
42-5508, 642-4186.

e Sheffer

22 Term in
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23 South
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brockets

25 Castle ditch

26 Heraldic
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7-22



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This image shows a blank white page with some minor scanning artifacts, such as small dark specks and faint greyish marks, particularly along the right edge and bottom left corner. There is no text or other graphical content.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
1 Building lot on domestic water, country club membership, 100' x 100'. Located on beautiful cul-de-sac near the lake. A good lot near good homes.
2 Waterfront lot on Strathcona Road. 1 acre (not a building lot). \$15,500.
3 Tread lot on the edge of the village with 12' x 15' cabin. About 1000 feet from the government wharf. (not a building lot). \$11,900.
4 1/2 acres lot with ocean view. Beautifully landscaped. 100' x 100'. \$15,500.
5 1/2-acre level tread building lot. \$11,900.
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98 1/2-acre level tread building lot. \$11,900.
99 1/2-acre level tread building lot. \$11,900.
100 1/2-acre level tread building lot. \$11,900.

Bldg. Lot
\$25,000

Services available: residential lot, ready to go immediately. Call: GARY MEYER, 385-6211. Detail from: 14818 McDONALD RD. GLENN McDONALD, 382-9191 (4 hr.) or 395-1223.

Canada Permanent
Trust Company

SHAWNIGAN
4 LOTS

On the west side close to the lake, hydro to the property, well, 100' x 100'. Beautifully landscaped, situated in unique rural area with beautiful lake views. New M.L.S. 385-6211. Call: GARY MEYER, 385-6211. Detail from: 14818 McDONALD RD. GLENN McDONALD, 382-9191 (4 hr.) or 395-1223.

SEA VIEW LOTS

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274 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED
SUBDIVISION
DEVELOPMENT
PROPERTIES
IMMEDIATE CASH OFFERS
AVAILABLE
ANY SIZE ACREAGE
CONSIDERED IN
GREATER VICTORIA AREA
CALL
GARY MEYER
385-6211
ENGINEERED HOMES LIMITED
VANCOUVER
ISLAND

Require large or small properties for development. Have water on the property. For quick action call: RUSS FITZSIMMONS, 386-2231. Block Bros. Realty Ltd., 247-2472.

COMING FROM ENGLAND IN August, 1976, to live in a house with residence and suitable for greenhouses and trees. To \$100,000. Also: Mary McGuire, Donna Valiokski, 478-7468. Douglas Realty Ltd., 247-2472.

APT. SITE
Builder requires 10,000 to 100,00 sq. ft. even more for immediate development. Please call now, Kasal Construction, 386-8191.

CASH
On any vacant land or lots - residential, commercial, industrial, or agricultural. Greater Victoria area. Call JIM RANSON, Westgate Realty, 385-9941.

250 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED
This 100-acre with an 80' waterfront, excellent for building. In an ideal location to build. ASKING \$21,000. JACK SWANSTON, 385-6211.

SEA VIEW
This 100-acre with an 80' waterfront, excellent for building. In an ideal location to build. ASKING \$21,000. JACK SWANSTON, 385-6211.

EAST SOOKE
ASKING \$21,000
JACK SWANSTON, 385-6211.

SANDOWN RACE TRACK
This 17-acre site has pasture and trees. An ideal location for a rural home. ASKING \$6,500. PER ACRE. JACK SWANSTON, 385-6211.

PORT RENFREW
Ideal recreational or holding property. 100-acre site with 100' waterfront. ASKING \$21,000. JACK SWANSTON, 385-6211.

NORTH METCHOSIN
2.35 acres with young round creek. In an ideal location to build. ASKING \$21,000. JACK SWANSTON, 385-6211.

COBBLE HILL
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This 100-acre with an 80' waterfront, excellent for building. In an ideal location to build. ASKING \$21,000. JACK SWANSTON, 385-6211.

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This 17-acre site has pasture and trees. An ideal location for a rural home. ASKING \$6,500. PER ACRE. JACK SWANSTON, 385-6211.

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2.35 acres with young round creek. In an ideal location to build. ASKING \$21,000. JACK SWANSTON, 385-6211.</

'World's Greatest Meat Market'

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
MONTREAL (AP) — A handsome Middle Eastern athlete sauntered past an Olympic Village bus stop and caught the eye of a winsome guide named Mary.

"We go out, we eat, we make love, yes?" he impor-

uned after the briefest of introductions.
"No."
"Don't you want to make love to an athlete?"
"No. My Olympic fire is out."
An Olympic Village clerk named Dimonah was dancing

at the 'International Centre discotheque with a Bulgarian athlete.
"Come to my room," he said.
"I have a Bulgarian record."
"But do you have a record player?"

"No."
They both broke into laughter.
Throw together 6,000 men and women with a common denominator — the world's best athletic bodies — and there's bound to be a chemical reaction of Olympian proportion.

"The Olympics is the world's greatest meat market," said Jim Dietz, 27, a U.S. rower. "We got the best put-together women in the world. They got wheels on them you wouldn't believe."

But he added: "There are no orgies. There's a lot more talk than action. But the Olympic ideal is to try."

Love and sex at Olympic Village is more flirtatious than fevered. There's more good-humored hustle than tumble.

Competition is a race of sorts, although the rivalry is not among nations. At Olympic Village, the biggest sport may be boy-and-girl-watching.

There's a lot of handholding, some public nuzzling, some renewal of old romances and some first-and-last-time struggle in the grass at the outdoor theatre.

In the village that streams with people there's a never-

ending search for corners and quiet places—a shady glen, a rooftop terrace, the meditation room, a storage area, the empty rooms of departed athletes.

"It's really pretty harmless. There's a lot of flirting and not much else," said Dimona Basha, a voluptuous computer-room employee.

But Pat Capparelli, a clerk, says the pursuit is in earnest. "Every guy is on the prowl, and there are plenty of good-looking girls, athletes and guides."

"All the athletes ask me where to find girls in Montreal. I get asked by the Germans, the Italians, the Swedes, the French, everybody."

"I tell them to go to the discos to pick up girls."

U.S. high jumper Dwight Stones says bluntly that nobody has a good sex life at the Olympics and that's one reason he went back to California to train.

As if reading his mind, two attractive girls in long dresses staked out the practice track and waited 45 minutes for him this week.

"He said we should meet him here."

The physical reality of the village makes intimacy difficult. Rooms are shared by six to 12 athletes. Men are not allowed in women's rooms, but women are allowed in men's quarters.

"It's pretty difficult when you have 12 to a room," said Dietz. "It's difficult to be discreet, but it can be arranged."

One couple wasn't so discrete. Max Binnington, 26, an Australian hurdler, said early one morning he heard noises outside his room and discovered an athletic twosome interwoven in the hallway.

"We didn't care that they were making love," he said. "But it was quite inconsiderate to wake us up."

Games on Television Hide Backroom Hassles

By SALLY QUINN
Washington Post

MONTREAL — The Olympics, as seen on television, are very different from the Olympics as seen first-hand. What you see on television is a lot of nice games, peppered with an occasional announcement of unfortunate events, like the Russian fencer fixing his epee.

What goes on in Montreal (and, from what one can gather, went on in Innsbruck, Munich, Mexico City, et al.) is an incredible hassle — frustration, anger, foul-ups and not infrequently near hysteria on the part of the press, the committee, the athletes and the visitors.

John Diefenbaker had been invited into the press room to visit a colleague. When he arrives at the door, his VIP credentials, swinging from his neck, the guard recognizes him and greets him by name, then informs him that he can't come in. The press area, he tells him, is secured and Diefenbaker hasn't the proper credentials. A row ensues and the head of the press room is called, has another fight with the guard who is still standing by his orders. A half-hour later Diefenbaker is finally admitted.

The wife of the captain of Australia's water polo team, David Neesham, arrives at the Olympic Village with a pass to see her husband. She is told only 500 people are allowed in the village. She is number 501. They will not let her in. "All I want to do is kiss my husband after a match," she says, wild with frustration.

Madeline Manning Jackson, the American track star, sets up an interview with a reporter at the track. The reporter

shows. She doesn't. Later she explains that when she arrived at the track, the track manager informed her that he is "terribly sorry, Miss Jackson, but you can't run on the track without your track credentials."

The young American women athletes are upset. The phones that were in their room that morning have been secretly removed. Now it is too late to leave the dorms to make a call. Why, they are told by Olympic Village administrators, didn't they say they wanted to make calls that evening. Because, they reply, nobody told them the phones would be removed. "Too bad" is the reply.

Jim Barniak, a sports reporter for The Philadelphia Bulletin, had no trouble at all filling his stories through COJO. But it was the messages he was getting back from his editor that troubled him. They were, all perfectly translated into Italian. One of the most significant facts about the Olympics is this: COJO has set up a special emergency team of social workers to deal with people who crack up during the games.

If things continue throughout the rest of this week as they have been, there should be quite a few "clients" from

among the members of the press.

With all the hysteria, harassment, frustration and general snafus concerning everything from logistics to security the big question in Montreal this week is whether the Olympics should ever be held again. If so, where and under what circumstances.

Some say the games are finished, what with all of the scandals and politics involved.

Even now Pierre Trudeau and Lord Killanin are still arguing over Taiwan. Trudeau insists he made it clear a year ago Taiwan would not play under the name of the Republic of China and Killanin insists he never mentioned it until a week before the Olympics.

In the past fortnight we have seen many of the African countries pulling out for political reasons. We have seen charges of fixing, bribing and lying. It got to be such a common occurrence that one cynic suggested a new motto for the Olympics. For the Games of the 22nd Olympiad, he said, the motto should be: "Fix, Cheat, Quit."

Selwood Injured

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)

New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association said Monday that defenceman Brad Selwood fractured a bone in his right foot during a charity softball game but should be ready for the start of training camp.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A conspiracy charge was read Thursday in Victoria provincial court against two persons charged July 22 with possession of hashish for trafficking and a third person who appeared on a lesser charge.

The new charge was read to Joanne Gareau, 19, and Patrick Joseph McLoughlin, 28, both of 1083 Redfern, and James Bradley Bellefontaine, 22, of 425 Wilson, and all three were remanded to today for a possible discussion of bail and election of trial method.

On July 22, Judge F. S. Green refused bail for McLoughlin and allowed release of Ms. Gareau on \$1,200 surety bail. Bellefontaine pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of three grams of hashish July 21 in Esquimalt and was fined \$150.

Thursday, the three were charged with conspiring between May 12 and July 21 in Victoria county and elsewhere in B.C. "to commit the indictable offence of trafficking in cannabis resin," the official name for hashish.

But for his grandfather, Rick Darrell Eric Gouge, 22, of 156 View Royal, would be staying in jail until Sept. 9, when he is to appear before Green for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

Gouge pleaded guilty to a five-count charge of break-ins with intent on the night of April 1-2 at five Greater Victoria businesses. Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said Gouge drove four male juveniles to the businesses, then stayed outside while one or more broke in.

Lang said Gouge was on probation at the time and hadn't been reporting consistently to his probation officer. Legal Aid duty counsel John Stowell said Gouge was the only person to care for his blind, 79-year-old grandfather. Because of the latter factor, Green allowed Gouge's release until sentence on his own recognizance for \$1,000.

Neil Edward Hickson, 24, of 776 Revelo, was sentenced by Green to a four-month jail term followed by six months' probation, and banned from possessing firearms or ammunition for two years.

Hickson pleaded guilty July 7 to a Colwood charge of possession June 7 of a .22 calibre, six-shot revolver which he knew had been stolen and

was an unregistered restricted weapon.

Paul Arthur Knowles, 22, of 1008 Hillside, was found not guilty by Green on a charge of possession of marijuana for trafficking after defence lawyer William McElmoyne entered a plea to the lesser included offence of possession of marijuana.

Knowles was fined \$175 and put on probation for six months.

Harold Arthur Reid, 26, of 717 Bellon, chose trial by judge and jury on a charge of possession of marijuana July 21 in Victoria for trafficking. His preliminary hearing was set by Green for Dec. 7 and Reid is free on own-recognizance bail of \$1,000 until then.

In the court section of Judge William Ostler, Alan Barker, 19, of 1003 Russell, was placed on probation for two years and ordered to do 150 hours of community work. Barker pleaded guilty to a three-count Esquimalt charge of house break-ins and thefts Oct. 31, 1975, and April 24 and May 18, and a Victoria charge of possession March 28 of stolen lumber.

A total fine of \$1,000 was imposed in traffic court by Judge Harold Alder against John Douglas Galbraith, 50, of 881 6th Esquimalt, who pleaded guilty to an Oak Bay charge of impaired driving at 11:15 p.m. April 1 and driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent at 12:50 a.m. April 2.

Six other persons were fined \$500 each following pleas of guilty to separate "over .08" charges.

They were Arthur Paxton, 35, of Ladysmith, stopped July 12 in Sooke; Terrence Richard Ashley, 19, of 533 Cumerford, July 25 in Saanich; Norman David Bryce, 24, of 205 Burnside East, July 21 in Saanich; William James Ferryhough, 19, of 924 Fulmouth, July 25 in Saanich; Kenneth Hemphill, 40, of 3370 Wolfe, July 24 in Saanich; and Gordon Earl Davis, 23, of Halfmoon Bay, July 21 in Victoria.

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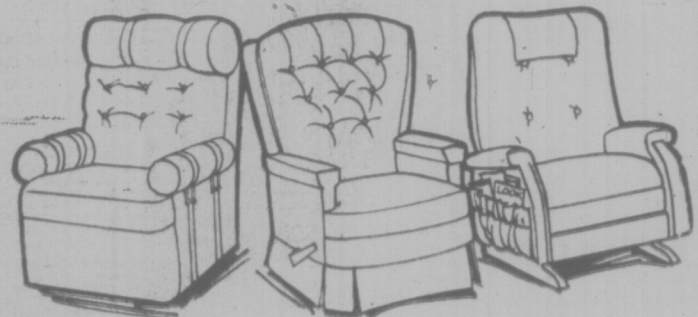
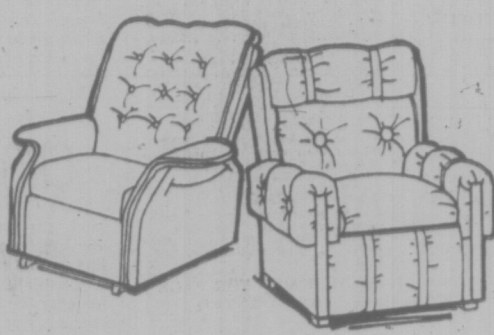
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THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

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Reg. 139.95-415.00. Sit back and enjoy the comfort of a Lazyboy or Elran Action chair, now on sale at Eaton's! We have naugahyde, vinyl upholstered, and combinations of upholstered and naugahyde vinyl chairs. Choose from Deluxe Lazyboy rocker-recliners; Tall Man Chairs for the 6-footer and over; jumbo recliners and more. Even those recliners which have been previously reduced will have a further 25% taken off. Shop while quantities last!

Traditional Furniture, Dept. 479, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sask. Plans Pay-TV, CRTC Can Lump It

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government and approved non-profit groups will institute a form of cable television this winter, without seeking approval from the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

In making that announcement today, Consumer Affairs Minister Ned Shillington said the cable operations would be a form of pay-TV, with films and tapes being played over closed-circuit systems.

He said he expects a common front of provincial governments will develop on the issue since Quebec is seeking control of such communications and Ontario already has licensed some pay-TV operations.

The Saskatchewan plans envisage that the pay-TV service could cover virtually the whole province, with a federation of non-profit cable co-operatives buying rights to films and television series.

Shillington said the pay-TV system in Saskatchewan could start operating as early as December, April at the latest, and systems in Moose Jaw and North Battleford should also be operating by April.

He stressed that the pay-TV programming would be controlled by the non-profit groups and that when the federal-provincial dispute over conventional cable is resolved, the conventional cable systems will be in addition to pay-TV. Pay-TV would not prevent cable.

Because no programming would be picked up off the airwaves, he asserted, the planned closed-circuit systems would not need the approval of the CRTC.

The CRTC and the Saskatchewan government are currently in a deadlock over the different conditions each has set for conventional cable television in the province. The conventional systems pick up broadcast signals and relay them to subscribers.

Shillington agreed with one questioner that introduction of pay-TV would help Saskatchewan in its political contest with Ottawa over cable since pay-TV would ease public pressure for improved television.

With the CRTC planning fall hearings on regulation of pay-TV, the minister also agreed that another constitutional battle could erupt if the federal government does not accept Saskatchewan's assertion of jurisdiction over pay-TV.

He said Saskatchewan is prepared to defend its jurisdiction in the courts and added that even if Ottawa is found to have jurisdiction, the necessary federal laws for regulation of pay-TV are some years away.

"Even if the federal government does have the constitutional authority to regulate pay-TV, they don't have the legislative authority."

Federal Egg Control Approved

QUEBEC (CP) — A federal-provincial agriculture conference that ended here Thursday produced formal signing of an agreement by which all provinces agreed to give control of egg marketing and production across the country to the federally-regulated Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA).

A last-minute compromise allowed the CEMA agreement to be signed when eight provinces agreed to support a Manitoba-Saskatchewan statement calling on Ottawa to place the Canadian Wheat Board under the jurisdiction of the federal agriculture department.

These two developments highlighted the conclusion of the three-day conference that generated little else in the way of national agricultural policy.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan emerged from Thursday's closed-door session relieved to have the controversial CEMA finally in control of egg production in Canada.

"It's a big step that will give some permanency to egg production after nine months of negotiations," Whelan said. "All the provinces want an orderly marketing system and I'm very happy to have this problem resolved."

Dogs New Target

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Thieves in the Greater Victoria area appear to have zeroed in on a new target — dogs.

The dogs that have disappeared all have two things in common: they're pure-bred and small. They're not pups but mature animals that are not inclined to stray.

Doofy, as an example, is a 7½-year-old half Pekinese and half Poodle belonging to Pearl Williams. She vanished at the corner of Cadboro Bay and Estevan on June 10. She had been let out of the house at 7 a.m. Twenty minutes later she was gone.

"She isn't a dog that strays. All the dogs that disappear are very small dogs. There's no trace left behind at all," Williams said.

This is the second time Williams has had to face the loss of a pet.

The latest dog to disappear is a small Scottie belonging to Williams' landlady, Mrs. Denis Love. Her animal was lost between 4 and 5 p.m. on Monday.

The most tragic case is that of an elderly woman who lives alone on Cadboro Bay Road.

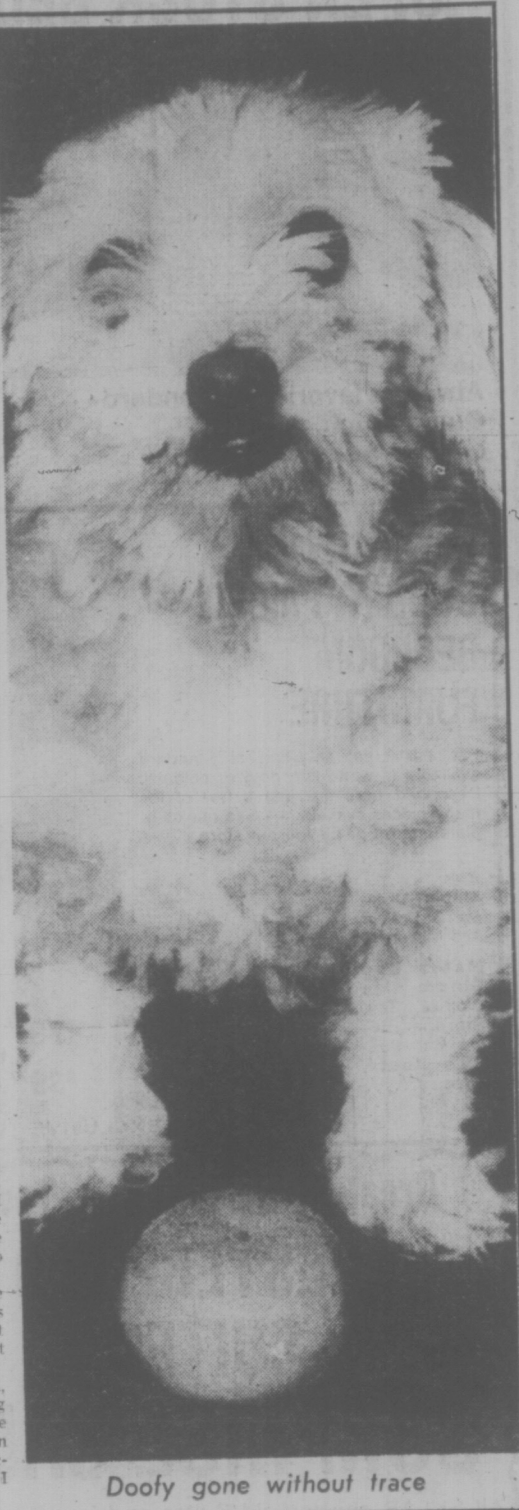
Her small white and gold Pomeranian, Suzette, disappeared about 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 11, while her mistress was gardening.

Barely able to talk today because of emotion, the woman told the Times:

"It's just about killing me. It's not knowing where she is that hurts so much. She's 11 years old. I never go out. I prefer to stay home. We've been together all this time that's why the bond is so strong."

She said she has spent more than \$100 in advertisements and would give any amount demanded to get her pet back.

"I even went to the SPCA, which is a heart-breaking place to go," she said. "I've searched the city. I even called the dump. I could accept anything ... if only I knew."



Doofy gone without trace

ICBC May Do Own Towing If Demands Not Lowered

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Beckerman, a spokesman for the Insurance Corp. of B.C., said Thursday that if three towing companies don't lower their fee demands, the provincial crown corporation could go into the towing business itself.

Three Greater Vancouver towing firms — Butler's, Autow and Delta-Whalley Towing — issued a joint bid last week to ICBC proposing a minimum \$18 if the vehicle is towed to a body shop.

ICBC, which is tendering towing contracts for the first time this year, rejected the bid because it was a single bid from the three firms.

Beckerman said that although ICBC hopes to negotiate for a lower fee, "we are also looking into the possibility of going into the towing business ourselves."

He said ICBC operates a small fleet of tow trucks for internal towing, but said the corporation's central dispatch service and the towing fleet for the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs in Vancouver said the office has received a number of inquiries on the legality of the combined bids of the towing companies.

The spokesman said the inquiries would be forwarded to Ottawa.

The spokesman refused to say who had filed the complaints. Beckerman said ICBC was not concerned about the legality of the bid and had not filed a complaint.

In a related development, more than 100 teamster tow truck drivers employed by the three firms that make up the towing bid to ICBC have voted to reject the companies' latest contract offer.

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SKATER DIES

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — A 15-year-old youth died in Nassau County Medical Centre Thursday as a result of injuries suffered when he fell from his skateboard, police said.

According to police, Henry Prussen fell from the board hitting his head on the ground.

MAY ESCAPE COURTS

\$1M Scalping Bared at Games

Socred Gets \$22,200 London Job

Former newsman and Social Credit Party promotional worker Dick Lillico has been appointed director of information services at B.C. House in London, England. Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said today.

Lillico will be responsible for promoting B.C. in Britain and Europe and will be paid \$22,200 a year.

Lillico, who produced the Socred's television commercials in the 1969 and 1972 provincial elections, said today he has never held any specific position in the Socred party but, "I joined the mass of hundreds of thousands of people who worked to get rid of socialism."

He said he expects to leave for London Aug. 20 and said he foresees no difficulty in working with former NDP leader Bob Strachan, now B.C. Agent-General in London.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ammonia Injuries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three employees of B.C. Ice and Cold Storage Ltd. were taken to hospital for treatment Wednesday after an ammonia leak at the firm's plant here. The men were later discharged from hospital.

Warehouse Burns

MISSION (CP) — Two firemen were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation after a spectacular fire Wednesday night which destroyed Buckfield's warehouse and store on the waterfront here.

B.C.-North Link

FORT NELSON (CP) — The first direct communications link between B.C. and the Northwest Territories was opened here today. The \$2.5-million Canadian National Telecommunications micro-wave system connects the Grande Prairie-Alaska system with the Inuvik-Hay River system at Fort Simpson, N.W.T.

Fishing Allowed

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada and Portugal Thursday signed a fishing agreement allowing the Portuguese fishing fleet to catch surplus stock within Canada's 200-mile offshore limit.

Ford Gives Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has begun to arm its intermediate nuclear missiles with multiple nuclear warheads, posing a new threat to U.S. allies in Western Europe, President Ford has told Congress. The Russians have about 600 such missiles in their arsenal.

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Three Olympic ticket scalping rings holding more than \$1 million worth of tickets have been uncovered by a hastily-formed 21-man squad of Olympic security police, according to the Gazette.

The newspaper says investigators are unsure of the operators of the three groups can be brought before the courts and quotes police sources as saying they were taken by surprise at the magnitude of the scalping operations said to involve 30 to 40 runners.

The sources say all three groups bought tickets two years ago from a contact within the Olympic organizing committee, but it is not known if the three used the same contact or if a crime was committed.

Those scalpers who are caught are charged with selling without a permit. This municipal infraction carries a maximum fine of \$40 and police must return the tickets to the offenders after 48 hours.

Asked to comment on the published report, a police spokesman said today he could not confirm or deny the story, adding he had no information on the existence of the three scalping operations.

But he did confirm that 483 people have appeared in court for selling tickets without a permit since July 19 and most have pleaded guilty and have paid the \$40 fine and \$6 court costs.

In another development Thursday, Soviet diver Sergei Nemtsanov and Romanian canoeist Ivan Charalambij have requested landed immigrant status at the start of what could be a flood of defections before the games end Sunday.

The Soviet Union officially requested Canada today to hand over Nemtsanov but got little satisfaction.

The external affairs department said it received a note from the Soviet embassy asking that Nemtsanov, who is 17, be returned to his team at the Olympic Village because of his age.

The department said ambassador Alexander Yakovlev was to follow up the note with a personal visit to the department later in the day.

Charalambij was the second Olympic athlete from Romania to defect this week.

Franco Foes Get Royal Amnesty

LA CORUNA, Spain (Reuters) — The Spanish government announced today a royal amnesty for political prisoners in jail for their opposition to the dictatorial rule of the late Gen. Francisco Franco.

An amnesty for the jailed political opponents has been one of the opposition's basic demands for co-operation with the government.

Government sources said Thursday the amnesty would set free all but about 40 or 50 of the 630 estimated prisoners.

Those still detained were sentenced for political crimes of violence.

ANOTHER CHILD GUNNED DOWN

STARKS, La. (UPI) — A nine-year-old boy carried a shotgun into a tree and ambushed an eight-year-old playmate with whom he had argued earlier, authorities charged Thursday.

Horrified playmates saw Rusty Winn Hyatt collapse from the impact of the blast that struck his face, chest and right arm. He was dead on arrival at hospital.

It marked the second time in five days a child has been gunned down. Sunday in Baltimore, a three-year-old aided by a five-year-old brother killed Jeffrey Krauch, 9, hitting him in the chest from point-blank range.

Calcasieu Parish deputies said the boy who shot Hyatt had used a rifle to threaten several other children after an argument a few weeks ago.

China Braces For More

Times News Services

With sirens wailing across Peking, police warned residents today of possible new quakes in northeastern China and told them to evacuate their homes and buildings.

The evacuation order brought thousands more into the streets of the capital where hundreds of thousands of homeless already are living in plastic tents since their homes were destroyed by two severe earthquakes Wednesday.

More than a million relief workers spread through the densely populated Hopei province searching for dead and injured. Peking sources said a steady stream of military convoys brought in emergency field hospitals, kitchens and other facilities for the quake victims.

But roads and bridges damaged by the quake slowed the movement of the vehicles and rail lines still were cut in many areas, preventing movement of relief supplies by train.

A French delegation visiting the city of Tangshan, 100 miles southeast of Peking, said nearly every building in the city of one million was flattened.

There was still no official word from the Chinese government on the extent of casualties from the quakes. However the Italian news agency Ansa quoted unofficial sources in Peking as saying at least 50 persons were killed in the capital.

In Tangshan, China has launched a massive military and civilian mobilization for relief and rescue work.

Countless trucks were moving rescue crews and emergency supplies from the Peking area yesterday (Thursday) toward the earthquake's epicentre near Tangshan.

At the same time, other trucks and buses were still bringing earthquake victims into Peking for hospital treatment.

In Hopei province, the site of the earthquake along with its municipal enclaves of Peking and Tientsin, the Hopei Daily newspaper declared yesterday that the entire population of 50 million persons had a duty to join in the relief and rescue work.

About 70 miles northeast of Tangshan a correspondent for Agence France Presse saw many army trucks carrying armed soldiers and equipment such as field hospitals, shovels and pickaxes, field telephones, amphibious bridge gear and blankets toward the earthquake's epicentre.

The correspondent, Rene Flipo, was among foreigners staying at the seaside resort of Peitaiho when the earthquake struck. They made their observations while being driven to a nearby airport for an emergency flight home to Peking, arranged because the rail lines in the area were cut by the quake.

HAIRCUTS GOING UP

Minimum price for a haircut in Victoria rises by 50 cents to \$4.50 starting Tuesday.

Union barbers meeting Thursday night decided on a 50-cent across-the-board increase in rates to keep pace with escalating costs of operation — wages, rents, utilities and supplies.

Children's price becomes \$1, the same for shaves in those shops that still offer them.

Local president Len Fraser said the increase would also be reflected in the price of hair styling, which vary from shop to shop depending upon style and treatment desired.

Rotating Strikes Against CP

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Wire Service's Guild said today it will continue to conduct a series of rotating strikes against The Canadian Press, Canada's national news co-operative, as part of its strategy in negotiations with CP for a first contract.

Canadian Press is a co-operative news gathering organization through which most Canadian newspapers get their news.

The tactic also affects CP's associate company, Broadcast News Ltd., which serves private broadcasters in Canada. The guild said it is seeking support from union members in Canadian newspapers, asking them to refuse to handle material coming from or destined for CP-BN if their local contracts allow such action.

Guild representative Jerry MacDonald declined to say where and when rotating strikes will be held. Work stoppages by some CP and BN employees have been staged this week in Ottawa, Victoria, Montreal and Toronto.

Management and members of staff who did not participate in the stoppages maintained the flow of news and pictures.

A secondary boycott, in effect in Toronto today resulted in CP not getting from The Star its customary deliveries of news proofs which CP processes for its members across the country.

In Vancouver, members of the Vancouver-New Westminister Newspaper Guild refused Thursday to handle any stories and pictures from CP.

WORDPLAY

B.C. Crime Prevention Society

holt

CHUCKLE TO THE RIGHT, HEADING FOR THE LEFT

WEATHER

Tonight: Some Cloud
Saturday: Some Sun

More Suspects in Kidnapping?

Times News Services

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. — Three young men sought in the kidnapping of 26 school children and their bus driver are in jail. But authorities say they are pressing their investigation for unidentified suspects who may have been involved in the mass abduction.

The case broke wide open Thursday with the arrests of Frederick Woods in Vancouver and his former schoolmate, James Schoenfeld, near

Schoenfeld's San Francisco Peninsula home.

The arrests, just five hours apart after a week-long search for the pair, came as Richard Schoenfeld pleaded not guilty to 43 felony counts at an arraignment in this small farming community where the kidnapping plot took place July 15. All three are held in lieu of bail of \$1 million each.

Although Woods and the Schoenfeld brothers were the only persons sought on arrest warrants in the case, California authorities are pursuing various leads that may bring about more arrests.

The FBI, however, said as far as it was concerned, its investigation into the alleged \$3 million ransom plot was closed with the apprehension of the last known suspects.

In Bellingham, Wash., Woods awaited today the arrival of California authorities and return to that state.

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THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Pulp Mill Study Promised

Times Staff
By LIZ HUGHES

An economic and social impact study of the planned closure of the provincially-controlled pulp mill in Prince Rupert will be undertaken by the provincial government.

Premier Bill Bennett promised the study after a two-

and-a-half-hour meeting today with representatives from the city of Prince Rupert and union and management of the Canadian Cellulose Watson Island sulphite mill.

CanCel announced earlier that the mill would be shut down while it is being converted to a kraft operation.

Estimates on the number of jobs that will be lost because of the shutdown range from 325 to 450 and both the union — the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada — and the city are fighting to have the company keep the sulphite mill in operation until workers can be absorbed into the new kraft mill.

Neither the union nor the city representatives were pleased by Bennett's announcement.

Bennett said Labor Minister Allan Williams will meet union and management representatives to study the relocation of employees put out of work because of the shutdown scheduled for October.

Officials of the economic development department will travel to Prince Rupert Monday to compare the cost to the community of the shutdown with the cost of keeping the sulphite mill in operation.

Union spokesman Angus McPhee said he feels no more hopeful after the meeting with Bennett than he had before and said the only hope is that the union can shorten the hiatus between the sulphite mill closure and its reopening as a kraft mill.

Prince Rupert Mayor Peter Lester said the meeting today makes little difference to the problem.

"That decision (to close the mill) was made some time ago," Lester said, and added, he does not think it will be changed by the study.

He said both the government and the company have a moral obligation to keep the mill going until the conversion is completed.

"The question is whether economics can justify the disruption of people's lives. I happen to think it shouldn't," he said.

The decision to convert the inefficient and polluting sulphite mill to a kraft operation was originally made while the NDP was in government and Lester said no one is arguing against the conversion.

Government studies say the soft sulphite market will make it economically unsound to keep the mill going but Lester contended the mill is making money and is "easily operational for a period of time."

B.C. to Decide CP Air Firing

Peace Plan Ignored

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanon's civil war raged on today despite an agreement between Syria and the Palestinians on a peace plan.

Damascus Radio announced Thursday night that the Lebanese Christians' Syrian protectors and the Lebanese Muslims' Palestinian allies agreed on procedures for a ceasefire and political negotiations. The Christians' radio indicated they might accept the plan.

The agreement calls for a nationwide ceasefire supervised by a committee of Syrians, Palestinians and Lebanese Muslims, an Arab League peacekeeping force, a conference of the right-wing Christians and left-wing Muslims to work out a new political system, in which they would share power equally, and a government of national unity.

BLACK PUPILS STAGE QUIET BOYCOTT

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Thousands of black school children in the troubled township of Soweto walked out of their classes today for the second straight day, school teachers and officials said.

Teachers in the township south of Johannesburg said the walkout was peaceful and police reported no violence.

Soweto parents and civic leaders said many pupils were frightened to stay at the schools because gangs of "tsotsis" (young thugs) had threatened to burn down the buildings while pupils attended classes.

Police were on the lookout for a gang of black youths they believed responsible for setting fire to at least 10 schools in the township this week.

Alcan Appeals Firing Ban

KITIMAT (CP) — The Aluminum Company of Canada has filed an appeal against a British Columbia Labor Relations Board ruling that the company could not fire employees involved in a three-week illegal strike at the company's smelter here.

The company said Thursday it appealed the board's decision, handed down July 15, that the company could not fire 36 employees and discipline another 100 for their actions during the work stoppage.

The board ruling permitted suspensions in some specific cases, with six months the maximum suspension.

Jim Clifford, personnel manager at Alcan, said that if the board does not rethink its decision then "far more problems for the company, the board, and employees are bound to crop up... as at present only a short-term solution has been found."

Clifford said the appeal is based on the allegations that the board did not consider pertinent information or put improper weight on it, that the decision appears to protect illegal activity, and that the discipline which the ruling did permit is unjust to those affected by it.

The strike was a bitter one, climaxed by a raid by a force of almost 200 RCMP, who invaded a picket line and arrested 31 members of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers.

Man Badly Hurt

A 25-year-old man is in critical condition in Victoria General Hospital after a two-car head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Wilkinson Road early today.

Saanich police said Timothy Darwin, 1115 Collinson, received head, chest and arm injuries in the crash.

The driver of the other car, Ronald Williamson, 43, of 974 Goldstream, is also in Victoria General Hospital. He is in fairly good condition with a chest injury.

Tanker Pulled Off Island

PRINCE RUPERT — A small coastal tanker which ran aground on Dundas Island, 25 miles northwest of here, Wednesday night, was floated off at noon Thursday.

The Imperial Tofino, owned by Imperial Oil Co., was pulled off without mishap. The 650-ton vessel was carrying diesel oil and gas.

In another overnight accident, 45-year-old John Robert Stevens, of 8310 Lochside, is in satisfactory condition in Resthaven Hospital after his car collided with a vehicle driven by Wildred Robert Granger, 44, of 5094 Lochside.

Granger was not hurt in the mishap which occurred at the intersection of Fifth Street and Bevan in Sidney.

the weather

Cloud cover across B.C. was variable overnight with some stations reporting clear skies. A few showers occurred in the southern interior. With no active Pacific disturbances expected to reach the coast during the next few days, the present weather pattern will persist. A few afternoon showers or thundershowers will develop in the interior and isolated showers will be present along the south coast.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 20 to 22. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, mostly cloudy with sunny periods. A few daytime showers developing. Highs both days 17 to 19 except 22 to 24 inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Isolated afternoon

showers. Highs both days 20 to 24. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 18 11 —
Normal 20 11 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 18 10 —

Across Canada
(Due to wire service problems, some points are missing.)

Pr Rupert 21 10 —
Pr George 22 11 —

Vancouver 20 14 —
Kamloops 21 13 7.4

Edmonton 17 9 2.0
Jasper 15 7 1.0

Banff 11 8 6.1
Calgary 12 10 13.2

Lethbridge 16 12 13.7
Med Hat 20 14 3.0

Pr Albert 21 11 —
N. Battleford 20 12 —

Saskatoon 21 8 —
Regina 19 8 —

Moose Jaw 20 9 —
Swift Current 18 9 —

Yorkton 19 10 0.5
Thompson 22 4 —

Winnipeg 23 12 24.4
Brandon 22 9 —

The Pas 20 12 —
Thunder Bay 26 13 7.1

Kenora 23 12 —
Toronto 20 15 6.6

Ottawa 23 17 0.5

Montreal 24 17 10.9
Quebec 25 14 —

Halifax 24 14 —
Charlottetown 23 13 —

Fredericton 26 12 —
St. John's 19 15 —

Churchill 22 11 —
United States

San Francisco 16 14 —
Los Angeles 27 18 —

Honolulu 31 24 —
Las Vegas 39 23 0.8

Phoenix 36 28 —
Chicago 26 17 —

New York 25 22 0.2
Miami 32 26 —

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 29, 20; Athens 31, 23;

Bangkok 30, 27; Beirut 32, 21;

Berlin 21, 11; Brussels 10, 21;

Buenos Aires 17, 13; Copenhagen 20, 14; Curitiba 22, 12;

Frankfurt 21, 10; Geneva 17, 25;

Helsinki 13, 10; Hong Kong 30, 24;

Johannesburg 15, 5; Kiev 24, 14;

Lisbon 36, 17; London 26, 14;

Madrid 35, 17; Mexico City 24, 13;

Moscow 22, 17; Paris 25, 14;

Rio de Janeiro 32, 17; Rome 29, 18;

Sao Paulo 29, 16; Seoul 30, 24;

Singapore 23, 32; Stockholm 15, 12;

Taipei 36, 26; Tehran 39, 28;

Tel Aviv 28, 22; Tokyo 32, 24.

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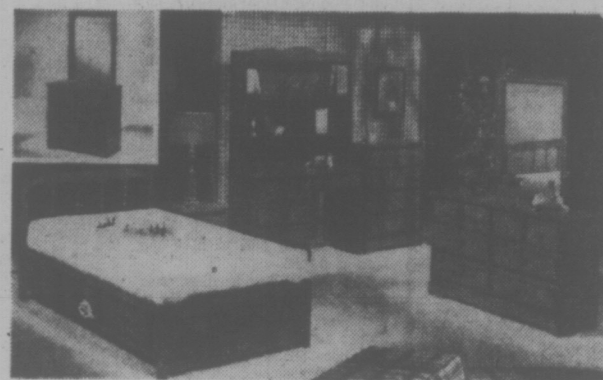
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2 Drawer Night Table	\$109 ⁷⁷
54" or 39" Panel Headboard ...	\$74 ⁷⁷
54" or 39" Panel Bed with Footboard and Rails	\$124 ⁷⁷
3 Drawer Chest	\$159 ⁷⁷
4 Drawer Chest	\$174 ⁷⁷
5 Drawer Chest	\$199 ⁷⁷
6 Drawer Double Dresser and Adjustable Mirror	\$309 ⁷⁷
7 Drawer Dresser and Mirror	\$349 ⁷⁷
9 Drawer Triple Dresser with large plate glass mirror	\$379 ⁷⁷

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Mates Bed Single size Clothes, Toy, Storage Below with Posture Board Base	\$149 ⁷⁷
39" or 54" Bed with Rails	\$79 ⁷⁷
Night Table	\$39 ⁷⁷

Students Desk, 48" long, 4 Drawer, writing surface	\$109 ⁷⁷
48" Bookcase Shelf Unit	\$79 ⁷⁷
4 Drawer Chest	\$79 ⁷⁷
6 Drawer Double Dresser Base only	\$119 ⁷⁷
Mirror Available	\$39 ⁷⁷

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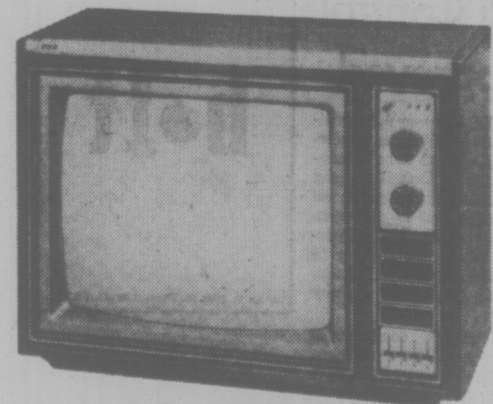
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STANDARD FURNITURE

Ottawa 'Hosed' B.C. in Grants—McGeer

The British Columbia government has claimed an additional \$88 million from the federal government in post-secondary education revenue, Education Minister Pat McGeer said Wednesday.

Dr. McGeer said the claim is in addition to one for \$291 million in post-secondary education revenue B.C. claims is owed under the Fiscal Arrangements Act.

Dr. McGeer said the \$88 million could have been claimed any time since 1972

according to provisions of the act simply by declaring Grade 12 as post-secondary.

He said he was astonished that the former New Democratic Party government had failed to take advantage of the terms of the act and assumed it occurred simply because of fearlessness.

Eileen Dally, now NDP MLA for Burnaby South and a former education minister, could not be reached to comment.

But according to a brief to

the federal government from the department of education, the act came into effect in 1967, when the former Social Credit government of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, the present premier's father, was in power. That government also did not make the claims.

Dr. McGeer said the education department has not completed figures on how much the province was short-changed in the years from 1967 to 1972.

He said the matter came to light when the department was looking into the question of how the original shortchanging of \$291 million occurred.

During the investigation, it was discovered that a number of other provinces designate all education beyond Grade 11 as post-secondary.

"We've been suckered, that's the sum and substance of it," said McGeer.

Calling the treatment of

B.C. by the federal government an education cost-sharing "a hosing," Dr. McGeer said he wants the situation rectified retroactively.

In the last nine years, he said, B.C. received \$617.3 million in transfer payments and should have received \$908.1 million—\$290.8 million more than it did get.

Under the current federal-provincial agreement, which expires March 1, 1977, Ottawa pays 50 per cent of the costs

of post-secondary institutions, regardless of the number of people attending.

Dr. McGeer said B.C. missed out by failing to designate Grade 12 as post-secondary; by slowness in having private schools included in the shared-cost program; and by getting caught in 1972 with a very low base of expenditures on shared programs when the federal government imposed a 15-per-cent ceiling on annual increases.

Sloppy X-Ray Methods Used in North—Study

OTTAWA (CP) — North-erners are exposed to almost twice as much radiation in a routine x-ray as an average Canadian because of incompetent machine operators, out-

dated equipment and sloppy darkroom procedures, says a federal study.

But federal health officials say steps have been taken to clean up problems detailed in a 1975 study, released at an international physics conference here Thursday.

chines exposed patients to unnecessary radiation, some up to 12 times the amount needed.

—57 per cent of the facilities surveyed had inadequate room shielding, and in some places the machines were set up where scatter radiation and even the direct x-ray beam could hit patients in the waiting room.

—60 per cent of the facilities ignored federal radiation protection bureau recommendations that lead aprons be worn to protect the patient's gonads, ovaries and testicles from unnecessary radiation. Studies indicate even low levels of radiation could have genetic effects.

—And many technicians use sloppy dark room procedures which mean they have to increase the patient's exposure time to radiation to get a clear x-ray.

Harkness said all nurses sent to the Northwest Territories are given a course on how to handle x-ray machines.

Repacholi said his study showed that only seven of the 26 accredited x-ray machine operators surveyed were able to use the proper radiation dose for a routine x-ray.

PM Undecided About MP's

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday he has yet to decide what to do with Liberal MP Jerge Joyal, who has launched court action against government linguistic regulations in air communications.

"I don't know what his problem is," Trudeau told reporters outside cabinet.

Joyal said Wednesday his position on bilingualism may make it necessary for him to leave the Liberal party, at least temporarily.

He had written the prime minister asking for guidance on whether he should resign from the party's caucus because of his legal challenges to the regulations.

Joyal, MP for Maisonneuve-Rosemont, has undertaken two separate actions contesting the legality of forbidding French under most circumstances in air communications.

—The 1975 study of 122 northern x-ray stations, presented by Michael Repacholi to the federal health protection branch said:

—85 per cent of the operators of x-ray machines surveyed had no formal training and in some cases building janitors have doubled as x-ray machine operators.

—The refusal came from the secretary of state department on the basis that the council, which represents an estimated 750,000 Metis and non-status Indians, does not have enough French-speaking members, Ms. George said in an interview.

In the interview, she said Quebec is permitted 50 delegates at the assembly, the maximum allowed each of the 11 provinces and territories in

the council. Also, some delegates from New Brunswick, Ontario and Manitoba were French-speaking.

Some of the people at the assembly do not speak English, she said.

Native Bilingual Aid Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has refused three Native Council of Canada requests for funds to provide it with bilingual services, council president Gloria George said Thursday.

Ms. George estimated that at least 25 per cent of the council's membership is French-speaking. Also, Prime Minister Trudeau has agreed to give the council assistance, including financing, to do research into aboriginal claims.

The commitment was made in a letter from the prime minister and is considered an important step toward recognition of non-status Indian and Metis rights and claims.

It has been estimated that this research will take five years and will cost \$12 million.

The question of grants for translation services arose as the council began its annual three-day national assembly.

The refusals came from the

secretary of state department on the basis that the council, which represents an estimated 750,000 Metis and non-status Indians, does not have enough French-speaking members, Ms. George said in an interview.

In the interview, she said Quebec is permitted 50 delegates at the assembly, the maximum allowed each of the 11 provinces and territories in

Inspectors' Strike Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal aircraft inspectors have agreed to end a five-week strike pending an appeal to the cabinet for a review of a salary rollback.

40 FIRMS PLAN SURPLUS CUTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Forty companies with excess revenues totalling \$22 million have to date submitted acceptable plans designed to eliminate their surpluses in accordance with anti-inflation rules, the federal Anti-Inflation Board said Thursday.

Need we say more? OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

these firms anticipate that deficiencies in subsequent quarters will eliminate the apparent excess revenue," the release added.

Last December, board officials said firms with excess revenue in their first compliance period would have to submit a plan to show how they would eliminate the surplus within the next two three-month periods.

Under the restraint program of price and profit guides, company earnings above the allowed profit margins are excess revenue and firms may dispose of this by reducing prices or absorbing cost increases.

The board said in a news release that more than half of the 50 plans submitted reflected "interim apparent" excesses. "In almost all cases

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PUBLIC HEARINGS Commission on Vocational, Technical, and Trades Training Programs

The commission will be holding public hearings during August, September and October in the following centres:

Courtenay — August 31	Cranbrook — September 28
Nanaimo — September 1	Kamloops — September 29
Chilliwack — September 2	Kelowna — September 30
Dawson Creek — September 8	Castlegar — October 1
Prince George — September 9	Victoria — October 5
Terrace — September 10	Vancouver — October 6

The government of British Columbia plans to introduce into the Legislature, a bill to govern colleges, vocational schools and other institutions involved with technical, vocational, or trade training. Groups or individuals interested in presenting briefs to the Commission on any aspect of vocational, technical or trade training should forward them to:

Commissioner Dean H. Goard
4211 Kingsway,
Burnaby, B.C.
V5H 1Z6

Of particular interest to the Commission are governance, counselling (at all levels), facilities, entrance qualifications and selection procedures. Also of special concern are the roles of government, industry and educational institutions in training people for the labour force, as well as the financing of training and training institutions. Individuals or groups submitting briefs two weeks in advance of the hearing date will be assured a scheduled hearing.

The public is urged to attend these important hearings. Details of time and location of the hearings will be announced nearer the dates of the meetings.

COMMISSIONERS:
Dean Goard, Chairman
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TOWN TALK

One of those rare tourists from Vancouver was not overly impressed by the conduct of two waitresses at a local restaurant and contacted Town Talk to say so.

It seems the two young women were sharing a single cigarette and as soon as one put it in the ashtray, the other would come over and take a few puffs. All this between serving meals and coffee to customers.

The Vancouver tourist thought it was a bit much, especially when one girl dropped some ashes in a glass of milk, so he went over to the manager to make a few choice comments.

As he walked over, however, the manager took out a cigarette, lit it and said "can I help you?"

"No, probably not," the tourist replied.

Victoria probably won't be without a resident judge of the B.C. Supreme Court much longer.

Persistent rumors indicate Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan will be taking up residence here and presiding over local cases in Supreme Court in the fall. The last resident Supreme Court judge was Mr. Justice R. B. Wootton who retired earlier this year.

Jack Rutan is no stranger to Victoria, however. He was a lawyer prior to his Supreme Court appointment in 1956. He was then, at age 43, the youngest member of the court.

He was admitted to the bar in 1937 and was a member of the firm of Straith, Rutan and Davidson. He was a vice-president of the Greater Victoria Arts Centre, vice-president of the Family and Children's Service, president of the Victoria Bar Association and a member of Oak Bay council.

Well, it took at least a week for the first one to strike.

The stairwell of the city's Centennial Square car park building, which has long been a favorite hangout for teenage graffiti specialists, regained a virginal state after its recent paint job.

But already there's a scrawl on the ninth-floor wall, proudly noting that the signatories were the first to leave their imprint for posterity.



GOSLEY
... bit of a bash

On the lottery draw itself, veteran city police inspector Scotty Grant and Canadian TV entertainer Juliette will pick the tickets for the two main \$250,000 prizes. It's on channel 8 at 9 p.m.

Major Denny Ryan, the Pacific Command's genial information officer, is learning the trials and tribulations of a secretary first-hand this week with his Girl Friday, Dawn Easingwood, on holiday.

He ran amuck of his office's copying machine which continued to spew out copies ad infinitum. Ryan finally pulled the plug in desperation and rang for help.

It appears she had put the machine on M, which he thought meant manual. He was red-faced when he learned M stands for multiple.

It's an ill wind ...

Visiting Victoria from Prince George, Phil Taylor and family didn't mind paying the increased ferry rates.

"It's a hell of a lot better than waiting five hours in a line-up," Phil said.

The deeds and activities of one of B.C.'s best-known naturalists have been commemorated.

At a quiet ceremony this week, a rustic-style roofed notice board was unveiled at Francis Park by Mrs. Freeman King, his widow.

Freeman, better known as Skipper, died in 1975 after a life-time teaching about and helping preserve and protect the natural beauty that surrounds Greater Victoria.

The notice board features the crests of the Baden-Powell Guild, the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Good things DO come to those who wait.

Just over a year ago Town Talk reported Oak Bay council members "may yet get to sit on more comfortable chairs" while they deliberate the municipality's business. Council members sit in wooden chairs which, charitably, can be described as uncomfortable. They are a far cry from the soft chairs enjoyed by Victoria and Saanich council members.

But not any more. Now Oak Bay is in the same comfortable league as others.

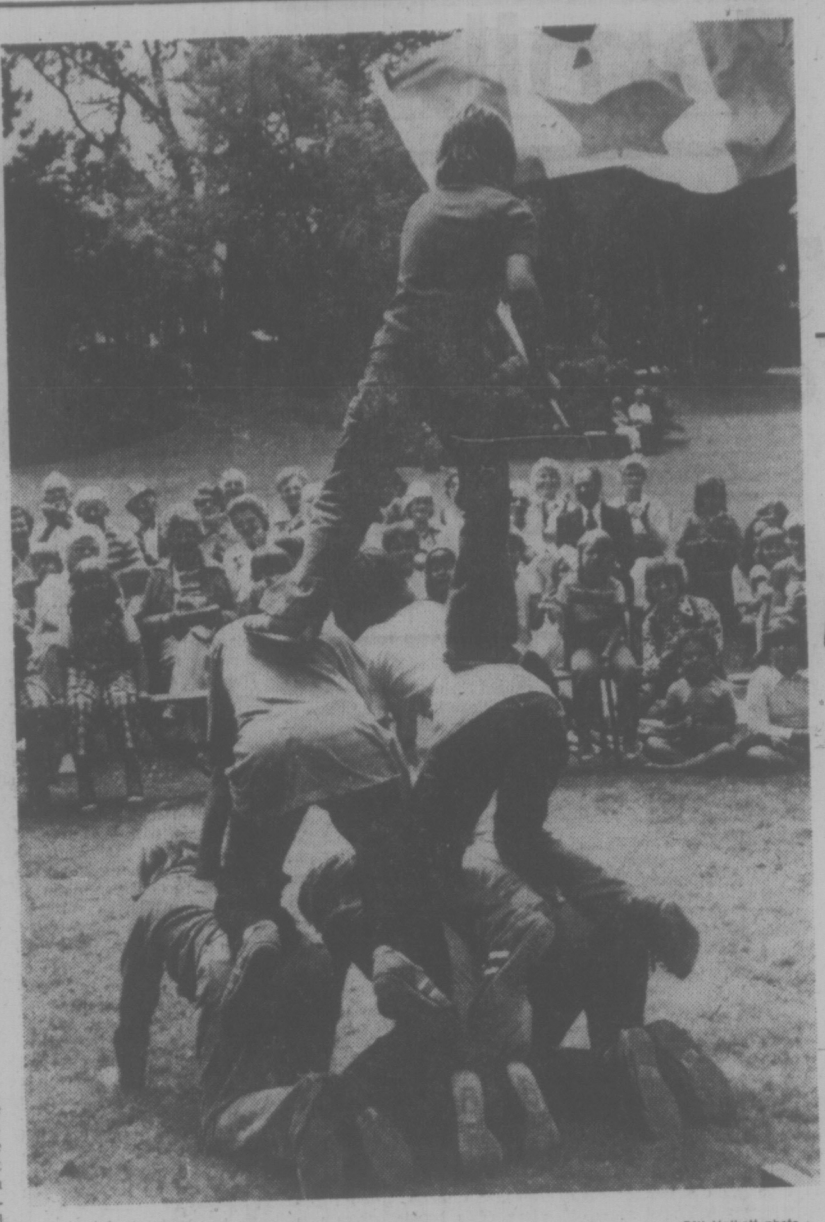
Seven new chairs in a soft fabric greeted council when it gathered last Monday. They cost just over \$1,000.

Council's old chairs — which have cushions, the only ones in the council chamber — have been inherited by the two-member press table plus the first row of seats in the chamber.

Fern Walker, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Walker, 35, Chancellor, is one of three women aboard the Canadian coast guard's icebreaker J. E. Bernier in the western Arctic.

Miss Walker and Barbara Gibson, 21, of Ottawa, are officer cadets training to be navigation officers. Also aboard the J. E. Bernier is nurse Louise Gobell of Quebec City.

Miss Walker is a graduate of Mount View High School and attended the University of Victoria. She hails from a boating family and did a short stint as a medical assistant at CFB Esquimalt before enrolling in the coast guard's college at Sydney, N.S.



—Bill Halkett photo

Regular City Hall Channels Bypassed On Inner Harbor Proposal—Aldermen

Two Victoria aldermen voiced strong criticism Thursday of the way in which an apartment development proposal had been brought before city council by Ald. Bob Wright.

Ald. Ron McKenzie claimed the matter was presented too late at council's caucus meeting last week to allow adequate discussion, and Ald. Murray Glazier said he disliked such proposals coming forward except through the standard, customary procedure of council committees and advisory bodies.

In the case of developer Hans Hartwig and his proposal for a 25-unit apartment building at 1302-1306 Wharf, Glazier said he had to assume there is no application because the developer himself has not appeared before council and no plans have been submitted.

"Everything as far as I am concerned is rather vague," Glazier complained.

Wright replied that when the matter was brought up last week it was in the form of a report by him to council, not an application.

Retorted Glazier: "That's where you and I differ. It had the meaning and effect of a submission as far as I was concerned."

Thursday's discussion centred on a request to the Capital Improvement District

Commission for two actions concerning the Wharf Street property: that the CIDC urge the provincial government to remove the development from the city's list of heritage buildings, and also endorse the lifting of the heritage designation on the building.

Both steps would be conditional upon the city's negotiation of a satisfactory land-use contract with the developer, according to the motion.

Only McKenzie and Glazier voted against the motion, claiming that the motion was "premature" and could prove risky because in supporting removal of the controls the city would be losing its "bargaining rights."

Ald. Bob Ellis, however, described the resolution as merely "the opening move in negotiations" involving no commitment on the city's part. "We are not giving anything away, we are not promising anything," he added.

Acting mayor Ald. Alf Hood agreed with Ellis' point that it was up to the city to ensure that the land-use contract contains precisely the safeguards the city requires. In any case, he said, the provincial government was unlikely to lift the restrictions if it was at all doubtful about the contract.

Hood said too often in the past developers had been put to the trouble of submitting full plans only to find "there isn't a hope" of putting them into effect.

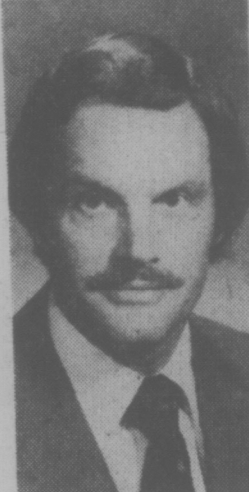
In this case the city was merely trying to obtain from the government an indication that it would lift the development freeze once City Hall had thrashed out a satisfactory agreement with the developer.

Glazier's complaint was based on the fact that the Wharf proposal had initially been funnelled through Group B committee but had then apparently "gone underground" into informal channels where no proper record of proceedings was kept.

Wright told council he was asked by Mayor Mike Young to help process the proposal in his capacity as chairman of the committee responsible for central area development, land management and special development projects.

In the past, Wright said, there was some concern because such matters were handled exclusively by council's Group B committee, and by the time a Committee members became involved the project would already be in its final stages.

Bringing the item before the full council in caucus was an opportunity for all aldermen to be familiar with circumstances from the outset.



MCKENZIE
... "sincere regret"

City Policemen 'Happy On the Job'—Student

One of the law students taking summer training with the city police department says "the close esprit de corps and camaraderie" has impressed him more than anything.

Eric Partridge, of the University of Victoria, told the Rotary Club Thursday city policemen are in "high spirits" and "happy to be on the job."

That's a far cry from what the public was led to believe when Ken Tesky, another law student who took part in the 1974 summer program, fired off a critique of the force to Police Chief Jack Gregory.

Contents of Tesky's letter were never made public but it was suggested at the time he had harsh things to say about police morale.

Partridge and his colleagues — Pat Torrison, 26, Dennis Carson, 22, and David Cowan, 21 — were hired in May and will leave the end of next month to return to university to enter second-year law.

Their transformation from student to peace officer brought a few surprises.

Carson called it a "startling experience."

"When you put on the uniform you go from an inconspicuous to a conspicuous state," he told the Rotarians. It gives you a peculiar feeling to know you may be the subject of ridicule or hatred. You automatically become a tour guide, Victoria city directory, Hydro bus schedule, an expert conversant in all aspects of civil and criminal law."

Mrs. Torrison said her experience has taught her society expects more of a policeman than just a person to enforce laws. She said she was surprised to learn he was involved as much if not more in preventive policing, often cast in a role as advisor, counsellor and mediator in domestic disputes.

Cowan remarked the insights he has gained have been a "real eye-opener."

Schooled in Uplands, Oak Bay and UVic, he said he had not realized there was a group of people "whose concepts of right or wrong are entirely different from the justice system."

MCKENZIE APOLOGIZES

Victoria Social Credit MLA Sam Bawlf said Thursday he has received a letter of apology from Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie for statements the latter made linking Bawlf with developer Hans Hartwig and a proposed residential development on Wharf Street.

McKenzie's comments, published last week in the Victoria Times, had inferred there was a connection because Bawlf's brother was the architect for the developer.

The alderman's letter to Bawlf, however, says he now recognizes that the statements "not only were unfortunately made but were completely without foundation."

McKenzie expresses his "sincere regret" for the allegations.

Bawlf said he accepts the apology in the spirit it was offered, and he commended McKenzie for doing "the honorable thing."

He said he now considers the matter closed and he looks forward to working with McKenzie and other members of city council "toward our mutual goal which is the betterment of the city of Victoria."

Cougar-Phobia Turns Even a Tabby Into a Threat

A cougar shot by sheep herders near Sooke two weeks ago is among a rash of sightings — real and imagined — reported since a Port Alberni girl was mauled to death at Gold River July 14.

Provincial wildlife predator hunter Dan Lay, of Nanaimo, said today he shot another cougar a few days ago at Gold River after a camper and his dog surprised it on a river bank near his tent.

Lay said numerous reports of cougar sightings were anticipated following the fatal attack a short distance from

Muchalat Inlet pulp mill eight miles west of Gold River.

The wildlife branch has checked about a dozen reports ranging from Sooke to Kelsey Bay, several of which turned out to be deer, a dog and a house cat.

People get nervous after reading about maulings in the paper, Lay said.

"They get a glimpse of something and start thinking of cougars. The mind plays a trick and it turns out to be something they want to see."

From their descriptions

you'd swear it was a cougar they saw."

But when Lay brings in his four cougar hounds they soon dismiss such cases when they fail to locate either cat tracks or scent.

Lay trusts his dogs, which are trained to pick up and follow cold scent even when mingled with tracks of other animals and humans, perhaps as much as a day old.

After the fatal attack at Gold River, Lay and his dogs went to work about four hours later. A search party of about

seven persons had been tramping through the bush looking for the body of Matilda Samuel, seven.

Bay Lay said the dogs, a cross of black and tan, blue-tick and bloodhound, found the cougar track, followed it and treed the young male cougar so Lay could shoot it.

"It's days like that that pay off for the two years you put them on old track," the hunter said.

The second Gold River sighting was a bit harder. The cougar spotted lying on a log at the campsite had been seen

the night before, but Lay's hounds got on to its track in 45 minutes, even though the camper's own dog had been chasing it around the bush.

Lay said this was a young female in rough condition which had been seen earlier hanging about the highway, probably to pick up road kills of small game.

It was likely attracted to the campsite by small dogs which it wanted to kill.

Lay said the camper reported his dog had disappeared after the cougar sighting. The hunter was surprised when

the dog showed up after he left for the scene, until he found the animal was a doberman pinscher-German shepherd cross which could be expected to take care of itself.

In the Sooke incident two sheep had been killed by a cougar and the owners waited for a third attack. The cat returned and they shot it themselves.

It was the second Cougar shot in the Sooke area in the past month, the first having also killed a sheep. Lay said a third had been reported watching a resident's horse.

Lay is employed full-time by the wildlife branch, based at Nanaimo. He can be at most cougar sightings within one to four hours anywhere on the island.

For the summer season he is backed up by an auxiliary hunter who has black and tan-blue tick hounds which can respond to cougar complaints when Lay is engaged elsewhere.

Lay cautions the public to make clear identification of cougar before giving the alarm to their local protection officer or police.



Victoria Times

Books, Radio

Preview

Television

Week Commencing July 31

Petula Clark will dance as well as sing in the first of six variety shows on CBC-TV starting Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 7:30 p.m. The series was produced in Britain by BBC.

Saturday, July 31

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	CABLE ⑩	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫
Olympics Continued French Pgrm. Sesame Street	Tom and Jerry Gilligan Super Friends Super Friends	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Olympics Continued Wrestling Continued	Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Homer James Circle Square Kamera Waterville	Electric Company Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street		Across France Idea Thing The Lesson	Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo
Sesame Street Olympics Continued Continued	Speed Buggy Oddball Couple U.S. Bandstand Continued	Cartoon Westwind Grandstand Baseball	Country Way Olympics Continued Continued	Shazam Shazam Space Nuts Ghost Busters	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kidstuff Kidstuff Pete's Place Cooking	Electric Company Mister Rogers Villa Alegre Sesame Street		Religion Charluna Workshop G.T. Armstrong	Shazam Shazam Huck Hound Superman
Olympics Continued Continued Continued	Olympics Continued Continued Continued	Baseball Continued Continued Continued	Olympics Continued Continued Continued	Cartoon Pat Albert Film Festival Continued	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	McGowan Joys Collecting Country Way Sportsman	Sesame Street Big Blue Marble Baseball Lesson Yoga	Hollyoaks Kennel	Daniel Boone Continued Big Valley	The Dinosaur Pat Albert Children's Film Festival
Olympics Continued Continued Continued	Olympics Continued Continued Continued	World Team Tennis Movie: Wall	Olympics Continued Continued Continued	Dialogue Tarzan Continued Movie: The	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Keith McCall Showbiz Good Times Tennis	Gardening Idea Thing Great Performances	Club Show Bimmett of Large German Diary	Movie: Stand Up and Cheer Our Gang (3:45)	Ghost Busters Page 12 Outlook News
Olympics Continued Continued Continued	Medicine Man Inner City Impact Fisherman	of Noise Point of View News	Olympics Continued Continued Continued	Perils of Pauline News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Tennis Wide World of Sports	Tin Lady Lowell Thomas Book Beat Photography	Dancing Shalom Shalom	Outer Limits Twilight Zone	Punorama Sports Spectacular Continued
EVENING										
Olympics Continued Continued Continued	News Lawrence Waik Olympics	NBC News Supersonic High Rollers Make a Deal	Olympics Continued Continued Continued	News Space: 1999 Continued Doc — Comedy	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Wrestling Continued Emergency Continued	Survival Kit Wash. Review Oursory Wall Street		Star Trek Continued Hee Haw Continued	News Page 12 Special Wild World
Olympics Bob McLean TBA	Olympics Continued Continued Continued	Seafair Torchlight Parade Continued	News Bob McLean Movie: Perilous	Jeffersons Don Adams Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Olympics Continued Movie: The Invasion	Men Who Made Movies Movie: College		Porter Wagoner Country Pop Nashville Music Buck Owens	Hwd. Squares Doc Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart
Par 27 — Golf Music News Continued	Olympics Continued News News	Seafair Continued Saturday Night	Voyage Continued News: Movie: The Invasion	Dinah Shore Seafair Torchlight	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	of Johnson County News Olympics — News	Continued		Star Trek Star Trek Movie: Theatre	Movie: A Tattered Webb Movie:
Olympics Continued La Pierre	Movie (11:45) The Son of Cleopatra	Continued Continued Movie	of Johnson County Movie (1:15)	Parade Continued Continued	12:00 12:30	Movie: (12:20) The Caine Mutiny			of Death	Distant Drums Continued Rock Concert

Wall of Noise (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama set in the world of horse racing. In the cast are Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin and Dorothy Provine. (1963).

The Perils of Pauline (xi), on 7 at 3:30 p.m. Comedy starring Pat Boone and Pamela Austin. The movie was made as a pilot for a TV series, but did not sell. (1967).

Perilous Voyage, on 6 at 9 p.m. A revolutionary hijacks passenger ship. Made for television in 1968.

The Invasion of Johnson County, on 8 at 9 p.m. A Western made for television. Land barons fight small ranchers. (1976).

Today's Movies

A Tattered Web, on 12 at 10 p.m. Morality play of a police detective trying to restore his dignity. Lloyd Bridges plays the policeman. Made for television in 1971.

Theatre of Death, on 11 at 11 p.m. English made movie filmed in Paris. Christopher Lee and Lelia Goldoni get involved in a series of vampire-like murders. (1967).

The Invasion of Johnson County, on 6 at 11:15 p.m. A Western made for television. Land barons fight small ranchers. (1976).

Distant Drums (xxx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Gary Cooper stars in this adventure film about the Seminole Indians uprising in Florida. Lots of good action. (1953).

The Son of Cleopatra, on 4 at 11:45 p.m. An Italian-made adventure film about a youth who defends desert tribesmen against a Roman governor. (1964).

The Caine Mutiny (xxx), on 8 at 12:00 a.m. An all-star cast effectively brings this story of a modern-day mutiny to the screen. In the cast are

Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred McMurray and Robert Francis. (1954).

A Fine Madness (xxx), on 5 at 1 a.m. Comedy with Sean Connery playing a radical poet who gets caught up in his own momentum. In the cast with him are Joanne Woodward and Jean Seberg. (1966).

The Long Walk (xx), on 8 at 3 a.m. Crime drama about an amnesia victim falsely accused of murder — starring Anthony Quinn. (1954).

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Today's Highlights

Olympic Games, on 2 and 6, at 7 a.m. Beginning of coverage of the games in the Montreal Olympics. This program will feature the finals in freestyle wrestling and canoeing.

Olympic Games, on 2 and 6, at 10:30 a.m. Four major events will be telecast on this program: Men's 1500 meters; the Marathon; Men's high jump; and Women's shotput.

Children's Film Festival, on 7 and 12 at 1 p.m. The Giant Eel, a 1971 movie from Czechoslovakia.

Another Point of View, on 5 at 5 p.m. A report examining the drug abuse and drug smuggling.

Book Beat, on 9 at 5 p.m. John Lindsay, former mayor of New York, talks about his first novel, The Edge.

Fisherman, on 4 at 5:30 p.m. The program shows how to land catfish — from farm ponds to river channels.

Channel 12 Special, on 12 at 7 p.m. A report on the work on

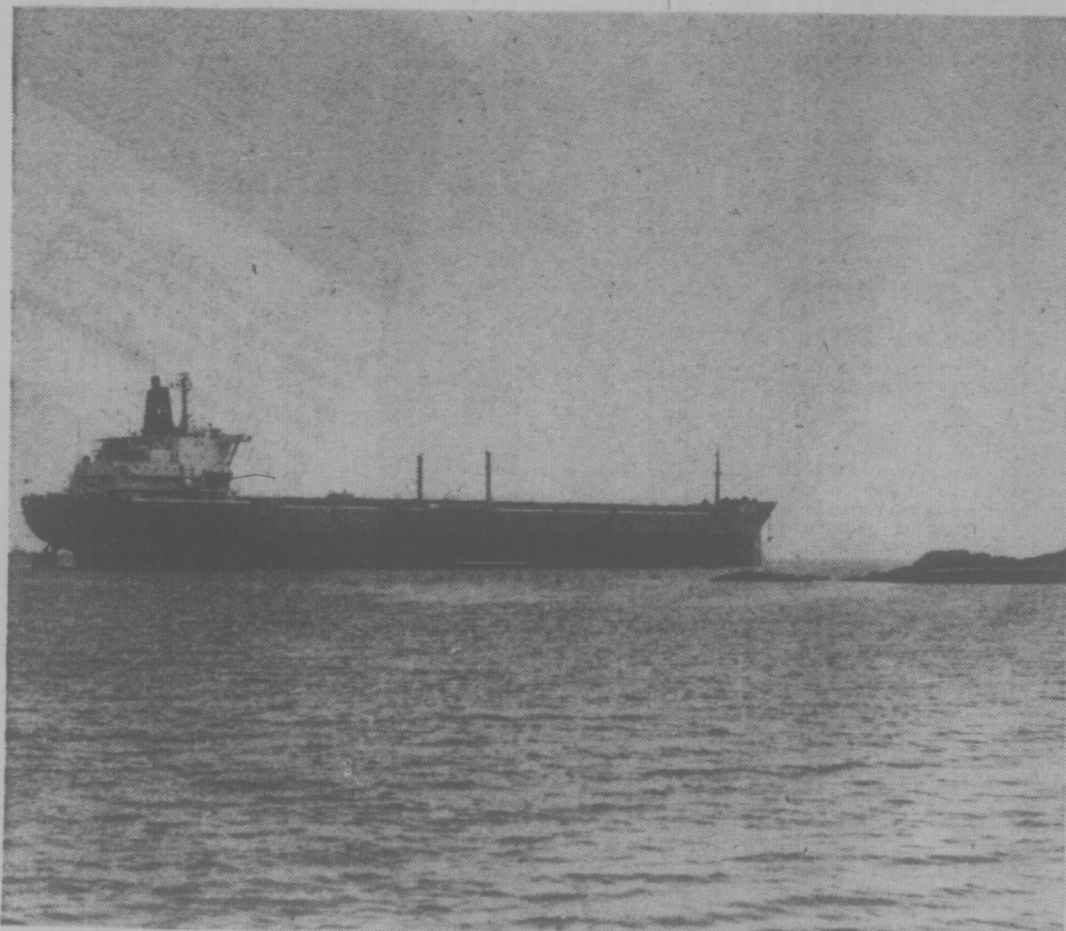
the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline — from Pump Station 6, on the Yukon River, to Valdez, Alaska. Also examined is the impact of the pipeline on the economy of Anchorage.

Wild, Wild World of Animals, on 12 at 7:30 p.m. The program looks at the work of scientist Karl von Frisch, who won the Nobel Prize in 1973. Included in the program are the scientist's studies with birds, fish and bees to discern their abilities to perceive color.

Seafair Torchlight Parade, on 5 at 8 p.m. An annual event — about 30 floats, bands, drill teams and equestrian units are expected to participate.

Olympic Games, on 8 at 8 p.m. The highlights of today's competitions. Included are the Marathon, track and field, canoeing and judo.

Men Who Made the Movies, on 9 at 8 p.m. Second in a series of profiles of men who directed major films. Today's program features the Oscar-winning Hollywood career of Vincente Minnelli.



CHANNEL 12 SPECIAL will examine work on the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline from Pump Station 6, on the Yukon River, to Valdez, Alaska. The program will also deal with the impact the construction of the pipeline has on the economy of Anchorage. Saturday, July 31, on 12 at 7 p.m.

Point of View Updates Drug Abuse Problems

Another Point of View examines drug abuse July 31st on Channel 5. The half-hour

program looks at the early use of morphine and heroin during the Civil War when ad-

diction was called the "soldiers disease." An expert on drug abuse in the Northwest describes the many sources, national and international for various forms of drugs and the efforts to police the drug trade by some 2,000 agents world-wide.

Viewers will see methods drug dealers have tried to smuggle hashish, heroin, barbiturates and other drugs. Suitcases, tugboats, dolls, table tops, murals, even a Mercedes-Benz automobile have been the objects of a drug bust by government authorities.

Interviewed on the program are: Captain Clark Elster, Narcotics Division, Seattle Police Department; Frederick A. Rody, Jr., Regional Director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, (a Federal agency), and several addicts from a local rehabilitation centre, Seadrumer (Seattle Drug and Narcotics Centre.) Another Point of View is narrated by Andy Reynolds and the writer-producer is Tony Ridguez. Executive Producer is Don Lacombe.

FALANA, RICH JOIN DINAH!

Special guest star Lola Falana and songwriter-singer Allan Rich, son of singer Charlie Rich, join Dinah Shore on Dinah and Her New Best Friends, Saturday, July 31 (10 p.m.) on the CBS television network. Miss Shore's troupe of regulars include Diana Canova, Bruce Kimmel, Gary Mule Deer, Mike Neun, Leland Palmer, Michael Preminger and Dee Dee Rescher.

Miss Falana solos with The Best of My Love, then joins the cast in a spirited rendition of Shop Around. Miss Shore introduces Rich, who sings one of his own compositions, Come Back. Then, Miss Canova

demonstrates her song-writing talent with her solo of For Him.

Among the comedy portions will be a sketch of what it might be like if Michael Preminger was running for president. Gary Mule Deer gives his final Inside Dope wrap-up for the series and sings Cigarette Song. Bruce Kimmel talks about his love for his mother and his dog.

Other musical highlights will be Miss Palmer singing Somebody's Sending Me Flowers and Miss Canova's solo of Mont of May (previously announced for the show of July 17).

Minnelli's Work Aired in Series

The Men Who Made the Movies focuses on the career of filmmaker Vincent Minnelli Saturday, July 31 at 8:00 p.m. on Public TV 9.

Director of such popular films as the Academy Award-winning Gigi, Father of the Bride, Meet Me in St. Louis, Minnelli is well-known for his innovative contributions to the motion picture musical as well as the cinema's dramatic and comic forms.

"When Minnelli came on the scene," says critic and series creator Richard Schickel, "most movie musicals had been highly conventionalized backstage stories, but he saw that the musical sequence could be effectively employed to illuminate the inner lives of his characters, especially their fantasies."

"Influenced about equally by the surrealist painters and by

the elaborate tradition of stagecraft that prevailed at Radio City Music Hall when he had worked there, Minnelli used light and color and gracefully gliding camera in unprecedented fashion to create the delicious dance fantasies of Ziegfeld Follies, The Pirate, An American in Paris and The Bandwagon."

The Minnelli profile features excerpts from many of his memorable films as well as an in-depth conversation with the director. At one time married to Judy Garland, Minnelli talks about the pictures he directed her in: Meet Me in St. Louis, The Clock and The Pirate.

The proud father of entertainer Liza Minnelli, Minnelli has just completed production A Matter of Time, starring his daughter and Ingrid Bergman.



Vincent Minnelli

Switzer Goes To Network

Bob Switzer, Vancouver's talk show host, goes to the network for the month of August with his Vancouver-based noon-hour weekday series, Switzer Unlimited. Among the guests, a crab fisherman, a mime artist, a snake collector and a wine expert, are some once-a-week regulars including Doug Collins, freelance journalist; Vancouver artist Bill Alexander (who will give away a painting on the show); and David Tarrant, a U.B.C. botanical garden expert.

Britain Buys Carr Film

Producer-director Nancy Ryley's CBC-TV two-partner, Emily Carr (which won the ACTRA award as Best TV Program of the Year) has been purchased by Southern Television for transmission in Britain. The same TV company has also bought two other CBC-TV properties: Terry Fildgate's acclaimed 90-minute special on Lucy Maud Montgomery (The Road to Green Gables), and the two-part Nature of Things special, Water's Edge.

Petula's Sound On CBC-TV

The Sound of Petula, a half-hour variety series starring Petula Clark (from BBC-TV in Britain), begins on CBC-TV on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 7:30 p.m., for six occasions. Guest stars include Susan Hampshire, Michael York, The Pointer Sisters, Diana Dors, Georgia Brown.



CANADA'S JEROME DRAYTON is considered America's Frank Shorter's toughest opponent in the Marathon race. Shorter is the defending champion in the race to be telecast Saturday in the program starting at 10:30 a.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY
Wrestling 9 a.m. (6), 6 p.m. (11).
Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5) Yankees vs. Red Sox.
Basically Baseball 1 p.m. (9).
World Team Tennis 2 p.m. (5).
Keith McCall 2 p.m. (8).
Tennis 3:30 p.m. (8) Hrebec/Kodes vs. Riessen/Lloyd.
Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8) Drag racing: acrobatics.
Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m. (12) Rodeo; motorcycle racing.
Fisherman 5:30 p.m. (4).
SUNDAY
NFL Championship Games 10:30 a.m. (5).
U.S. Open Tennis Championship 12:30 p.m. (5).
MONDAY
Tennis 8 p.m. (9) Louisville Classic.
Baseball 8:30 p.m. (4).
TUESDAY
CFL Football 5 p.m. (2, 6) Roughriders vs. Rough Riders.
Olympic Highlights 9 p.m. (4) Best moments from Montreal.
Olympiad 10 p.m. (9).
WEDNESDAY
CFL Football 6:30 p.m. (8) Lions vs. Eskimos.

CABLE

10

CABLEVISION

Programme listings are to be found daily on the cable 10 weather channel. Your comments and ideas on community programming are welcomed. Cable 10, 3690 Shelbourne Street.

PAGE THREE

OK

GT RETREAD SPECTACULAR

OK

ECONOMY CARS
550x12—A78x12
600x12—A78x13
600x13—B78x14
650x13

16⁹⁵

COMPACT CARS
700x13—C78x13
645x14—C78x14
695x14—D78x14

17⁹⁵

INTERMEDIATE CARS
E78x14
F78x14
F78x15

18⁹⁵

STANDARD SIZE
G78x14
G78x15

19⁹⁵

STATION WAGONS
H78x14
H78x15

20⁹⁵

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Sunday, August 1

CBC (2)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	CABLE (10)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)
Olympic Games Continued	Cleophas Robinson Ap-U.S.A. Insight Vision On	Religion Cartoon Go-U.S.A. I Like Myself	Olympic Games Continued	Discovery Oral Roberts It Is Written Northwest	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Rex Humbard Sesame Street Search Crusade	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Jimmy Swaggart Religious World Missions Lifestyle	Discovery Jimmy Swaggart Anchor Hour of
Olympics Continued	Vision On Cartoon Make a Wish	Gardening NFL Games Movie: Soldier	Olympics Continued	Face the Nation Furnby's Antiques Movie Ship	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Travel '76 It Is Written G.T. Armstrong	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Reverend Al Hour of Power Hour of Power Calvary	Power Cartoon Movie: The Captain's
Documentary Continued	Issues Tell The Truth My Friend	In the Rain U.S. Tennis Waterworld Evergreen	Documentary Continued	of Fools Continued	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agepe-Religion Terry Winter Star Trek	Sesame Street Sesame Street Americana Speakout	Victoria Days	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Callaway Movie: That Certain	Paradise Movie: That Certain
Olympics Continued	Flicka Movie: Rage At Dawn	Talk with Mother Teresa Movie: Let's	Olympics Continued	Tarzan Continued Fishing TBA	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Star Trek Documentary Continued	Tennis Continued	Highlights Continued	Reptilicus Continued Movie: Red	Feeling Continued Religious Program
Olympics Continued	Olympics Continued	Make Love Meet the Press News	Olympics Continued	NFL Football Continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Question Period Unfamed World Capitol Comment	Tennis Continued Victory Garden	Victoria Days Olympic Roll Arts Calendar	Garters Continued UFO UFO	Chan. 12 Special Face the Nation Sonny and Cher
EVENING										
Olympics Continued	Olympics Continued	News Animal World World of Disney	Olympics Continued	NFL Football Continued	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Olympics Continued	Book Beat World Press People, Politics Documentary		Star Trek FBI FBI	Comedy (Pilot) CBS News 60 Minutes Continued
Zoo Gang Juliette Continued	Movie: King Solomon's Mines	Fall of Eagles McMillan and	Zoo Gang Star Trek Continued	Sonny and Cher Kolek Continued	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Olympics Continued Olympic Symphony	Evening at Pops Masterpiece Theatre		Probe Probe Lifestyle Access	Rhoda Phyllis Movie: Viva
Documentary Continued	John Denver and Friend News Golf (11:40)	Wife Continued News Movie:	Documentary Continued	Cannon Continued News Champions	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Lawyers Continued News Olympics (11:20)	Life of Leonardo Da Vinci		Kroese Bros. 700 Club	Zapata Continued Movie: (11:15) Fort
Movie (11:45): The Spanish Gardener	High Noon	Big Jim McLain	Movie: (11:45) The Caine Mutiny	Champions Movie: Fahrenheit 451	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Breaking of Bumbo				Utah Continued

Soldier in the Rain (xxx), on 5 at 11 a.m. Comedy-drama starring Steve McQueen, Jackie Gleason and Tuesday Weld, about the bond of friendship between the worldly-wise master-sergeant and his naive worshipper. (1963).

Ship of Fools (xxxx), on 7 at 11 a.m. Drama with many fine actors including Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret and George Segal. The story depicts a

group of passengers on a ship headed from South America for Berlin just before the Nazi takeover in Germany. (1965).

The Captain's Paradise (x-xx), on 12 at 11 a.m. Comedy starring Alec Guinness, Celia Johnson and Yvonne DeCarlo, about a ferry captain who has established a perfect formula for living by having two wives with contrasting personalities. (1953).

That Certain Feeling, on 12 at 12:30 p.m. Bob Hope plays a cartoonist in this comedy, who tries to win back his former wife (Eva Marie Saint). (1956).

Reptilicus, on 11 at 1:30 p.m. A thriller, Danish-made, about

a prehistoric monster which comes to life and rampages in Copenhagen. (1961).

Rage at Dawn, on 4 at 2:30 p.m. A western in which a special agent, Randolph Scott, is assigned to get the infamous Reno brothers. (1955).

Let's Make Love (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. A comedy starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Randall and Yves Montand. The story is played against a show-business background. (1960).

Red Garters (xx), on 11 at 3 p.m. Rosemary Clooney and Jack Carson star in this satire of western movies, done with stylized sets and costumes. (1954).

King Solomon's Mines (xx-xx), on 4 at 8 p.m. Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr are among the many fine performers in this adventure film about a search for a missing explorer in Africa. Great filming at authentic jungle sites. (1950).

Viva Zapata (xxxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. An excellent historical drama of Mexican revolutionary leader, Emiliano Zapata. In the cast are Marlon Brando, Jean Peters and Anthony Quinn. The script was written by John Steinbeck and the film directed by Elia Kazan. (1952).

Fort Utah (x), on 12 at 11:15 p.m. John Ireland and Virginia Mayo star in this western about a reformed gun-fighter.

High Noon (xxx), on 4 at 11:30 p.m. A western classic starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. The story is about a brave lawman who has to face outlaws sworn to kill him on his wedding day. (1952).

Big Jim McLain, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. John Wayne plays a government investigator fighting subversive communist elements in Honolulu. (1952).

The Spanish Gardener (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. An English-made movie based on a story by A. J. Cronin about a strained father-son relationship. (1967).

The Breaking of Bumbo, on 8 at midnight. An English made movie about a recruit in the Royal Guards and the practical jokes who make his initiation period difficult. (1970).

Fahrenheit 451 (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. An entertaining science fiction movie based on Ray Bradbury's fascinating yarn about the near future, in which firemen go around burning books. English-made and starring Oskar Werner and Julie Christie. (1966).

The Long Wait, on 6 at 2:25 a.m. (See listing for Saturday, Channel 8 at 3 a.m.)

Today's Movies

Today's Highlights



MENACE ON THE MOUNTAIN—Mitch Vogel eyes the whip which almost gave him the beating of his life as townsfolk watch in this two-part Civil War adventure on the Wonderful World of Walt Disney Sunday, August 1, on 5 at 1 p.m. (The program will also be shown on August 8)

Olympic Games, on 2 and 8, at 6 a.m. Coverage begins of the final event in the Olympic Games — Equestrian Grand Prix team jumping. They will be telecast for most of the day. The closing ceremonies program is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Channels 2, 6 and 4.

Sunday Best — Documentary, on 2 at noon. The documentaries telecast during the past seasons will be featured in this series. In this program the social, emotional and financial problems, which follow many divorces, are discussed.

Dream Girls of Hollywood, on 6 at noon. This program features more than 30 movie clips of actresses who became Hollywood stars and Hollywood dream girls. On top of the list is Marilyn Monroe.

World of Disney, on 2 at 1 p.m. A two-part adventure film, Menace of the Mountain, set in Blue Ridge Mountains. The story is based on an autobiography by Mary A. Hancock.

Dream Girls of Hollywood, on 8 at 2:30 p.m. (See today's listing at noon on Channel 6.) **Untamed World, on 8 at 5 p.m.** Alan Small narrates this special which features a visit to the island of Elba, off the Italian coast, where species of underwater life will be examined.

Olympic Games, on 2, 6 and 4, at 5:30 p.m. The closing

ceremonies of the Olympic Games in Montreal.

Viewpoint, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. A tour of Washington State farms. The problems of soil erosion will be among the topics covered.

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 8 p.m. Joe Venuti, one of the earlier exponents of jazz violin, will be featured on tonight's program.

Probe, on 11 at 8 p.m. Psychiatrist Harold Bloomfield and hypnotist Amazing Rantz will discuss methods of finding happiness.

Olympic Symphony, on 8 at 9 p.m. Footage shows opening day parades of past Olympiads, backed by selections of classical music.

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 9 p.m. The second part of Shoulder to Shoulder, featuring women's struggle for the right to vote in Britain.

Explo Mundo, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. First of two parts of Destination Easter Islands, in which archaeologist Francis Maxiere recounts his 150-day journey by ketch from the Mediterranean through the Panama Canal to Easter Island in the South Pacific. The program will feature a number of islands and countries visited during the voyage.

John Denver and Friend, on 4 at 10 p.m. A musical-hour special with Frank Sinatra as guest.

Venuti's Jazz Violin On Pops

Joe Venuti, an 82-year-old dynamo who plays the jazz violin with an unforgettable sound, is the featured performer on *Evening At Pops '76*, Sunday, Aug. 1 at 8:00 p.m. on Public TV 9.

Venuti, who has been playing the violin since he was seven, wins whistles and cheers with his renditions of Gershwin's *Summertime*, Duke Ellington's *C Jam Blues*, *Deep Purple*, and Dvorak's *Humoresque*. He follows these performances with a four stringer — for which he loosens the normally taut bow string, places the violin in between the bow and the string, and plays all four strings of the violin at the same time.

The Pops Orchestra strikes back with Sousa's *Thunderer March*, Anderson's *Fiddle Faddle*, and Bock's *Fiddler on the Roof*.

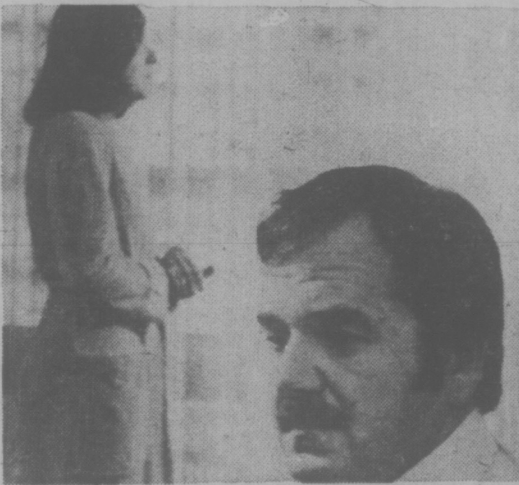


Da Vinci unveils his masterpiece—Mona Lisa

Foundry House Airs on CBC

Every playwright knows that one of the most successful dramatic themes is disillusionment, because it strikes a responsible chord in all of us. Brian Friel explores this scarred area of our lives in his play *The Foundry House*, which Hugh Swandel has adapted for CBC Playhouse on Sunday, Aug. 1, at 10:30 p.m. Irene Prothro will direct the play in Calgary.

The setting is Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Joe and Rita Brennan, parents of nine children, have been offered tenancy of the lodge to the Foundry House. Joe had lived at the lodge as a child. Soon he discovers that the wealth family who owned the big house are no longer the grand people he once knew.



WITH 3,000 CANADIAN couples legally ending their marriage every month, divorce is undeniably a fact of contemporary life. On Sunday, August 1 at noon, CBC-TV documentary producer Grahame Woods takes a searching look at the social, emotional and financial costs of divorce and concludes that with the proper approach, it need not be as traumatic a process as it is now.

Series on Leonardo da Vinci Returns

A five-part series about the artistic and scientific genius of Leonardo da Vinci returns to Public TV 9 Sunday evenings at 10:00 p.m. beginning Aug. 1.

The *Life of Leonardo da Vinci* dramatizes the story of

the man from his illegitimate birth in 1452 to his death 67 years later.

Philippe Leroy stars as the adult da Vinci, while Ben Gazzara serves as host, introducing each program and

providing background information on both the artist and on the world 500 years ago. Scenes of Renaissance Florence are seen, as well as da Vinci's most famous paintings, including the *Adoration of the Magi*, *The Last Supper*, and the *Gioconda* — known throughout the world as *Mona Lisa*.

The series has won numerous awards in Europe, including the Grand Prize in the 12th Monte Carlo International Film Festival.

I Was Born to Write — Quida

Mirror: A Memoir of Quida on CBC radio Tuesday Night, Aug. 3, at 9 p.m.

Quida's life was as dramatic as any of the books that made her famous and wealthy. Born in England in 1839 of a French father (rumored to be a Napoleonic agent) and an English mother, her real name was Maria Louise de la Ramee. Quida was how, as a child, she pronounced Louise. Her first writing appeared in serial form in popular journals when she was 19, and when she died in 1908 she had published 46 books, of which *Two Flags* and *A Dog of Flanders* are still read today.

Passionate and ludicrous,

prejudiced and brave, she never married, but had one-sided romances with the famous Italian tenor Mario, an Italian nobleman named the Marchese Lotteria Lotharigo Della Stiffaa, and at 47, the first Earl of Lytton, who was the poet Owen Meredith.

In 1871 she went to live in Italy, where some of her finest writing was produced. There she took up the cause of the downtrodden Italian peasants, and wrote an expose of their appalling conditions in her book, *A Village Commune*. Ahead of her time, she recognized and supported environmental control and campaigned against cruelty to

animals. She lived in splendor, spending her money as fast as it came in, and died in abject poverty.

Others in the cast of this CBC Tuesday Night memoir are Mary MacMurray, David Renton, Faith Ward, Dennis Thatcher, Rosemary Gilbert and Graham Whitehead. Production for this CBC Radio program of August 3rd is by Elizabeth Fox in Halifax.

Dramatic Show Bares Affairs

Executive Suite, new hour-long continuing dramatic series about the boardroom and bedroom affairs of a giant corporation, began filming this week for its premiere on the CBS Television Network Mondays in the fall season.

The large cast stars Mitchell Ryan as the company's president and board chairman and Sharon Acker as his wife. Leigh McCloskey plays their son, who takes a blue collar job in the plant, and Wendy Phillips portrays their rebellious daughter. Madlyn Rhue plays the only woman on the board of directors; other members are Stephen Elliott, Richard Cox, Byron Morrow, Percy Rodriguez and William Smithers.

Appearing as wives, workers, friends and/or lovers are Gwyda DonHowe, Paul Lambert, Paulene Myers, Trisha Noble, Joan Prather, Patricia Smith, Maxine Stuart and Brenda Sykes.

The script was written by Henry Sleasar, Barbara Avedon and Barbara Corday. Charles Dubin is the director. The series is filmed at MGM Studios, which made a feature film version, in 1954, of the Cameron Hawley novel.

Don Brinkley is the producer and Norman Felton and Stanley Rubin are executive producers for Stanley Rubin/Arena Productions, Inc., in association with MGM Television.

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Monday, August 2

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	CABLE ⑩	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫
Summer School	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga			Our Gang Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar: News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Continued	Bold Ones Kukla, Fran, Ollie Hol Seal Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Barlon and Company	Pyramid Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move I Saw That Tracy			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Switzer Continued Today in UK Edge of Night	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweetstakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: 18a Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Definition Movie: (12:45) The Chairman			Favorite Martian Jeannie Movie: Sabrina	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
Edge of Night Continued Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital Edge of Night Happy Days	Another World Another World Movie: The Man Who	Ironside Edge of Night Continued Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Continued Dominos Good Word Another			Movie Continued Porky Pig Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Understood Woman Mary Harman News	Flinstones Mr. Dressup That Girl News	Dinah Shore Continued News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mr. Rogers Sesame Street Electric Co.		Flinstones Jeltons Leave it to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Batman Merv Griffin Continued
EVENING										
Klanhane News Dick van Dyke Reach for Top	News Tell The Truth Issues 74	News News Truth, Conseq. Hlwd. Squares	News Continued Cannon Continued	News Mike Douglas Continued Pyramid	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News What Is Truth Headline Hunt	Telecourse Zoom MacNeil Report Victory Garden	Holiday Programs Resume	Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Merv Griffin News (6:20) Make a Deal Owen Marshall
Rhoda Happy Days All in the Family Chico	Viva Valdez Baseball Continued Continued	Comedy (Pilot) Comedy (Pilot) Joe Forrester Continued	Rhoda Happy Days All in the Family Chico	Rhoda Phyllis All in the Family Maude	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Documentary Zoom Continued Joe Forrester	Tennis Continued Continued Continued	Tuesday	Ironside Continued FBI Continued	Owen Marshall M-A-S-H Medical Centre Continued
Finlay and Co. V.I.P. News News	Baseball Continued News Honeymoon	Jigsaw John Continued News Johnny Carson	Finlay and Co. V.I.P. News News	Medical Centre News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Pig 'n' Whistle Comedy (Pilot) News News	Tennis Continued News		News Movie: The Hanged	Movie: The County Chairman Movie:
Movie: Amsterdam Affair	Suite Continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Jessica Continued	Mod Squad Movie: Escape to Mindanao	12:00 12:30	Underworld: A Portrait of Power			Man	Father's Little Dividend

The Chairman (xx), on 8 at 12:45 p.m. British-made adventure movie about an American scientist sent to China on a spy mission. In this film the Russians are the friends of the West. In the cast are Gregory Peck, Anne Heywood and Arthur Hill. (1969).

The Man Who Understood Women (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama starring Henry Fonda and Leslie Caron. A Hollywood producer makes a star out of an actress, marries her, and then finds that he has no time for her. The disappointed actress looks elsewhere for

companionship. Good performance by Henry Fonda. (1959).

The Country Chairman, on 12 at 10 p.m. Drama starring Will Rogers as an attorney matching his wits with a crooked politician. (1935).

The Hanged Man, on 11 at 10:30 p.m. A movie made for television about a man who comes to New Orleans during Mardi Gras to avenge a friend's murder. Robert Culp plays the man in search for the killer. (1964).

Today's Movies

Father's Little Dividend (xx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Elizabeth Taylor, Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennett star in this comedy which is the sequel to Father of the Bride. A well done family comedy. (1951).

Amsterdam Affair, on 2 at midnight. A mystery movie about a novelist struggling to

clear himself of a murder charge. William Marlowe plays the novelist in this English-made movie. (1968).

Jessica (xx), on 2 at midnight. Angie Dickinson and Maurice Chevalier star in this comedy filmed in Italy with many fine scenic shots. It's about a midwife in a village who is after the male popula-

tion — and the women's reaction to it. (1962).

Escape to Mindanao, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Made for television movie about two GIs who escape from a Japanese prison camp during the Second World War. (1968).

The Ghost Goes Gear, on 8 at 1:30 a.m. An English-made musical about a pop-music festival designed to save one of the stately homes of England. Featured in the film is the Spencer Davis Group. (1966).

The Ox Bow Incident (xxxx), on 6 at 2:30 a.m. Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews star in this powerful indictment of lynching. It's a screen classic. (1943).

The Plainsman (xx) on 7 at 2:25 a.m. A weak imitation of the old Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur epic. Don Murray and Guy Stockwell star in this western lore made in 1966.

I, the Jury, on 8 at 2:40 a.m. A mystery based on Mickey Spillane's first novel. (1953).

Today's Highlights

700 Club Telethon, on 8 at 10 a.m. A campaign for funds to support the programming and local counselling services of the Christian Broadcasting Network. Scheduled to appear are a number of christian-music performers.

Merv Griffin, on 12 at 5 p.m. The first in a week of shows from Las Vegas. Today's show features Joey Heatherton, Paul Williams, Gabriel Kaplan, comedian George Miller, juggler Jim Rhinehart and the Oakridge boys singing group.

Jacques Cousteau, on 8 at 8 p.m. A study of pollution in the Coral Sea is featured in 500 Million Years Beneath the Sea, (first shown in 1972).

Honeymoon Suite, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. The program features three comedies.

Underworld: A Portrait of Power, on 8 at midnight. A probe into organized crime in the United States. Host Robert Stack interviews representatives from both sides of the law. There will also be a film footage showing the history of 20th century crime in the U.S.



THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU—Cousteau and his divers search the Pacific waters off the islands of New Caledonia for the prehistoric Chambered Nautilus, a living fossil and among the first creatures to appear in the world's oceans 500 million years ago. In this program, the Nautilus is brought to surface for study by biologist Dr. Anna Bidder, left, Cousteau, and his son Philippe. Monday, Aug. 2, on 8 at 8 p.m.

Indian Art on PBS

Grace Medicine Flower and her brother, Joseph Lonewolf, are the Santa Clara potters featured on American Indian Artists, a new series premiering on Public TV 9 Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Medicine Flower and Lonewolf have revived and extended the traditional forms and techniques of their pre-Columbian ancestors, the Mimbres people, to create pottery reflecting both their heritage and their individuality.

Pottery has been an important domestic, agricultural and religious artifact in southwestern Indian cultures since prehistoric times. The ninth and tenth century potsherds of the Mimbres people — the ancient Pueblo people of northern Arizona and New Mexico — reveal ex-

quisitely crafted and decorated bowls, jars and vases, each created for a different purpose, and each adorned with abstractly rendered desert creatures and religious configurations. The Indians always strove to make their pottery as beautiful and valuable as that which it could attain.

Grace Medicine Flower and Joseph Lonewolf are members of the large Santa Clara Pueblo Tafoya family, a clan renowned since the 1920s for its exceptional skill in producing traditional pottery.

These two are known for their meticulously-worked combinations of traditional craftsmanship and innovative experimentation. Between them, they have revived and expanded the techniques of sgraffito — incisions into differently

colored layers of clay (clay slips), which cover the vessel, and polychrome — achieving up to six different colors per work in a single firing.

American Indian Artists spends time with Medicine Flower and Lonewolf as they and their father (Camillo Sunflower Tafoya) search for clay, mold their pottery, polish and incise their creations, and finally fire it over a primitive wood and manure fire.

Other artists to be considered on this series are California Mission Indian Fritz Scholder, Chiricahua Apache Allan Houser, Navajo painter R. C. Gorman, Santa Clara painter Helen Hardin, and Hopi jeweller Charles Loloma.



Santa Clara Potters Medicine Flower, Lonewolf

TENNIS BUFFS OFFERED TIPS

For those viewers frustrated or inspired by the tennis playing displayed on Grand Prix Tennis Sunday afternoons and Monday evenings, Public TV 9 is offering a return look at Love Tennis. These 10 programs of tennis instruction with pros Lew Gerrard and Don Candy will air Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. beginning August 4.

Using a combination of studio instruction and slow motion segments of Arthur Ashe, Cliff Richey, Clark Graebner, Jamie Fillol, Juan Gisbert and

Ilie Nastase, Love Tennis offers advice for both the tennis novice and the advanced player.

The opening program deals with the forehand, described as the most natural stroke. The show includes slow motion close-ups of the grip and racket during the stroke, shots of professionals at the U.S. Indoor Open Tennis Tournament in Salisbury, Maryland, and video tape of a novice player attempting the forehand.

TELEWORD

by Julie Quart

HOW TO PLAY:

All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

THE BIONIC WOMAN

Solution: 10 letters

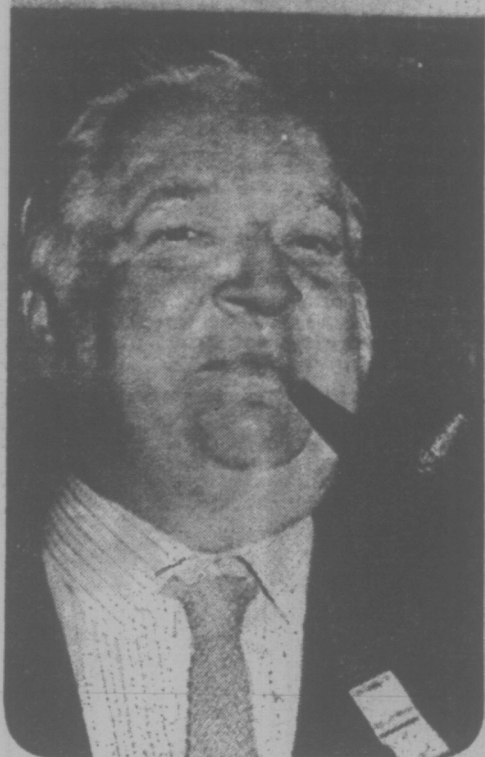
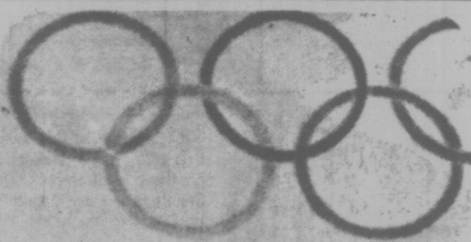
K	E	V	A	R	B	S	N	A	M	D	L	O	G	R
C	S	S	P	I	N	O	F	F	E	D	A	M	E	
A	L	C	E	N	E	C	S	O	M	M	E	R	S	H
R	M	I	N	V	V	U	H	I	P	R	T	M	L	C
T	S	E	M	E	I	B	A	A	E	R	A	S	L	A
E	T	N	C	B	T	L	O	P	R	W	C	L	A	E
V	R	T	U	H	C	V	A	Y	L	D	I	W	C	T
I	E	I	Y	R	A	I	A	U	F	N	T	A	C	T
S	N	S	T	L	R	N	F	L	D	R	S	G	I	L
N	G	T	U	E	T	I	I	S	U	E	I	N	D	O
E	T	S	D	S	T	S	A	S	E	E	H	E	E	B
P	H	A	T	U	A	Y	O	O	M	M	P	R	N	O
X	R	R	A	M	A	Z	E	C	I	S	O	A	T	D
E	A	E	S	C	H	O	O	L	A	A	S	H	H	Y
P	B	P	L	O	T	S	R	O	J	A	M	S	N	S

CLUES

A—Accident, Amaze, Arms, Attractive; B—Beautiful, Body, Bolt, Boyfriend, Brave; C—Calls, Case, Claim, Climb, Costly; D—Dare, Duty; E—Expensive; G—Goldman; J—Jaime; L—Lindsay, Lives; M—Made, Majors, Mechanisms; P—Parts, Plots; R—Repaired, Richard, Runs; S—School, Scientists, Shape, Share, Sommers, Sophisticated, Spinoff, Strength; T—Teacher, Tennis, Track; V—Value; W—Wagner

ANSWER ON PAGE NINE

see & think Program



PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

He is the president of the International Olympic Committee. Can you name him?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent.
71 to 80 points — Good.
61 to 70 points — Fair.
60 or Under? ?? — Hmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What was your opinion of the controversy surrounding Taiwan's participation in the Montreal Olympics?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 In his letter of resignation, former Environment Minister ... said he left his ministry because he disagreed with the government's policy on airport bilingualism.
a-Jean Marchand
b-Mitchell Sharp
c-Eugene Whelan

2 An Ontario jury found Detroit Red Wing Dan Maloney (CHOOSE ONE: guilty, not guilty) of assault charges in a case involving an injury to Toronto Maple Leaf Brian Glennie during an NHL game.

3 What member of the British royal family is a member of Great Britain's Olympic equestrian team?

4 An expedition in (CHOOSE ONE: Manitoba, British Columbia) is attempting to locate and capture the legendary monster "Big Foot," also known as Sasquatch.

5 Four mercenary soldiers, including three Britons and one American, were reported executed by the government of ... for crimes they allegedly committed during that country's civil war.
a-Mozambique
b-Uganda
c-Angola

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....convention a-customary
2.....conventional b-change in form or state
3.....convalesce c-formal meeting of members of a group
4.....conversant d-familiar by study or experience
5.....convert e-return to health after illness

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Andre Bissonette a-Federal Languages Commissioner
2.....Jake Gaudaur b-President, Angola
3.....Keith Spicer c-Assistant Secretary of State
4.....Agostinho Neto d-Alberta Minister of Energy and Natural Resources
5.....Donald Getty e-Commissioner, Canadian Football League

ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

PAGE EIGHT

Tuesday, August 3

CBC (2)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	CABLE (10)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)
	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capit. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Rumper Room Karen's Yoga			Our Gang Marine Boy Rumper Room Calendar, News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Mr. Piper	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Continued	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Hot Seat Family Feud	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Bobby Vinton Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move I Saw That Tracy			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah
Switzer Continued Today in UK Coronation St.	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Doctors	News, Ide Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News, Definition Movie: (12:45) The Hard			Marlian Jeannie Movie: Where the	Dinah Mike Douglas Continued Continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Happy Days	Another World Continued Movie: The	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tailfeathers Dinah	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Ride Celeb. Dominoes What's the Word Another World			Bullets Fly Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Mickey Mouse Club	All in the Family Match Game Tailfeathers Bewitched
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup CLF Football Continued	Merv Griffin Continued Continued News	Bobo Continued Mary Hartman News	Flinstones Mr. Dressup CFL Football Continued	Dinah Brady Bunch News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Flinstones Jeltons Leave it to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Doctor Doolittle Merv Griffin Continued
EVENING										
CFL Football Continued Continued Ceilidh	ABC News Continued To Tell Truth Northwest	News Continued Truth, Conseq. Name That Tune	CFL Football Continued Continued Ceilidh	CBS News Mike Douglas Continued Continued	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Bobby Vinton Hawaii	Telecourse Blue Marble MacNeil Report Nova	Music Vict. Arts Calendar	Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	CBS News News Movie: Hello
News Dick van Dyke Switzer Partridges	Happy Days Laverne, Shirley Olympic Highlights	Movin' On Continued Police Woman	FBI Continued McMillan and	Pop Good Times M.A.S.H. Comedy (Pilot)	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Five O Cameron Drama: Hanged Man	Nova Indian Artists Cartoon Monty Python	From Sidelines Nat. Garden Victoria Days (Repeat)	Ironside Ironside FBI FBI	Frisco Hello Switch Continued
Partridges Your Choice News News	Olympics Continued News Mystery	City of Angels News Johnny Carson	Wife Continued News News	Switch Continued News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Switch Switch News News	Olympiad Continued News for the Deaf		News Movie: Little Boy	All in the Family Crimes of Passion Movie: The
Movie: The Awful Truth	of the Week	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Dreams of Glass	Movie: (12:30) Gidget Goes to Rome	12:00 12:30	Movie: Manhunter Continued			Lost	Diffy Dozen

The Hard Ride (xx), on 5 at 12:45 p.m. A motorcycle melodrama with some good location filming in California's High Sierras, Carmel and Yosemite National Park. (1971).

Where the Bullets Fly (x), on 11 at 1 p.m. English-made adventure movie of the James Bond type. (1966).

The Bobo (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Peter Sellers stars in this English-made comedy. He plays an inept matador who can land a singing job, providing he is able to seduce a courtesan, played by Britt Ekland. (1967).

Hello, Frisco, Hello (x), on 12 at 7 p.m. A musical with a story about a saloon keeper. (1943).

Little Boy Lost (xxx), on 11

Today's Movies

at 10:30 p.m. A good performance by Bing Crosby about a war correspondent who returns to France in search of his son, born during the Second World War and whom he had never seen. Starring with Crosby are Claude Dauphin and Christian Fourcade. (1953).

The Dirty Dozen (xxx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. A rugged Second World War Adventure story starring Lee Marvin, Jim Brown, Ernest Borgine and John Cassavetes. It's about a convicted group of G.I.s who are reprieved only to be trained and turned into efficient killers. (1967).

The Awful Truth (xxx), on 2 at midnight. An old film but still very entertaining. A couple on the verge of divorce dis-

cover that they still love each other — but not until you get some good laughs when you see them sabotaging each other's new romances. Included in the cast are Cary Grant, Irene Dunne and Ralph Bellamy. (1937).

Dreams of Glass (xx), on 6 at midnight. A story about a romance of an Italian fisherman's son and a Japanese-American girl. The movie was filmed in San Pedro. (1970).

Manhunter (xx), on 8 at midnight. Made for television drama starring Ken Howard and Gary Lockwood. A returning marine finds himself involved in a bank robbery and has to fight for his life. (1974).

Al Jennings of Oklahoma, on 9 at 1:30 a.m. A western based on the life of train robber Al Jennings — played in this film by Dan Duryea. (1951).

Gidget Goes to Rome (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. More romantic adventures by Gidget (played by Cindy Carol), this time in Rome. (1963).

Tight Spot (xxx), on 6 at 1:45 a.m. A well acted drama about a girl used by police as a trap for a gang leader. In the cast are Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson and Brian Keith. (1955).

Rosie (x), on 7 at 2:25 a.m. Daughters of one of the world's richest women, who is also a bit of an eccentric, are trying to have her declared insane. Rosalind Russell plays Rosie. (1968).

Today's Highlights

Merv Griffin, on 12 at 5 p.m. Today's show features Petula Clark, Joel Grey, Rodney Dangerfield, Lola Falana, Magician Harry Blackstone, and the Veterans comic tumbling act.

Exploration Northwest, on 2 and 6, at 7:30 p.m. The program features the highlights of the Olympus 400, a professional sports car rally on the Olympic Peninsula, and members of the Pudget Sound Sports Car Club who participated in the rally.

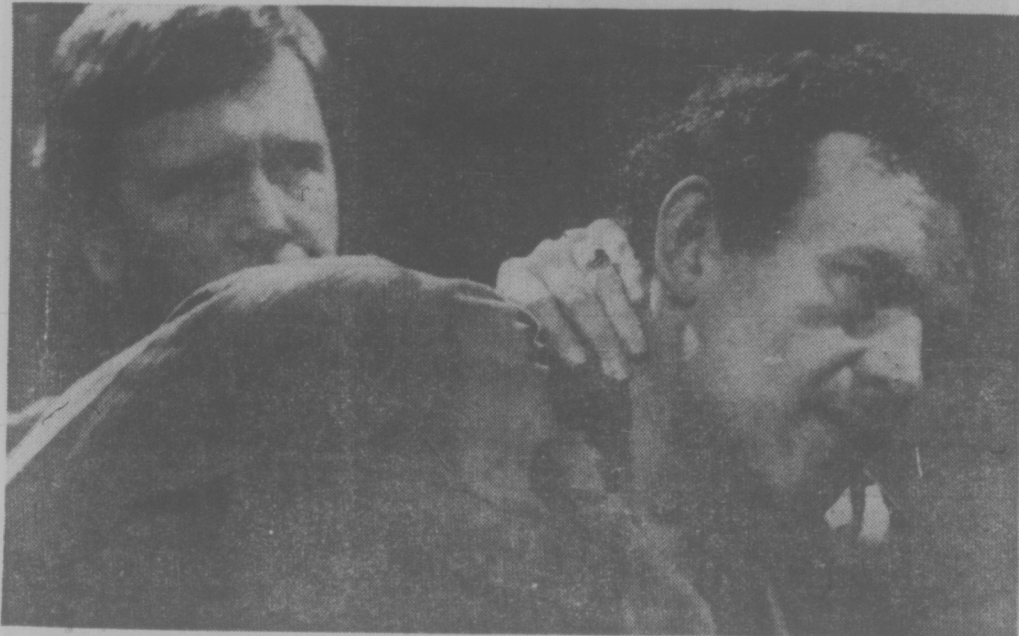
Nova, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. A clinical examination of transcendental meditation is presented in Meditation of the Mind. According to this report, the practice has a million followers. This documentary deals mainly with the scientific research conducted to determine the effectiveness of TM.

Olympic Honor Roll, on

Cable 10 at 8 p.m. Don Bertoia, Olympic athlete, track and field, Tokyo, 1964, is being featured on today's program.

American Indian Artists, on 9 at 8:30 p.m. A six-part series about contemporary American-Indian artists. This is the first in the series, and today's subjects are potters Grace Medicine Flower and her brother Joseph Lonewolf, both of Santa Clara, N.M. They will discuss their work while digging, refining and molding their clay and firing their pottery. Narrator for the series is Rod McKuen.

Olympiad—Documentary, on 9 at 10 p.m. Tribute to athletes who had overcome great physical handicaps to become Olympic champions is being paid in The Persistent Ones. One of them is Karoly Takacs, a marksman who learned to shoot a pistol left-handed after losing his right arm.



THE HANGED MAN—Colin Blakely faces imprisonment and torture when his plane is forced to land in a totalitarian country. He is travelling on a dead man's passport, so he can be detained indefinitely. Tuesday, August 3, on Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

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Wednesday, August 4

PAGE NINE

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	CABLE ⑩	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫
	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Yoga			Our Gang Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar, News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right
Summer School	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Continued	Bold Ones Bonanza Hot Seat Family Feud	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Baron and Company	Continued Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Truth	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move I Saw That Tracy			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Switzer Continued Today in UK Coronation St.	\$20,000 Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Definition Movie: (12:45) River of			Marian Jeannie Movie: Thunder in	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	To Live General Hospital Edge of Night Happy Days	Another World Another World Movie: None	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Mystery Dominoes What's the Word Another World			the Sun Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Mickey Mouse Club	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Continued News	But the Brave Mary Hartman News	Flinstones Mr. Dressup That Girl News	Dinah! Continued News Continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company			Flinstones Jetsons Leave it to Beaver That Girl
EVENING										
Wild Kingdom News Dick van Dyke Sound of Petula	News Continued Political Talk Last of Wild	News Continued Truth, Conseq. Wild Kingdom	News Continued Little House on the Prairie	News Mike Douglas Continued Price Is Right	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News CFL Football Continued Continued	Telecourse Zoom MacNeil Report Love, Tennis		Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Merv Griffin News Howard Squares Doctor in House
Sounds Good Movie: The Hard	Bionic Woman Baretta Continued	Little House on the Prairie Sanford and Son Chico	Sounds Good Movie: The Hard	George M! Continued To America: Portrait of	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	CFL Football Continued Western Lottery Adam-12	Music: At the Top Great Performances		Ironside Ironside FBI FBI	George M! Continued Maude Toma
Part Begins Concerto News Movie: Scream of Fear	Starsky and Hutch News Movie: All the Kind Strangers	Hawk Continued News Johnny Carson	Part Begins Concerto News News	Contemporary Immigrants News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Bionic Woman News News	Festival Continued News		News Movie: Fame is the Name of	Toma Cannon Continued Movie: The Dirty Dozen

Today's Highlights

Sound of Petula, on 2 at 7:30 p.m. The first in a series of musical-variety shows with Petula Clark as hostess.

Wild Kingdom, on 5 at 7:30 p.m. Today's show explores Georgia's Okefenokee jungle swamp, an alligator-infested river-ways. The program will also feature American egrets diving for fish.

Last of the Wild, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. In the Relentless Horde, the features which make ant societies models of bureaucratic efficiency are being examined.

Sounds Good, on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. An hour of folk music with Jim McKenna as the host.

George M!, on 7 and 12 at 8 p.m. A special paying tribute to George M. Cohan. This show is based on the 1968 Broadway musical of the same title, however, the format for this TV production is different. Among the many stars in this show are Joel Grey and Bernadette Peters.

At the Top, on 9 at 8 p.m. Featured on today's program are two jazz artists, saxophonist Stanley Turrentine and trumpeter Freddie Hubbard.

To America, on 7 at 9 p.m. The program features stories of contemporary American immigrants. Profiled in this two-hour show are two refugee families.

Festival, on 9 at 10 p.m. An afternoon concert in Rochester, N.Y., featuring a classical guitarist who jams with rock, folk and bluegrass musicians.

Concerto, on 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m. Jean Carignan, an old-time French-Canadian fiddler and ensemble of McGill University students, will perform an original work entitled Fantasy for Fiddle and Strings.

Today's Movies

River of Mystery, on 8 at 12:45 p.m. An adventure movie about two adventurers risking their lives for diamonds hidden in the Brazilian jungle. (1969).

Thunder in the Sun (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. A western starring Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler. The story takes place in 1847, when a wagon train of Basque settlers travels to California. (1959).

None but the Brave (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama starring Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker and Tommy Sands. A Second World War story set in the Pacific. (1955).

Fame is the Name of the Game, on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Tony Franciosa plays a newspaper reporter who investigates a suicide. (1966).

All the Kind Strangers, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Two motorists are held captive by a family of orphans who are prepared to do anything, including murder, in

their search for parents. Made for television in 1974.

The Dirty Dozen (xxx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Conclusion of this rugged Second World War drama. (For details see listing on Tuesday, on Channel 12 at 11:30 p.m.).

Scream of Fear, on 2 at midnight. An English-made thriller about a crippled girl who keeps seeing her dead father's body materialize. (1961).

Deliver Us from Evil (xxx), on 6 at midnight. The real star of this adventure drama is Mount Hood, in Oregon, which stands more than 11,000 feet high. The story is about five men who set out to spend three days in the Oregon wilderness with the help of a guide. The guide is killed and the men struggle to survive. The movie was made for television. Included in the cast are George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent and Bradford Dillman. (1973).

Three for the Show (xx), on 8 at midnight. A musical starring Betty Grable and Jack Lemmon, about a Broadway star who, believing her husband was killed during the war, marries his best friend. (1955).

Sullivan's Empire (x), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. An adventure film about three sons' search for their missing father. (1967).

Tokyo Joe (xx), on 6 at 1:30 a.m. A story of adventure and intrigue in post-war Tokyo. Humphrey Bogart plays an ex-serviceman involved in a plot to smuggle war criminals into Japan. (1949).

The Fugitive Kid (xxx), on 8 at 2 a.m. Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani and Joanne Woodward play in this Southern drama based on Tennessee Williams' *Orpheus Descending*. (1959).

Relentless, on 7 at 2:15 a.m. An offbeat western starring Robert Young. (1948).

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

PART I: 1-a; 2-not guilty; 3-Princess Anne; 4-British Columbia; 5-c
PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-d; 5-d
PART III: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d
PICTURE QUIZ: Lord Killanin

Teleword Answer: SUPERWOMAN

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GEORGE M!—Nanette Fabray, left, Joel Grey and Jack Cassidy star in this musical tribute to George M. Cohan, to be portrayed by Grey, Wednesday, Aug. 4 on channels 7 and 12 at 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 5

CBC (2)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	CABLE (10)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)
Mr. Piper	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Continued Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Ed Allen	Hatches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 4:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga			Our Gang Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar: News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right
Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Continued Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Barlow and Company	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move I Saw That Tracy			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah!
Switzer Continued Today in UK Showcase	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Continued Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns Continued Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Definition Movie: (12:45) Passage			Marlian Jeannie Movie: The Phantom of	Dinah! Mike Douglas Continued Continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Happy Days	Another World Continued Movie: The Sheriff	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	West Dominos What's Good Word Another World			Crestwood Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Mickey Mouse Club	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Continued News	of Fractured Jaw Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup That Girl News	Dinah! Continued News Continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Flintstones Jeltons Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Merv Griffin Continued Continued
EVENING										
Porridge News Dick van Dyke Drama	News Continued Tell The Truth Animal World	News Continued Truth, Conseq. Let's Make Deal	News Continued Lawrence Week	News Mike Douglas Continued Bobby Vinton	4:00 4:30 7:00 7:30	News News This is Music Excuse My French	Telecourse Zoom MacNeil Report Lowell Thomas	Community Action	Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Fishing (6:15) News Space: 1999
Performance Drama Documentary Variety	Kotter Comedy Streets of San Francisco	Beach Boys Movie: Cancel	Performance Drama Police Woman	Wallons Continued Hawaii Five-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Streets of San Francisco The Practice Documentary	Upstairs, Downstairs Movie: The	Victorie Days Outlook: Firefighting	Ironside Ironside FBI	Wallons Continued Not on Your Nellie Movie: Visit
Documentary: America News Continued	Harry O Continued News Mannix	My Reservation News Johnny Carson	Barrett Continued News News	Barney Jones 10:30 11:00 11:30	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Documentary Continued News News	Magician Animation (10:35) News for the Deaf		News Movie: The Five Pennies	To a Small Planet Continued Movie:
Movie: Lady in Question	Continued Magician (12:40) Continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: The Mad Bomber	Movie: (12:30) Love Has Many Faces	12:00 12:30	Movie: Born Losers			Continued	Riot Continued Continued

Today's Movies

Passage West, on 8 at 12:45 p.m. Escaped convicts join a wagon train led by a preacher in this western. (1951).

The Phantom of Crestwood, on 11 at 1 a.m. A mystery story involving a murder of a blackmailing woman. (1932).

The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. An English-made comedy starring Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield, Robert Morley and Henry Hull. An Englishman tries to establish his gunsmith business in the "Wild West." (1958).

Cancel My Reservation, on 5 at 9 p.m. A comedy starring Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint, in which the two play a married couple who are rival TV personalities. (1972).

The Magician (xxx), on 9 at 9 p.m. A Swedish movie based on Ingmar Bergman's story of a bizarre 19th-century magic troupe. (1958).

Visit to a Small Planet (xx), on 12 at 9:30 p.m. A comedy starring Jerry Lewis and Joan Blackman, based on Broadway play by Gore Vidal, but the point of the original story is blunted with slapstick. (1960).

The Five Pennies (xxx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. A story based on the life of jazzman Red Nichols, starring Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes and Tuesday Weld. An entertaining movie and a treat for jazz buffs. (1959).

Riot, on 12 at 11:30 p.m. A violent prison story filmed on location at the Arizona State Penitentiary. (1969).

Lady in Question, on 2 at midnight. An interesting story about a French juror who fights for the acquittal of a murder suspect — played by Rita Hayworth. Brian Aherne plays the juror.

The Mad Bomber, on 6 at midnight. Vince Edwards and Chuck Connors star in this melodrama about police efforts to curb a reign of terror in Los Angeles. (1972).

Born Losers (x), on 8 at midnight. A war veteran fights a motorcycle gang. (1967).

Love Has Many Faces, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Drama about wealthy women and beach boys in Acapulco. (1965).

Dark Command (xxx), on 6 at 2:05 a.m. John Wayne stars in this colorful western which takes place just after the Civil War. Others in the cast are Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon and Roy Rogers. (1940).

The Stranger Wore A Gun, on 8 at 2:20 a.m. Randolph Scott plays the badman who reforms. (1953).

Night People (xxx), on 7 at 2:30 a.m. An interesting cloak and dagger yarn set in Berlin, starring Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford and Rita Gam. (1954).



THE MAGICIAN—a master illusionist goes through his bag of tricks in this exciting Ingmar Bergman masterpiece. This film is one in a series featuring Bergman's outstanding work. Thursday, Aug. 5, on 9 at 9 p.m.

Today's Highlights

Beach Boys, on 5 at 8 p.m. California Sounds and Settings features Beach Boys, the popular singing group. In the closing segment the group is seen in concert at Anaheim, Cal.

What's Happening! on 4 at 8:30 p.m. The first in a four-week comedy series.

Our Fellow Americans — Documentary, on 2 at 9 p.m. Larry Solway visits Miami's Cuban community during his travels in Florida. This is the last show of the series. Next week this time slot will be taken over by a musical variety show.

Here Comes the Future — Documentary, on 5 at 9:30 p.m. The program probes the development of sophisticated, electronic listening devices — under the title Privacy: Can You Buy It?

America — Documentary, on 2 at 10 p.m. A Firebell in the Night examines the War Between the States and one issue that triggered it — slavery. Discussing the Civil War is Alistair Cooke. Also featured in this program is a profile on the inventor of cotton-gin Eli Whitney.

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32-Mile Swim Setting For CBC Film

A 14-year-old swimmer challenges the tortuous 32 miles across Lake Ontario from Youngstown, N.Y. to Toronto.

And bookmakers are laying eleven-to-one odds on the lake!

This is the dramatic setting for the exciting film *Kathy Karuks Is a Grizzly Bear*, to be repeated on CBC's Performance series Thursday, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m.

The program is directed by Peter Pearson, who directed and co-authored the acclaimed

Insurance Man from Ingersoll, which led off the original journalistic drama series in February. Pearson, 37, is one of Canada's best-known and respected filmmakers. He has directed more than 40 films over the past 10 years and his feature film credits include *Paperback Hero*, and *Best Damn Fiddler* from Calabogie to Kaladar. His films have won more Etrogs (15) in the history of the Canadian Film Awards than those of any other director.

Lesley Angus stars as Kathy Karuks and Donnelly Rhodes co-stars as her swimming coach, Miss Angus, 16, is from the Toronto suburb of Mississauga and this was her first major television role. Canadian-born Rhodes has carved out a successful career in television and films both in Canada and south of the border. He plays one of the leads in seven new editions of CBC-TV drama's police adventure series *Sidestreet*, starting October 3.

Kathy Karuk's immigrant parents are played by Inta Purvis and Rudy Lipp. When Kathy first announces her intention to become the youngest girl to swim Lake Ontario, both parents fear for her safety.

As publicity engineered by her coach mounts and offers of prizes are made, Kathy's mother becomes less reluctant about the project. However, her father's concern turns to anger when he sees his daughter being exploited by businessmen.

Other principals in the cast include Dixie Seattle and William Lynn. Making cameo appearances are Toronto broadcaster and helicopter traffic-reporter Dini Petty as a former Toronto Star sportswriter Red Burnett as a newspaper reporter; and broadcaster-cartoonist Ben Wicks as a deliveryman who supplements his income with a little bookmaking on the side.

Kathy Karuks Is a Grizzly Bear is produced by Ralph Thomas.

The guest cast for *Where Is My Wandering Matsu Tonight?* the episode currently in production, includes Bob Okazaki as Matsu Takoyoshi, and Mike Preminger, Mark Fletcher and Lew Horn as Chicago policemen. Rick Edelstein directed the teleplay by producers Madelyn Davis and Bob Carroll, Jr.

Film Festival Continues

Public TV 9's Ingmar Bergman Film Festival continues in August with *The Magician*, *The Devil's Eye*, *Secrets of Women* and *The Seventh Seal*. The *Magician*, airing Thursday, August 5 at 9:00 p.m., is a fascinating and compelling parable of mid-nineteenth century Sweden. A wandering magician comes bearing a bag of tricks that turn him from magician into savior, then to con man, and finally to artist extraordinaire. Max von Sydow is featured in the title role, with Ingrid Thulin as his wife.

The *Magician* was written and directed by Bergman, with photography by Gunnar Fischer and music under the direction of Erik Nordgren. The film was winner of the 1959 Venice Film Festival award. For a change of pace, the Bergman selection on August 12 at 9:00 p.m. is a saucy, sophisticated comedy. In *The Devil's Eye*, a resurrected Don Juan is assigned to seduce the beautiful and resolutely chaste minister's daughter (Bibi Andersson). This ribald romp also was written and directed by Bergman and filmed by

Fischer.

The roots of Bergman's comedy can be seen August 19 at 9:00 p.m. when Public TV 9 airs *Secrets of Women*, his first comic venture. Bergman, Fischer and Nordgren again teamed together to tell this tale of three sisters-in-law who tell about their marriages and affairs as they await their husbands return. The three narratives are told in flashback as the film builds from straight-forward realism to a colorful dream-like expressionism and culminates in high comedy. The Bergman festival ends

with *The Seventh Seal*, August 29 at 9:00 p.m. This powerful drama of plague-stricken Europe concentrates on a disillusioned knight returning from the Crusades. Death appears before the knight (von Sydow), who begs for a chance to live. A game of chess is proposed: death accepts, and begins to exact his toll one by one. The knight manages to prolong the game until a family he has befriended is able to escape the Black Death.

The Seventh Seal won the International Jury Prize at the 1957 Cannes Film Festival.



MABEL KING, as Mrs. Thomas, is berating her son, Roger, (Ernest Thomas, standing), and his friends, Dwayne (Haywood Nelson) and Rerun, (Fred Berry, right), for shooting craps, in "The Birthday Present," initial episode of "What's Happening," new half-hour comedy program to premiere as a four-week summer series on the ABC Television Network, Thursday, August 5 at 8:30 p.m. The little girl is Roger's pesky kid sister, Dee, (Danielle Spencer), who snitched to Mama about Roger's gambling.

FLUNKED-OUT PILOTS AIRED

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Turned off by political conventions? Tired of reruns? Sated by sports, even the Summer Olympics? There's always the networks' special summer schedules, which may tax your patience but never your mind.

A good many of the American programs seen in the summer are flunked-out pilots deemed unsuitable for a steady prime time slot, usually for good reasons. Others showcase new talent. The idea is to audience-test shows that might make second season replacements in January — or to use up pilots already paid for.

The epitome of a light summer night could be summed up by Tuesday, Aug. 10 on ABC. The evening starts off with reruns of *Happy Days* and *Laverne and Shirley*, then moves into special programming.

In the evening, there will be a music, comedy and variety special starring Lorenzo Music. That, at least, might satisfy some audience curiosity about what Music looks like. When Lorenzo Music isn't being himself, he is the disembodied voice of Carleton, Your Doorman on CBS' *Rhoda*.

Lorenzo Music is scheduled to lead into a half-hour situation comedy called *Cousins*, about two young girls, roommates, who work in a New York advertising agency. One is a sophisticated New Yorker, according to ABC, which described her room-mate as "a hometown girl from Denver, Colo." Cousins might make more sense if it didn't come from the same network that presents *Laverne and Shirley* — and on the same night, too.

Next comes *Rear Guard*, a comedy about a fouled-up civil defence unit during the Second

World War. If that half-hour doesn't make the audience wonder how we won the war, it will be followed by something called *Zero Intelligence*, a title that invites cheap shots. *Zero* deals with a group of soldiers stationed in Alaska during the 1960s and who are billed as providing a humorous first line of defence for this country.

Just what kind of warm-up that makes for the republicans at Knasas City the following week is difficult to decide.

Other ABC special programming now on the books includes: Aug. 1 — *It's Tough to Make it in This League*, an hour-long look at what goes into shaping a professional football career, immediately following the closing ceremonies of the XXI Olympic Games in Montreal.

Aug. 5 — *What's Happening*, a four-episode half hour comedy series about three high school boys in a middle-class black urban neighborhood.

Aug. 7 — Monty Hall's variety hour, with the star of *Let's Make a Deal* hosting a variety hour that will include

guests Cloris Leachman and Edward Asner.

Coming up this summer for CBS:

Aug. 15 — Diahann Carroll's music-variety show runs for four weeks in Carol Burnett's time slot.

Aug. 21 — *Ivan the Terrible*, starring Lou Jacobi as the head of a family of nine living in a four-room Moscow apartment will be a five-week comedy series replacing "doc" reruns.

Aug. 25 — Frankie Avalon will fill the evening slot with a variety show. Following by Bert Convy in a variety version, both on for four week stints.

Aug. 29 — Johnny Cash will entertain both city and country guest stars in an hour-show from Nashville, Tenn., in the Sonny and Cher time spot for four weeks.



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Friday, August 6

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	CABLE ⑩	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫
Summer School	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga			Our Gang Marine Boy Blue Marble Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hired Squares Fan Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Candid Camera Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrv.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move I Saw That Tracy			700 Club Telethon Continued Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Switzer Continued Today in UK Bon Appetit	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Definition Movie: (12:45) The Naked			Marlian Jeannie Movie: Blue	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Happy Days	Another World Another World Movie: Pirates	Flintstones Mon Ami, Giant That Girl News	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Prey Dominoes What's Good Word Another World			Steel Dead or Alive Porky Pig Mickey Mouse Club	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched
Forest Rangers Mon Ami, Giant Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Continued News	of Tortuga Mary Hartman News			4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Flintstones Jeans Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Cartoon Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Bob Newhart News Dick van Dyke Mr. Chips	News Continued Tell The Truth Rookie's Story	News Continued Truth; Conseq. Hired Squares	News Continued Rockford Files	CBS News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Candid Camera	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Sanford, Son McCloud	Telecourse Zoom MacNeil Report Survival Kit	MP Report (Open Phone) Dialogue	Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News CBS News Candid Camera Make a Deal
Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Sunshine Hour	Donny and Marie Movie: John	Sanford, Son The Practice Rockford Files	Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Sunshine Hour	Movie: Mixed Company Continued	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	McCloud Continued Continued Country Music	Washington Week Wall Street Masterpiece Theatre	(Open Phone) Victoria Days (Repeat)	700 Club Telethon Continued Continued	Animal World Hired Squares Movie: The
Police Story News Continued	and Mary News Rookies	Police Story News Johnny Carson	Lawyers: Files News News	Comedy (Pilot) Comedy (Pilot) Continued Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kolak Continued News News	People, Politics Continued News for the Deaf		News 700 Club Telethon Continued	Group Continued Continued Continued
Movie: Limbo Line Continued	Rookies Continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Midnight Special	Movie: The Skull	Mod Squad Movie: Pillow of Death	12:00 12:30	Movie: The House of Seven Corpses			Continued	Movie: (12:10) The Train

Today's Movies

The Naked Prey (xxx), on 8 at 12:45 p.m. A striking adventure film produced and directed by Cornel Wilde. Wilde plays an African Safari guide who watches his party of three hunters brutally killed by a tribe. Filmed on location with some fine scenes of Africa.

Blue Steel, on 11 at 1 p.m. An old western starring John Wayne. (1934).

Pirates of Tortuga, on 5 at 3 p.m. An adventure movie starring Ken Scott. (1961).

Mixed Company, on 7 at 8 p.m. A domestic farce in which three youngsters from different racial backgrounds are adopted by a couple with three children of their own. (1974).

John and Mary, on 4 at 9 p.m. Drama about two strangers who meet in a singles bar in New York. (1969).

The Group (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. A story based on Mary McCarthy's best-selling novel about eight girls who graduate from Vassar but keep in touch after that. It's half soap-opera and half drama. Good performances by the fine cast which includes Joan Hackett and Joanna Pettet.

Limbo Line, on 2 at midnight. An English-made espionage

thriller about an organization which kidnaps Russian detectors for return to Russia. (1968).

The Skull, on 6 at midnight. Once again the skull of the notorious Marquis de Sade hits out at Peter Cushing, who plays the professor. (1965).

The House of Seven Corpses, on 8 at midnight. A Victorian mansion is used as a film set in this horror story. (1973).

The Train (xxx), on 12 at 12:10 a.m. An exciting Second World War drama set in Paris during the German occupation. Included in the cast are Burt Lancaster and Paul Scofield. (1965).

Pillow of Death, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Lon Chaney is the lawyer implicated in a number of murders by smothering. (1945).

Peeping Tom, on 6 at 1:45 a.m. An English-made movie about a photographer who kills women. (1960).

Captive Wild Woman, on 7 at 1:50 a.m. A thriller about a mad doctor who transfers human blood into a female ape. (1943).

The House that Screamed, on 8 at 2 a.m. A Spanish-made thriller set in a girls' boarding school. (1970).

Today's Highlights

Dinah!, on 7 at 3:30 p.m. Sammy Davis Jr. is one of a number of outstanding performers on today's show. Others are Ethel Merman, Ben Vereen, Charo and comedian Billy Crystal. Also featured will be the David and Goliath ballet-acrobatic act.

Consumer Survival Kit, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Some of the tips in

this week's report tell how to protect homes from burglary and fire. The cost and effectiveness of various alarm systems are compared.

Sunshine Hour, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. A variety show which tonight features singer Debbie Lori Kaye and the Kornstock, a comedy-musical group.



SAMMY DAVIS JR. will be among the guest performers on Dinah!, when the show concludes its week from Las Vegas. Also appearing on this show will be Ethel Merman, Ben Vereen, Charo and comedian Billy Crystal. Friday, Aug. 6, on 7 at 3:30 p.m.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY AM Network

8:15 a.m. **Olympic Magazine**—A magazine-style coverage of the entire Olympic phenomenon. Listeners will not only receive up-to-the-minute coverage of all the athletic events as they happen each day, but the format will also feature stories, interviews and background reports dealing with all Olympic-related events and will include national and international program material. The program will be hosted by four nationally-known personalities, including Harry Brown, one of the original hosts of CBC Radio's *As It Happens*, and Ottawa broadcaster Elizabeth Gray. A five-minute report on the Olympics will be heard at five minutes to the hour throughout the day (Live at 55). Sports commentators to be heard from the games site are Bill Paul, Sarah Coyle, Fred Sgambati and Bob Willson of Toronto; Bob Picken of Winnipeg; Beattie Martin of Regina; Gary Arthur of Calgary; George Young of Vancouver; and colour commentators will include Jim Daley of Winnipeg, the organizer of the 1967 Pan-American Games in that city and a prominent athletic coach; and Lionel Pugh of Vancouver, who is a former national track and field coach in Canada and Britain.

FM Network
12:03 **Music from Other Countries**—Host: George Finstad. Marc de Loutchek and his *balalaika* ensemble; Pais Tropical (Brazilian superstar Jorgen Ben, and his musicians); Le Mal du Temps (Juliette Greco); Dana, who represented Ireland in the recent Eurovision Song Festival and won first prize, sings *Never Gonna Fall in Love Again*; Gitte from Denmark sings a pop song; Iva Zanicchi from Finland sings *Knock on My Window* tonight; Australia's Bee Gees sing *Fanny*; Sonata in C major (Cantallos) (Madrid Chamber Orchestra; Lucero Tene with her castanets); The Athenians perform *The Time is Now*, with soloist Serge Lama; polka (J. Strauss).

4 p.m. **Boston Symphony Orchestra**—Host: William Pierce in Boston. Today: Conducted by William Steinberg; Jerome Lowenthal, piano; Overture to *La Clemenza di Tito*, K. 621 (Mozart); Piano Concert No. 5 in E flat, Op. 73 (Emperor) (Beethoven); Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98 (Brahms).

11:03 p.m. **The Great Canadian Gold Rush**—Rock music series with host: Terry David Mulligan. Tonight: The first of a two-part profile on English rocker Rod Stewart.

2:03 p.m. **Jazz Radio Canada**—Mary Nelson presents an avant-garde jazz program—Fred Stone's *Young People's Guide to the Jazz Orchestra*; a live concert by cellist David Darling with the group *Nexus*; John Norris presents Bill Smith, soprano and also sax, and Stuart Broomer, piano.

SUNDAY AM Network

8:03 a.m. **Olympic Magazine**—A magazine-style coverage of the Olympic games. For more details see Saturday's listing (8:15 a.m.).

10:30 p.m. **CBC Playhouse**—*The Foundry House*, by Brian Friel, adapted by Hugh Swandel is set in Derry, Northern Ireland, Joe and Rita Brennan, parents of nine children, have been offered tenancy of the lodge to the Foundry House where Joe had lived as a child. He soon finds out that the wealthy family who owned the big house are no longer the grand people he once knew.

FM Network
10 a.m. **Ad Lib—Composers** Norma Beecroft and Norman Symonds host a series of recorded music of all forms and styles, and talk and conversation with a diversity of guests of musical and non-musical endeavour, but well-informed in some aspect of music. Today: Song-writer, singer, actor Robert Charlebois and singer-broadcaster, Malka.

3:03 p.m. **Music Alive**—Host: Eric McLean, music critic of the *Montreal Star*. Today: Duo Barbirolli—Evelyn

Barbirolli, oboe; Irish Loverside, piano; Sonata in E minor (J.C.M. Widerkehr); Sonata in C, Op. 100 (Robbra); Rhapsody in F sharp minor, Op. 11, No. 2 for piano (Dohnanyi); Two Pieces for Oboe and Piano (Michael Head); Sonata in F (Donizetti).

5:03 p.m. **Muscle of Our People**—From Toronto's Harbourfront, Alexandre Zelkine in folk songs from around the world, arranged by Milan Kymlicka.

7:03 p.m. **Opera Theatre**—Host: Don McGill (on tape). Summer Festival of operettas, musical comedies and light operas—Tonight: *Patience* (Gilbert and Sullivan) (complete with dialogue) (Soloists, chorus and orchestra of the O'Joly Carte Opera, conducted by Isidore Godfrey). The Pirates of Penzance (Gilbert and Sullivan) (musical highlights only) (O'Joly Carte Opera Company conducted by Isidore Godfrey).

10 p.m. **Stereo Theatre**—*A Day in the Life of Robert Schumann*, by Goran Tunstrom, dramatized by Otto Lowy, examines the integrating mental world of the great romantic composer. Two years before he died at 46, Schumann was committed to a hospital for the insane at his own request. His mental condition had been deteriorating for some years and he could not cope with family responsibilities and the effort of composing. Peter Haworth plays Schumann, Patricia Williams his wife Clara. Produced in Vancouver by Robert Chesterman.

MONDAY AM Network

8:03 p.m. **Music of Our People**—From Toronto's Harbourfront, Alexandre Zelkine in folk songs from around the world, arranged by Milan Kymlicka.

10:30 p.m. **The Great Canadian Gold Rush**—Host: Terry David Mulligan. Tonight: Second and final part of the BBC profile on English rock singer Rod Stewart.

FM Network
6:30 p.m. **Listen to the Music**—Margaret Pecu hosts an hour and a half of light music, including listeners' requests and new releases, and information about upcoming events.

8:03 p.m. **Ideas**—Music: *Sacred and Profane*—First of 10 programs heard on Mondays and Tuesdays, with host William Littler, music critic for the *Toronto Star*, and Faubion Bowers, American critic and author of *Scriabin*, Broadway USSR and *Theatre in Japan*. Tonight: *Peculiar Instruments*—Unusual Sounds.

9 p.m. **CBC Monday Evening**—9:00 *Charade* for the bard, Shakespeare and the jazz settings made to famous texts. Presented by Peter Stevens.

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

Producer: Robert Chesterman. 10:00 An evening of Gertrude Stein with the actress Nancy Cole. Producer: Don Mowatt.

11:03 p.m. **A Little Night Music**—Host: Jan Tennant in Toronto. Tonight: Bethena (A Concert Waltz) (Joplin); Concerto in E flat major for piano and orchestra (Ireland); Harp Sonata (Hovhaness); Elegy and Minuet (A Dowland Suite) (Ireland).

TUESDAY AM Network

2:03 p.m. **Hancock's Half-Hour**—Tony Hancock's humor is revived, dating back to 1964 when the comic actor established his over-smart, over-confident character who always fell victim to sidekick Sid James crooked schemes.

9 p.m. **The Mirror**—A Memoir of Ouida by and featuring Phyllis Malcolm Stewart as the writer whose romantic novels were bestsellers in the latter half of the 19th century. Born in England in 1839 of a French father and an English mother, her real name was Maria Louise de la Ramee. Her first writing appeared in serial form when she was 9, and when she died in 1908, she had published 46 books, of which *Under Two Flags* and *A Dog of Flanders* are still read today. Her own life was as dramatic as any of her fiction. In 1871 she went to live in Italy; she lived in splendor and died in adject poverty. With Mary Macbray, David Renfrew, Faith Ward, Dennis Thatcher, Rosemary Gilbert, and Graham Whitehead.

FM Network
8:03 p.m. **Ideas**—Music: *Sacred and Profane*—Second of a 10-part series, heard Mondays and Tuesdays. Tonight: *What Makes a Great Performance?*

9:03 p.m. **Music of John Ireland**—Host: Don Tremaine. Tonight: *London Overture* (London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir John Barbirolli); *Mal-Dun*, Symphonic Rhapsody (London Philharmonic conducted by Sir Adrian Boult); *Legend for Piano and Orchestra* (Eric Parkin, piano; London Philharmonic conducted by Sir Adrian Boult); *Overture Satyricon* (London Philharmonic, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult).

10 p.m. **Canadian Concert Hall**—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra conducted by Boris Brodt; Roxolana Roslak, soprano; Leonard Rose, cello; Arthur Polson, violin; Douglas Baird, oboe, and Vincent Ellin, bassoon; Place Setting (Louis Applebaum); Four Last Songs: Spring, September, Going to Sleep, and In the Glow of the Evening (R. Strauss) (Roxolana Roslak); Sinfonia Concertante in B flat major, Op. 84 for oboe, bassoon, violin and cello solos, and orchestra (Haydn). From the 1976 CBC Winnipeg Festival.

WEDNESDAY AM Network

2:03 p.m. **The Frankie Howard Show**—One of Britain's most-loved comedians, Frankie Howard displays the same artistry with a double entendre that has delighted CBC-TV audiences in *Up Pompeii* and *The Frankie Howard Show*.

8:03 p.m., **Concerna**—*"Modern Pentecostalism"*—The Charismatic Renewal, an assessment of a church movement which is revitalizing the faiths of Catholics, Anglicans and others... Groups in Saskatchewan and Winnipeg are featured; their beliefs include "speaking in tongues" and faith healing. Also, an item entitled "The Hole in the Fence"—new ideas in education, designed to help six to nine-year-olds learn about the pitfalls of drug abuse. Teachers and students comment.

10:30 p.m., **Country Road**—Vic Mullen, Frank Cameron, Jim Bennet and Johnny Gold. Tonight: Guest is Jean Carignan, one of Quebec's best old-time fiddlers.

FM Network
8:03 p.m. **Ideas**—Sex and Civilization No. 1—Sexuality, Sin and the Early Church. The classical origins of dualism and the Medieval legacy.

9:13 p.m., **Themes and Variations**—Hosts: Karen Kieser and Harry Mannis. Part I—York Winds, and assisting artists, conducted by Samuel Baron: *Serenade No. 12 in C minor*, K. 388 (Mozart). Part II—Barber Collier, soprano; Janos Tessenyi, bass baritone; John Coveart, piano; *Solitude* (Scarlatti); Four songs (Duparc); Five Songs (Wolfe); Three Songs (Schubert); Five Negro Songs (Montsalvage); Don Quichotte a Dulcinee (Ravel); Despite and Still (Barber) (Recorded at a public concert at Eaton Auditorium, Toronto.)

11:03 p.m. **A Little Night Music**—Host: Ken Dunstan in Winnipeg. Tonight: *Witches' Dance* (Paganini); A Song Before Sunrise (Debussy); Pictures at an Exhibition (Musorgsky); Ballet Introduction (Fleming).

THURSDAY AM Network

1:30 p.m. **The Arts**—Organists in Recital Clayton Lee in Central United Church, Edmonton; Fanfare "John Cook"; Pastoral (24 Pieces in Free Style) (Vierne); Adagio and Fugue from Sonata on the 94th Psalm (Reubk).

2:03 p.m. **Frank Muir Goes Into**—Series of amusing lectures and supporting comedy material by Alfred Marks and other noted wits. Each episode explores a particular theme such as families, the home, education, or the Church, using jokes, quotations and impressions.

FM Network
10:10 a.m. **Canadian Collection**—Selections from the catalogue of CBC Broadcast Recordings, which are available to the public on a mail-order basis.

10:30 p.m. **Classical Guitar**

—Cassation in C for guitar, violin and cello (Haydn) (Luise Walker, Paul Roczek and Wilfred Tachezi); *Pandermi* for soprano and guitar (Anon.) (John Williams and Maria Farandouri); Sonata for Flute and Continuo in C major (J. S. Bach) (Konrad Ragossnig with Hans Martin Linde).

FRIDAY AM Network

2:30 p.m. **Canadian Concert Hall**—Gisela Depkat, cello; Frederick Wanger, piano; Cello Sonata in C major (Haydn); Introduction and Polonaise, Op. 3 (Chopin); Cello Sonata in F Major, Op. 99 (Brahms) (Recorded at the CBC Halifax Festival).

8:03 p.m. **Between Ourselves**—*"The Great White Fathers of Labrador,"* by Margaret Kearney relates the story of early 20th century missionary work along the bleak coast and harsh interior of Labrador. Produced by John Holmes in St. John's.

10:30 p.m. **Major Progression**—A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across Canada; reviews of new record releases; and interviews with music commentators on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Host: Lee Major.

FM Network
1:03 p.m. **Afternoon Concert**—Host: Jim Coward. Part I—Edmonton Symphony Orchestra conducted by Brian Priestman; Judith Forst, mezzo-soprano; *Ch'lo mi scordi de te?*, K. 505, and *La Clemenza di Tito*, Parto, partio, (both by Mozart); Les Huguenots, Nobles Seigneurs, Salut (Meyerbeer); The Barber of Seville, Una voce (Rossini) (Recorded at the 1976 CBC Alberta Festival). Part II—to be announced.

8:03 p.m. **Ideas**—Beethoven Sonatas. Seventh of 19 programs heard Fridays, featuring performances and commentary by pianist Anton Kuerti.

9 p.m. **Radio International**—Hosts: Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis. First of a series of nine programs of music from the festival stages of the world, along with stage readings by notables in the worlds of theatre, music and other forms of the lively arts. The concerts are prepared and introduced by Pat Patterson, who takes us to concerts from Amsterdam to Cheltenham, and describes the surroundings, the famous performers who have appeared there, and the current 1978 schedules of those festivals. This week, Britain's Aldeburgh Festival, made famous by one of the founders and a part-time resident of Aldeburgh (Benjamin Britten). Also, a stage performance of favourite readings by Actor Eric Porter of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX 1130; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1410; CJVB, 1470; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106; Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 10 a.m.; BBC News, Monday to Friday. National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Pat Barclay



The other day I met a young woman who was lamenting the sale of a handsome old house she had her eye on for months. She'd been coveting it, not as a family home, but as the ideal site for the art gallery she'd like to establish some day, when her ship comes in. "It was perfect," she mourned, "and I wanted to fill it full of nothing but Canadian art."

"Oh, well," I told her, "if it's Canadian art you're interested in, all you need is an old underground garage. Preferably with a creek running through the middle of it. That way all your customers will know at once that everything you're selling is authentic."

Now the sad part about this little exchange is that my new acquaintance understood exactly what I meant. Which suggests that it's high time to stop beating about the bush and state flatly what S. M. Crean argues so indefatigably in *Who's Afraid of Canadian Culture?* Canadian artists who attempt to create a distinctive Canadian culture have become interlopers in their own country.

If you don't believe me, try reading S. M. Crean with an open mind. Her book runs the gamut of the arts from radio and television, films, painting, music and theatre to magazines and books, with chapters on education and "political culture" thrown in for good measure. Little of what she has to say can be classed as news, but it's good to have it all encompassed in one up-to-date volume.

★ ★ ★

If you want to know what the Canadian position on cable TV and the U.S. border stations actually is, it's here. So are the sorry history of our feature film industry, the reasons for the engineered decline of CBC television after 1967, and why the bottom dropped out of the school textbook market for Canadian publishers in the sixties.

Crean is what's become known as a "radical nationalist". She herself distinguishes between "positive nationalism that strives for a democratic form of self-determination and the reactionary nationalism that tries to impose its will on other groups and cultures." Canadians, she declares, "must resist European and American concepts of national culture being a single, unified entity, because it obviously does not fit into our heterogeneous and highly regionalized 'national' culture."

When I first began reading *Who's Afraid of Canadian Culture*, I had the idea that the book was a bad sign of the times. Canadian nationalism seemed to be splitting into two factions, one of which concerned itself with the economy and the other with culture. The split was due, I had decided, to disillusionment among nationalists who believed the economy's cause to be already lost. What else was there to turn to, then, but the preservation and encouragement of all that was left — our native culture?

Crean, however, simply points out the relationship of culture to what is happening to this country's economy: "The multi-national corporations, by way of protecting their investment in foreign countries, are vitally concerned about the political and social environment abroad and Canada is no exception." (To put it in purely economic terms, if a company wants to introduce a new product to a new market, its task is made a whole lot easier if the "new market" has been trained to think just like the folks back home.)

★ ★ ★

The villain of the piece, of course is U.S. imperialism, although Crean amusingly points out that Canadians were saved from its advances in the early years by "the aesthetic bias of a colonial upper crust nurtured on the culture of a more genteel empire." To save the situation, Crean calls for a "national cultural policy" which "must, at least initially and within Canada, be anti-American." Such a policy should be easy enough to formulate, for all those Royal Commissions ("the one official forum where discussion of our national situation and future options has been frank") have pointed the way.

If the nationalist sentiments expressed in *Who's Afraid of Canadian Culture?* fail to impress, the book should at least succeed in convincing its readers that if Canadian culture seems to be thinly spread at times, it's partly because the creative vigor of our artists is continually being sapped by the need to organize and protest against official injustice, timidity and ignorance. To sum up the substance of Crean's message, being a serious artist in Canada today is like playing on a three-man hockey team against the Philadelphia Flyers with no referee. And afterwards, being told that the game was a contest of excellence.

WHO'S AFRAID OF CANADIAN CULTURE?, by S. M. Crean. General. \$7.95.



Books

The Individual as History

By MARILYN BOWERING

At the beginning of *War & Other Measures* we are reminded that "On May 18, 1966 at 2:15 p.m., Paul Joseph Chartier died in the men's washroom of the Canadian House of Commons when the dynamite he was carrying exploded."

Geddes' book is an attempt to imaginatively reconstruct the forces and psychology which resulted in this act. The attempt to animate history is familiar ground in poetry — Michael Ondaatje's *Billy the Kid* is one successful example that comes to mind. In the case of *War & Other Measures*, history, in the form of Chartier, remains without form, and void.

What Geddes has done is note the signs of the times: the irrationality of war where "reprisals" always outnumber enemy killed and where the innocent and best die, where soldiers return as "living dead . . . to jobs, to families/that never noticed the difference", and where "to be so easily repaired, a wooden Indian, to feel, intensely, nothing" is the most that can be asked.

In short, existence, in an unreasonable, meaningless world where the politicians "manufacture . . . destinies, some such perversion", and finally where "There is nothing . . . beyond the descriptive act." The individual's identity exists only as material for history.

Although there is every reason to suppose that detachment and alienation form the basis for Chartier's one significant act, it is not advantageous to incorporate these feelings in the poems to the point where the poems are as listless and flat as the society they reflect; and this is what, disappointingly, happens.

There are an astounding number of poetic clichés in these poems for a poet of Geddes' experience, including "fear, my constant companion", "head twisted oddly on its broken stem" and "never understanding the contours of his own mind". In lines like "Wrought-iron grill-work casts/strange shadows on the wall", it appears that enough energy cannot be summoned to be precise in observation.

That Geddes can, if he is interested, portray Sartrean "nausea" without limiting himself to the pace and tone of the depressed person, is evidenced in several of the poems.

Chartier's detachment is described through a delicate and detailed observation of his hands:

My hands fascinate me, two
live animals at my side.
They feed me, light cigarettes,
help themselves to my things.
Night creatures, they live by day
in my pockets.
I watch them fold and unfold,
move among the objects
on the table, wonder how much
longer they will need me.

In another poem, Geddes demonstrates a nice sensitivity to the logic of disorder:

Now begins the breakup,
the unmaking.
That old man on the road
to Perpignan, breathing
through a hole in his throat.
The hills behind him
terraced to prevent erosion.

More often, in *War & Other Measures*, events and characters are noted without valence. This results in a lack of focus and a fragmentation that defuses the potential impact of the poems, and is all the more regretful in that there are hints, in some of the poems, of real social and political bite.

Sid Stephen's approach to history in *Beothuck Poems* is both more romantic and narrative than Geddes'. Stephen has taken the facts known about the Beothucks (the native Indians of Newfoundland who became extinct in 1829), and attempted to discover the meaning and feelings implicit in those facts.

The Beothuck tragedy, which has been well-told in Peter Such's *Riverrun* and Keith Winter's *Shananditti*, is a story of cultural conflict, abetted on the European side by commercial and religious interests.

The French and English came to Newfoundland for fish, and the English, who landed and "dried the fish gaping open on beaches and stones", were "watched by people/who came from the forests". The English took the fish "to the wharves of Genoa and Naples/to feed the good Catholics", and the stage for the clash of moral and property concepts between the cultures was set:

The step between trust
and disaster
Can't be seen
When it is taken . . .
A red hand

touched a white man's
hammer or awl,
the resulting blood
stains the roots of tolerance,
which die
and are washed out to sea.

There were retaliatory raids by the whites, and the Beothucks who survived the raids died of starvation as their access to traditional sources of food was cut off by European settlement and interests.

Stephen has more room to move in his subject than Geddes has. He is not restricted to a single event or person and so is able to approach the Beothucks with historical perspective, from "inside" their ceremonies and beliefs, from a European's point of view, and through the persons of Mary March and Shawnadithit — the two Beothuck women who were captured and "civilized" in an attempt by the government to make a human link between the Indian and White cultures.

In his ability to imagine the correspondences between such things as blood and the sun, and to present the logic of what was, to the Europeans, an appalling Beothuck custom of beheading their enemies and raising the heads on poles, Stephen's romanticism works to his advantage; in his treatment of the women, it leads to near absurdities.

He describes Shawnadithit as she makes the accurate drawings which provide much of what we know about the Beothucks:

she takes the pen again
but now
Cormack sees that she is drawing
with her lungs: bright bits of
blood appear
to mark her own redness
on her handkerchief
on the paper other Indians
are drawn in red.

This comes very near to being melodrama and to making that which he wishes to dignify appear silly rather than tragic.

Altogether, though, the sympathetic treatment in *Beothuck Poems* results in poems which are moving and sometimes profound. Stephen's compact language only occasionally makes for obscurity, and often conveys a sense of the power of the cycles, forces, and principles which make history more than contiguous events.

WAR & OTHER MEASURES, by Gary Geddes. Anansi. \$3.50.
BEOTHUCK POEMS, by Sid Stephen. Oberon. \$3.50.

The Unique Artist

By JUDITH BURKETT

"Unique" is a word much bandied about without regard for the strength of its meaning, but "unique" is precisely the word to describe Andrew Wyeth, the man and his art.

Wyeth's paintings affect viewers very differently. Many find his style stark and depressing, devoid of feeling. Others are aware of a remarkable tranquility, an honesty and an essential reality which calms and frees the mind. His revolutionary concept for composition, the marvellous subtlety of his color, particularly his handling of white, and his technical perfection in the difficult but beautiful medium of egg tempera guarantee him a place among the masters.

The Art of Andrew Wyeth is a fine collection of all Wyeth's major works, well-produced in color, covering his water

colors and dry points as well as his famous temperas. A large part of the text is devoted to a verbal interview with Wyeth, giving his own account of the philosophy behind his art and his understanding of the subject matter, his feelings towards his art and his environment. This account is as fascinating as it is gentle, as revealing as it is vivid.

In contrast to Wyeth's openness, Ms. Corn's commentaries are pedantic, pretentious and boring. Her efforts to pigeon-hole Wyeth's art as to school and style seem absurdly unimportant when compared with Wyeth's own lucid, if unscholarly, interpretation.

But the book is worth having despite Ms. Corn's polysyllabic nonsense. For the impecunious Wyeth admirer, it is complete and affordable, a welcome addition to anyone's bookshelf.

THE ART OF ANDREW WYETH, by Wanda M. Corn. Little, Brown. \$9.95.

Coming to Terms With Flying Saucers

By JULIAN REID

God Drives a Flying Saucer, proclaims the title of a recent paperback — one of many. Gods From Outer Space; Gods and Spacemen in the Ancient East; The Spaceships of Ezekiel — endlessly they proliferate, reiterating the new gospel.

Plainly, millions are eager to believe that human destiny was once guided by a succession of "ancient astronauts," who were directly or indirectly responsible for the achievements of Man's early civilizations. They were our teachers and spiritual parents; they built the pyramids; perhaps it was one of them who died on the Cross. Perhaps, too, they still watch over us — certainly, eager thousands await their return.

Among believers, it is an item of faith that the reality of these interventions has been conclusively proven by researchers like Erich von Daniken. But has it? In *The Ancient Visitors*, Daniel Cohen takes a brisk, sensible look at the available evidence, from the Piri Re's Map to the strange markings on the Nazca Desert — and finds it, at best, overwhelmingly inconclusive.

"There is a difference between evidence and mysteries," Cohen notes acutely, "which is not always obvious in the argument of those who believe in extraterrestrial contact." Indeed, one typical characteristic of such believers — one they share, alas, with conventional archeologists — is their eagerness to dis-

pose of every mystery by explaining it away in simplistic terms. Few seem capable of seeing beyond the narrow bounds of their own preconceptions — let alone of imagining that anyone might confront existence in a manner radically different from theirs.

"We of the modern world," as Cohen says, "tend to underestimate the infinite time and patience people of past ages would lavish upon their crafts, and we tend to look upon the results of such labor with uncomprehending awe and quickly attribute them to magic or the intervention of superior beings." In the ultimate analysis, what we are demonstrating is our lack of faith — faith in the capacities of our ancestors, and in our own unrealized potentialities.

Yet sensible as Cohen is, I can't help feeling he is somehow missing the point. His approach is no less fundamentally reductive than that of the ill-informed mystery-mongers he is showing up. Nobody could accuse him of confounding mysteries with evidence — he is all too eager to dismiss them out of hand.

But mysteries persist in manifesting themselves; we cannot rationalize all of them away. One scientist who recognizes this is Jacques Vallee, whose latest book, *The Invisible College*, is probably the most important treatment to date of the UFO phenomenon.

Years of study have convinced Vallee that UFOs are real — though their

behavior stubbornly refuses to be fitted into any conventional pigeonhole. No proposed explanation squares with all the known facts, not even the widely accepted "spaceship" theory.

UFOs are solidly physical objects; yet they persistently violate basic laws of physics, and their manifestations often display a dreamlike air of surreality. Their most enduring effects are psychic, not physical — people who encounter them are permanently changed; some, like Uri Geller, are endowed with apparently paranormal powers. In general, UFO apparitions seem closer to the realm of miracles than to the solid, no-nonsense world of familiar reality.

We must move beyond our conventional categories of thought, Vallee insists, if we are to get to the heart of such elusive occurrences. "The UFO phenomenon is a direct challenge to the arbitrary dichotomy between physical reality and spiritual reality." It confronts us with "a pattern of manifestations, opening the gates to a spiritual level, pointing a way to a different consciousness, and producing irrational, absurd events in their wake."

The only practicable way to deal with this phenomenon is to shift our attention to its more accessible after-effects — "the psychic effects it produces in its observers." On this level, Vallee concludes tentatively, UFOs are part of a psychic "control system," influencing the development of Man's collective

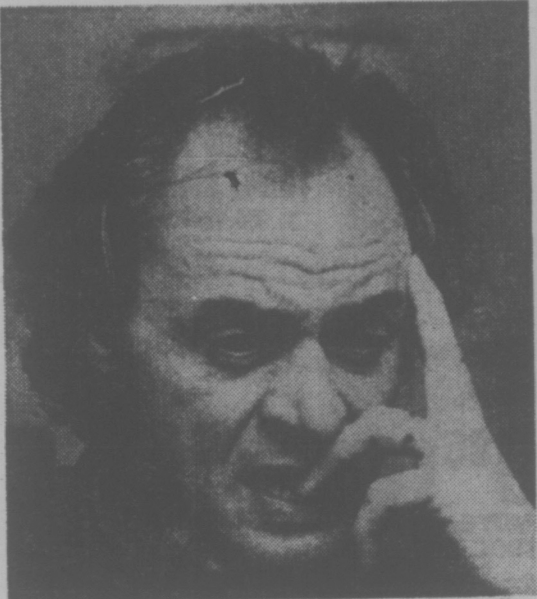
awareness. "We are faced with a technology that transcends the physical and is capable of manipulating our reality, generating a variety of altered states of consciousness and of emotional perceptions. Human belief is being controlled and conditioned. The purpose may be to change our concepts of the universe."

To rationalists like Cohen and rationalizers like von Daniken, Vallee's speculations must sound wild, woolly, and thoroughly objectionable. They do not dispel the Mystery pressing in on us; instead, they intensify it. Yet the task confronting us is not to explain away the Unknown, but to come to terms with it — and it, not us, is the dictator of those terms.

God does not drive a flying saucer — the belief that He does reduces the Unknown to the infantile. Yet, for all its naivety, it is itself a manifestation of the ongoing transformation of human consciousness Vallee is proclaiming. Behind it, if we are willing to look, we can catch shadowy glimpses of the realm he calls Magonia: "a different level of existence, a reality that seems to cut through our own at right angles." A place of abiding mystery; a repository for the passing strange.

THE ANCIENT VISITORS, by Daniel Cohen. Doubleday. \$8.95.

THE INVISIBLE COLLEGE, by Jacques Vallee. Clarke, Irwin. \$10.25.



LAING ... frighteningly funny

Spokesman for Life's Victims

By STEPHEN HUME

I bought a copy of R. D. Laing's *Knots* at a newsstand on Yates Street. The proprietor asked me what the book was about. He said he had ordered it because he thought it was a manual for sailors, how to tie knots, etc., and Victoria being a sea town, well one thing led to another.

Perhaps he had opened it and read:

"One is afraid of the self that is afraid of the self that is afraid of the self that is afraid of reflections."

He was almost right about the knots, only the book doesn't tell how to tie them (only we know how).

The *Facts of Life* is Laing's follow-up to *Knots*. It is partly autobiographical. It is funny and frightening, a collage of poems, anecdotes, dialogues overheard in airport terminals, diagrams, insights, lectures, mirrors. Like *Knots*, it's about self-imprisonment, but it's also about birth. Like *The Politics of Experience* and *The Bird of Paradise*, the book that made Laing a cult figure, it's about our so-called sane society "us," who are free, led by doctors, industry, politicians, versus the insane ("them," who are locked up and drugged.)

In *The Facts of Life* we learn about Laing's childhood: his strict Scottish upbringing (he was raised in Glasgow); his violent family of fighters, drinkers and puritans; his search, at the age of 16, for the meaning of the word "sex" (the pages in the *Encyclopedia* at the local library were too worn to be legible.)

The facts of life start to add up. It's interesting that in the U.S. the last straw for admission to a mental hospital is the smashing of a tv set. Another fact of life: "The number of women to men whose brains have been cut up in America are 3 to 1, all by men." Laing is the spokesman for the victims in our world who make up the hospital statistics we read about.

Yet the sharpest criticism of medical science comes not from Laing, but from those men who are guilty of misusing medicine. He lets them speak for themselves. Laing reprints an article written in 1950 by Ugo Cerletti, the man who introduced us to electric shock "therapy." Cerletti discovered electro-shock in the Rome slaughterhouse. It was used on pigs to stun them before their throats were slit. Yet there is no horror or compassion in Cerletti's article, only a sort of pride, the self-satisfaction of a child who has done well in school.

And there is more. There is this barbaric remark by William Masters, the famous sexual freedom fighter:

"I used to be an obstetrician," Dr. William Masters said, "which is boring 90 per cent of the time. So every time I delivered a boy I used to engage in a little contest to see if I could cut the cord before he had an erection. I won about 50 per cent of the time."

One doesn't have to read Frederick Leboyer's *Birth Without Violence* to see the cruelty in this "little contest."

The *Facts of Life* is ultimately about birth, both physical and emotional. It's a joy to read what a person like Laing is thinking and feeling. He understands that freedom is what politicians promise us, but can never give. In a CBC radio lecture in 1968, he said that without the journey to be reborn, without the freedom to loosen the knots, we will be "sacrificed on the altar of conformity." Our parents showed us how to tie these knots, and their parents showed them, and their parents, and so on back into time. That is one of the facts of life.

THE FACTS OF LIFE, by R. D. Laing. Random House. \$9.25.

Ode to A Smiling Land That is No More

"Canada" is a coffeetable book. If you have any American or English friends, or friends who live in Australia, New Zealand or Pago Pago, they'll be impressed. I don't think Canadians will be impressed.

There are over a hundred full-page, color photographs. The essays (contributed by Pierre Berton and Jean-Louis Gagnon) are warm. The poetry is simple and poignant. Yet the book is hard to believe. It doesn't have any credibility. It's a very expensive tourist brochure.

The poems, by an Ojibwa Indian and an Inuit, are not bitter. They do not mention the Bureau of Indian Affairs, or other corrupt inventions. They tell of a simple world that is gone now but still lives in the native imagination, a world where the spirit of nature was everywhere and in all things, before the Europeans came.

Each photograph is captioned. For example, "A smiling French-Canadian construction worker and a lovely freckled

girl of English descent." The captions are in English, French and German. That's right, German. Canada is published by a Canadian firm, but it's printed and bound in Germany. I was half-expecting to see a picture of a "smiling unemployed Canadian printer."

Pierre Berton is still going strong. In his essay titled "My Country," he says that "Indians look very much like the rest of us, in their cloth caps and wool shirts..." Aren't Canadians tired of his drivel yet?

I saw photographs of autumn trees, the Vancouver skyline, the Montreal skyline, a Toronto disco, a happy Indian boy on page 112, and much much more, but I missed the Toronto of wines and Cabbagetown slums that Canadians see. I missed politicians riding in limousines. I missed the poverty of east end Montreal. I missed the old man I saw in Ottawa sleeping on the frozen sidewalk because he had nowhere to go. I missed pictures of the real Canada. I missed them because they're not there. Why call the book Canada? Why not *Printed in Germany? Or Son Of Between Friends?* — S.H.

CANADA: Pictures of a Great Land. Gage. \$29.95.

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Books

All About Hollywood But Not for Movies

By WAYNE WARGA

"Even with all of my literary success it's been very hard to bridge that image of actors as dumb — the dumbest coming from Hollywood, of course. And whatever else they do, they do not become writers. As an actor-turned-novelist, I'm an upstart. I had to detach myself from the glamor. Totally. So I moved to New York. I'll never get out of the movies. I love them. I love this town. It is especially nice to be welcomed back as a different kind of success."

Tom — it is Thomas on his book covers — Tryon is sipping a glass of white wine and smiling a smile of, well, triumph. He is in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel, appropriately enough, since the hotel figures briefly in this new novel. It is his fourth novel, all of which have enjoyed considerable success, and it is about a town — some might say a state of mind — he knows very well indeed from all his years as an actor.

"I'm not finished writing about Hollywood by any means. I just stuck my toe in to see how the water was with this one."

He'll be back, for sure. *Crowned Heads*, even before it was published, had sold \$250,000 in subsidiary rights, including the down payment from the Literary Guild, British rights and a magazine excerpt. Then came the great shock. He insists he did not write the book with the movies in mind.

TRYON
... 'upstart'

"I didn't think of it in terms of the movies — especially because it is four separate stories which, in their way, are related. I did think of the movies with the others, particularly *Harvest Home*. I've had several offers for it and for *Lady* but I haven't sold them because it just wasn't right, the right person never came along. Oh yeah, and I'd like to direct one of them."

"It simply never occurred to me someone would want to make four movies out of *Crowned Heads*. The figure they offered was astronomical."

How astronomical remains a discreetly kept secret. The purchase was made by Universal vice-president Jennings Lang, who has since gone on record as saying the sum "is

large and fat but I can't tell the exact figure or I'll be thrown out."

The novel, best consumed in whole and in order, is a well-written and fractious study of fame, the sort which only the movies can bring. Of the four parts of the book, *Fedora* is far and away the best — evocative of a driving curiosity pursuing the legendary *Fedora*, a seemingly enigmatic and ageless movie star. It has already been likened to the work of the novelist John Fowles: in the sense that Fowles can handle the exotic and erotic, the reference is accurate.

Fowles, however, is a great stylist of the English language. Tryon, on the other hand, uses the language to tell engrossing and fascinating stories.

Lorna, as lean and sad a tale as *Fedora* is elegant and evocative, traces the career of a beauty who never became an actress worth much, but who married often and sampled other men until it all became a nightmare.

Bobbitt, which is about love, adoration and hope, is the most positive of the four parts and, in its way, oddly reassuring.

Willie treats some subjects which the more image-conscious citizens of Hollywood don't discuss much, and some fairly recent events it prefers not to discuss at all.

Crowned Heads was begun as a novel about three actresses, all linked to one another by various experiences and events, all of whom die. As he wrote it, various other characters surfaced, some from his imagination and some from the notes and files he's saved over the years, and they took over. The title comes from Henry IV's statement in *Shakespeare*: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

What is especially pleasurable about Tryon's success is that it came after a rather long, reasonably lucrative but often frustrating career as an actor. Fresh out of Yale, he was on the stage and, finally, in Hollywood where he stayed for a number of years, enduring everything from the rages of Otto Preminger on the Cardinal to several years as Texas John Slaughter for Walt Disney Presents.

Crowned Heads deals in part with the problems of aging, an inevitability extremely difficult for actors and actresses. As for Tryon, it is better to believe what he says than what he writes. He had a birthday earlier this year, a birthday most actors have a habit of not admitting.

"Don't let 'em tell you life begins at 40," he says. "It begins at 50. I know, I really know what I'm saying."

Los Angeles Times

CROWNED HEADS, by Thomas Tryon. Random House. \$10.25.

Canada's Top 20

		Last Weeks
		Week on List
FICTION		
1. <i>Touch Not the Cat</i> , Mary Stewart	1	5
2. <i>Lonely Lady</i> , Harold Robbins	2	9
3. <i>The Trinity</i> , Leon Uris	3	19
4. <i>Agent in Place</i> , Helen MacInnes	4	11
5. <i>The Deep</i> , Peter Benchley	5	10
6. <i>The Gemini Contenders</i> , Robert Ludlum	8	13
7. <i>Bear</i> , Marian Engel	7	12
8. <i>The Golden Gate</i> , Alistair Maclean	9	2
9. <i>Crowned Heads</i> , Thomas Tryon	6	3
10. <i>Dolores</i> , Jacqueline Susann	—	—
NON-FICTION		
1. <i>Between Friends/Entre Amis</i>	1	7
2. <i>A Man Called Intrepid</i> , William Stevenson	2	19
3. <i>The Final Days</i> , Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward	3	15
4. <i>The Canadian Establishment</i> , Peter Newman	4	38
5. <i>Gerhard</i> , Betty Kennedy	5	13
6. <i>The Peoples' Almanac</i> , David Wallerchinsky and Irving Wallace	6	19
7. <i>Scoundrel Time</i> , Lillian Hellman	7	6
8. <i>A Very Double Life</i> , C. P. Stacey	8	15
9. <i>Spandan</i> , Albert Speer	9	20
10. <i>Passages</i> , Gail Sheehy	10	2

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